

# Victoria Daily Times

## THE TIMES EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

### Industry Reached New Peak In B.C. During This Year

Production Figures for Basic Industries Best Thermometer of Business, Show General Rise; Big Advance in Agriculture and Mining With Slight Drop in Lumbering and Decline in Fish Pack Recorded in Preliminary Estimates; Next Year Promises Large Gains

The best thermometer of prosperity in British Columbia, production in the four basic industries of lumbering, agriculture, mining and fishing, told a varied tale in the year now ending. It showed, in brief, a substantial advance in agriculture and mining, a slight decline in lumbering, and a marked slump in the most important branches of fishing. Much of the output of the year has yet to be marketed, and its value cannot be estimated yet; but on the whole, 1927 is regarded by Government officials in closest touch with primary production as the peak year of British Columbia's industrial progress.

Except for fishing, which is thought to be suffering from the depletion of fishery resources, all the basic industries will show an increase in production of breaking all records for production. Agriculture is reported at the year's end as in a condition of unprecedented prosperity in this Province. Mining companies expect 1928 to be the best year in their history. Lumbermen anticipate a hardening of prices, after a year of slack markets, which will level the output of the industry. The fishery, after a year which showed a big drop in production of salmon and halibut, do not know how to forecast next year's conditions.

Figures available so far are purely estimates. Roughly speaking, lumber production is estimated at something over \$50,000,000; agriculture at more than \$72,000,000; and mining at \$62,115,000. No estimate of the value of fishery products is possible yet, but in the quantity of salmon and halibut, the most important products, reductions are recorded, offset to some extent by increases in other less important products.

**PRICES AFFECT LUMBERING**  
British Columbia's greatest industry, lumbering, felt the depression which hit the world lumber market in 1927. The ability of the industry here to turn in a production of over \$50,000,000 under adverse world conditions was interpreted by officials of the provincial forestry service as a remarkable evidence of its vitality and adaptability to changing conditions. Exact figures cannot be compiled yet, but officials are certain the total value of the year's lumber output will be over \$80,000,000, with a drop below last year's value of \$84,802,000. Reduced prices are largely responsible for this decline, and under these market conditions quantity production was curtailed to some extent.

**UNREST IN SAMOA NOW DYING DOWN, SAYS APPIA REPORT**  
Agitation Against New Zealand Officials' Administration Losing Strength  
Apia, Western Samoa, Dec. 31.—Expressed fear that serious trouble among the natives would result from the recently ordered deportation of three European leaders of the Samoan League were declared unfounded today by those in close touch with the situation. They do not believe the disturbance among the natives, which has persisted for more than a year, will result in physical opposition to the Government of New Zealand.

**HOUSE RENTALS IN U.S. BEING REDUCED**  
National Real Estate Board Says Movement is in That Direction  
Chicago, Dec. 31.—A note of cheer for home renters in the United States is sounded in the semi-annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which tells of generally stabilized conditions in a real estate market featured by a trend toward lower home rentals.

**Western Samoa is governed by an administrator from New Zealand under a mandate of the League of Nations.** Prohibition has been one of the leading causes of the long-standing controversy with the government, complaint being made that while the New Zealand Government enforced it in Western Samoa, liquor was permitted in New Zealand. Other causes of grievance were stated to be a provincial tariff said by some Samoans to violate the mandate of the League of Nations, and the asserted non-selection of the Governor's advisory board from chiefs representing the majority of the Samoans.

### Governor, Premier and Mayor Extend New Year Greetings

"I am delighted to avail myself of your continuing courtesy to extend a hearty New Year's greeting to the people of British Columbia. May I express the hope that the sun of prosperity, now so well above the horizon, will continue throughout the coming year to shed its benign influences over the whole Dominion and that its invigorating rays will bring a full measure of comfort, happiness and prosperity to the people of this Province."  
—R. RANDOLPH BRUCE,  
"Lieutenant-Governor."

"In entering on 1928 I extend the good wishes of the Government of the Province for a Happy New Year for all our people. May the bells that chime in the city to-night ring out all that has been painful and depressing in the year just past, and ring in a brighter and happier era for everyone."  
—J. D. MACLEAN,  
"Prime Minister of British Columbia."

"It is with the happiest auguries of unprecedented prosperity that we enter the New Year. With a spirit of optimism in the future of our city, with work for all and the finest living conditions of North America, the people of Victoria have much to be thankful for. In confidence that the prosperity of the last year will increase during the coming months I extend to all my best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year."  
—J. C. FENDRAY,  
"Mayor of Victoria."

### COLISION FORCES SHIP BACK TO PORT

New York, Dec. 31.—The steamship *Domira*, a British freighter of 2,412 net tons, reported by wireless to Sandy Hook to-day it was returning to a pier here after a collision in the bay. The message contained no particulars.

The *Domira* left its pier last evening and was held up in the harbor by fog. The vessel was bound for Santos, Brazil, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

### SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS SEATTLE'S MAYOR



MRS. BERTHA K. LANDES who has filed her declaration of candidacy for the highest post in the gift of the citizens of Seattle.

### SACKS ARE STOLEN FROM MAILS BY TORONTO YOUTH

Moose Jaw, Dec. 31.—Enmett Kelly of Toronto, arrested by city police, pleaded guilty in the city police court this morning to theft from the mails of other than a postal letter and was remanded until January 6 for sentence. In the meantime inquiries will be made as to the youth's family in Toronto. Kelly took seven mail sacks, looted them and took a portion of the contents to a room in a local hotel. He opened some of the parcels, while others had not been disturbed. He is assisting the police in finding the wrappers off parcels he opened.

After having robbed the mail sacks Kelly sought a warm place to sleep and was accommodated Thursday night in a city police cell. While there he confided in another man about the theft of the mail and when the mail bags were missed this young man was suspected and it was through him Kelly was found and arrested.

### EMPLOYMENT IN B.C. INCREASES

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—"More people were employed throughout British Columbia in 1927 than in any other year since 1920, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics," stated J. H. McVety, general superintendent of the Employment Service of Canada in this Province.

Mr. McVety stated conditions had been made somewhat more difficult in the last two or three years for residents of British Columbia by the influx of migrants from Central Europe. These people, he said, brought to this Province by the transcontinental railways, were landed in Canada as agricultural laborers, but a large number of them immediately found their way to industrial centres and applied for employment.

"Prospects for 1928," said the superintendent, "are good in view of development work in sight, but an ample supply of labor is already in the Province to handle it. An influx of more immigrants would only make matters worse than they have been."

### CROWD OF 40,000 IS HOODWINKED

Throng Goes to Arena in Buenos Ayres, But no Bull Fight is Seen

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 31.—A number of persons were injured, five seriously, as the result of a practical joke intended as a celebration of "The Day of the Innocents," which is Argentina's equivalent of April Fool's Day.

An advertisement published by municipal authorities announcing a real bull fight, an exotic spectacle for bidding in Argentina, would be held as a feature of the communal exposition, drew 40,000 to the exposition grounds.

The hour appointed for the beginning of the bull fight struck and neither the toreadors nor the bull appeared.

The spectators began to fume and protest, and finally convinced they had been made the victims of a joke, they invaded the ring and caused much damage. During the confusion that followed women fainted and children became lost. Finally, through the intervention of police, order was restored.

It was then learned the whole affair was what the municipality of Buenos Ayres intended to be a good joke.

### FOOD PLANES IN ENGLAND FOG-BOUND

London, Dec. 31.—Fog this morning has grounded the British Air Ministry in their joint efforts to aid the snowbound inhabitants of small villages. The two organizations are collaborating on plans to distribute food and other necessities by aeroplane to the smaller places in Kent, Surrey and Hampshire counties which have been without communication with the outer world for some days.

### Five Machines Delayed on Errands of Mercy in Snow Blockaded Counties

London, Dec. 31.—Fog this morning has grounded the British Air Ministry in their joint efforts to aid the snowbound inhabitants of small villages. The two organizations are collaborating on plans to distribute food and other necessities by aeroplane to the smaller places in Kent, Surrey and Hampshire counties which have been without communication with the outer world for some days.

### Swedish Bank Cuts Its Discount Rate

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 31.—The discount rate of the Swedish Official Bank will be lowered January 2 to 4 per cent. This is the lowest rate to be established since 1896. The present rate is 4 per cent.

### LETTER POSTED IN MONTREAL IN 1907 REACHES TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Posted April 29, 1907, a postcard arrived here yesterday. The card was mailed by Harry Drury of Montreal, who died thirteen years ago, to C. L. Drury, a brother.

### TWENTY-SIX ARE HURT IN CRASH OF THREE TRAINS IN YARD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Three Chicago and Alton Railroad trains crashed in the yards here to-day during a blinding snowstorm, twenty-five passengers and one of the railway employees being injured, some of them seriously.

Rescuers cutting through the wreckage with torches found one woman was imprisoned in the wrecked compartment of a sleeping car, and one or more persons were lying injured and unable to free themselves in the wreckage of another coach.

The imprisoned woman was able to converse with her rescuers as they began cutting away the side of the heavy steel coach in the snowstorm. She said her name was Mary Striegel of Chicago and that another woman lay motionless by her side and she did not know whether the woman was dead or alive. She said she thought she could also see three or four more bodies partly buried in the wreckage of the car in the compartment in which she was held prisoner.

### MAN ATTEMPTING KIDNAPPINGS HUNTED NOW IN NEW JERSEY

Two Efforts Made to Carry Off Cemetery Director's Son, Aged Seventeen

Beverly, N.J., Dec. 31.—A daring would-be kidnapper who calls himself "The Wolf" and has terrorized this neighborhood for three days, is being sought by police throughout this state.

Believed to have been prompted in his actions by reading of the kidnapping of Marian Parker in Los Angeles by William Edward Hickman, the man has made three appearances in this vicinity. Terror stricken mothers have been warned to keep their children indoors while anxious fathers serve in posse.

"The Wolf's" latest appearance was at last night when he attacked a seventeen-year-old, Reginald Duncan, son of the superintendent of the Beverly Cemetery.

It was his second attempt to carry off young Duncan. On Thursday night the boy escaped after a severe beating and last night he got away before his assailant, described as about thirty-five years old and more than six feet in height, got hold of him.

### NOTE THROUGH WINDOW

Before the man's first attack on young Duncan he had thrust the boy's family by throwing a note attached to a stone through the dining-room window.

A young woman, nurse, frustrated "The Wolf" attempt to kidnap the infant son of a prominent Riverton family three days ago.

Despite a widespread search for "The Wolf," no trace of him had been found to-day. Following his appearance last night twenty-five deputies and a posse of citizens joined in the hunt, which police said would be extended throughout the nation, if necessary, to capture the man.

### Two in Mayoralty Contest in Nelson

Nelson, Dec. 31.—Alderman Ross Fleming has announced himself as candidate for mayor of Nelson against R. D. Barnes, who took the field last year. Both candidates are young men. Mayor J. A. McDonald, M.P.P.-elect, will not be a candidate for re-election.

### FOOD PLANES IN ENGLAND FOG-BOUND

London, Dec. 31.—Fog this morning has grounded the British Air Ministry in their joint efforts to aid the snowbound inhabitants of small villages. The two organizations are collaborating on plans to distribute food and other necessities by aeroplane to the smaller places in Kent, Surrey and Hampshire counties which have been without communication with the outer world for some days.

### Five Machines Delayed on Errands of Mercy in Snow Blockaded Counties

London, Dec. 31.—Fog this morning has grounded the British Air Ministry in their joint efforts to aid the snowbound inhabitants of small villages. The two organizations are collaborating on plans to distribute food and other necessities by aeroplane to the smaller places in Kent, Surrey and Hampshire counties which have been without communication with the outer world for some days.

### Swedish Bank Cuts Its Discount Rate

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 31.—The discount rate of the Swedish Official Bank will be lowered January 2 to 4 per cent. This is the lowest rate to be established since 1896. The present rate is 4 per cent.

### LETTER POSTED IN MONTREAL IN 1907 REACHES TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Posted April 29, 1907, a postcard arrived here yesterday. The card was mailed by Harry Drury of Montreal, who died thirteen years ago, to C. L. Drury, a brother.

### GREAT DIVIDEND PAYMENTS IN U.S. AS YEAR BEGINS

Wall Street Estimate Is \$1,000,000; Prosperity Expected in 1928

New York, Dec. 31.—Almost \$1,000,000 will be paid investors in stocks and bonds over the turn of the year according to Wall Street estimates. This amount will establish a new high record for disbursements at any time.

The January disbursements, most of which will be made the first day of the month, are estimated to exceed \$750,000,000, an increase of \$75,000,000 over the corresponding month of this year.

### Only Note of Pessimism Comes From the Oil and Coal Industries

New York, Dec. 31.—Leading businessmen of the United States, contributing to the annual symposium of business forecasts compiled by the Associated Press, were almost unanimous in the belief that fundamental economic conditions are sound and that 1928 holds promise of increased prosperity.

Representatives of the steel, copper, automobile, lumber, electrical and motion picture industries, bankers and railroad men, all look for better times next year. The only note of pessimism comes from the oil and coal industries, still suffering from the evils of over-production.

### FOUNDATIONS FIRM

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expresses the belief that certain factors which exercised a deterrent influence in 1927 may be expected to disappear in the coming year, pointing out the country has given unmistakable evidence of the fact that underlying conditions are sound.

### BANK ROBBERY IN ILLINOIS TO-DAY

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Kidnapping the teller of the Ravenswood National Bank at his home and then forcing him to admit them to the bank and open a safe, robbers escaped with \$60,000 early today.

### Teller Reports He Was Kidnapped by Thugs and Forced to Open Safe

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Kidnapping the teller of the Ravenswood National Bank at his home and then forcing him to admit them to the bank and open a safe, robbers escaped with \$60,000 early today.

### Divorce Increase in Britain Studied

London, Dec. 31.—British sociologists are expressing alarm at the great increase in the number of divorces in this country. Sir Douglas Hogg, Attorney-General, has reported that in eleven months of 1927 up to the end of November, 3,219 divorces were granted, this number exceeding the total for the whole of 1926 by 270.

### CAUSES STUDIED

Three causes are given for the jump. One is the regulation passed this year that newspapers are permitted to publish only small skeletonized reports of divorce cases. Another is the law which now enables any woman to obtain a divorce on the sole ground of misconduct by her husband whereas formerly a wife had to prove cruelty or desertion as well. A third cause is the hearing of cases at the assizes and the lower cost of the procedure.

### FIVE AIRMEN LOSE LIVES

Marseilles, France, Dec. 31.—Five occupants of a hydro-aeroplane which was undergoing a test flight were killed to-day when the machine crashed on a height of 1,200 feet over Etang de Berre. The cause of the accident is not known.

### Earth Shocks in California to-day

Disturbance Felt in Santa Monica, Venice and Pacific Palisades Regions

Santa Monica, Cal., Dec. 31.—Santa Monica, Venice and Pacific Palisades residents reported they felt a slight earthquake shock shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. No damage was reported.

### SHOCKS AT COAST

Los Angeles, Dec. 31.—Radio advices from the United States naval radio compass station at Point Arguello to the Federal Telegraph station here reported heavy earthquake was felt there at 2:10 a.m. to-day.

No damage was reported by the operator at the naval station.

The Federal operator at Los Angeles also communicated with the steamship Yale, which passed the vicinity a few moments before the quake was reported felt. No tidal wave or shock was felt by the ship's radio man.

### Divorce Increase in Britain Studied

London, Dec. 31.—British sociologists are expressing alarm at the great increase in the number of divorces in this country. Sir Douglas Hogg, Attorney-General, has reported that in eleven months of 1927 up to the end of November, 3,219 divorces were granted, this number exceeding the total for the whole of 1926 by 270.

### CAUSES STUDIED

Three causes are given for the jump. One is the regulation passed this year that newspapers are permitted to publish only small skeletonized reports of divorce cases. Another is the law which now enables any woman to obtain a divorce on the sole ground of misconduct by her husband whereas formerly a wife had to prove cruelty or desertion as well. A third cause is the hearing of cases at the assizes and the lower cost of the procedure.

### FIVE AIRMEN LOSE LIVES

Marseilles, France, Dec. 31.—Five occupants of a hydro-aeroplane which was undergoing a test flight were killed to-day when the machine crashed on a height of 1,200 feet over Etang de Berre. The cause of the accident is not known.



**We Wish You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year**

**THE OWL DRUG CO. LIMITED**

Campbell Building Prescription Specialists W. H. Ward, M.D. Phone 138

**Women's Rubbers**

Size to 4½ only ..... 69¢

**Old Country Shoe Store**

635-637 Johnson Street

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL**

Cocktails Any Size to Take Home

**Olympia Oyster House**

1419 BROAD STREET, Across From B. & E.

Eastern, Olympia, Japanese, Crescent, LadySmith, Equinault and West Coast Oysters

**PLENTY OF OYSTERS FOR NEW YEAR'S**

**BUY YOUR OYSTERS HERE**

The only place in town. Five kinds of oysters. Special for New Year's

**CHICKEN TAMALES**

**OPEN EVENINGS, NEW YEAR'S AND MONDAY**

**ASHCROFT POTATOES**

The best on the market, per 100 lbs. .... \$1.75

**SYLVESTER FEED CO.**

418 7th Ave. S.E.

**WHY WAIT FOR SPRING TO PAINT ? ? ?**

Why not do the inside painting right now, or we'll do it for you. CANADA PAINT CO'S PAINTS—the best in the world.

**HARKNESS & SON**

Fanders at Quads. Phone 4748

**EXPANSION PERIOD AHEAD FOR CANADA, SAYS PREMIER KING**

**Prime Minister Issues New Year Message to the People**

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Premier King's New Year message to the people of Canada is as follows:

"The dawn of 1928 has a splendid significance for Canada. It marks the close of one period in our history and the beginning of another. Behind us lie the sixty years of united effort. In that time we have built steadily upon the foundations laid at Confederation and have extended the boundaries of the Dominion from sea to sea.

"Forty years hence many now living will join in the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Confederation. The happiness of that day will depend in large measure upon our labors in the near year and in succeeding years.

**LESSONS LEARNED**

"As a result of the celebrations of the past year we understand more clearly than before the greatness of the task of building a Canadian nation. We know the dream of the Fathers of Confederation was not realized without courage and perseverance. We know, too, that national unity in a country of different races and creeds is not achieved without charity and forbearance.

"The true wealth of Canada consists less in the abundance of our natural possessions than in the moral qualities and habits of thought which have come down to us as an inheritance from the past. In the new period of expansion which lies before us it is our highest duty to conserve this inheritance for the benefit of those who will some day stand in our places. So may it be said of us as a nation that we have created the Dominion—Providence being their guide, they builded better than they knew."

**"W. L. MACKENZIE KING."**

**Mayor Taking First Holiday In Two Years**

Mayor Carl Pendray will leave for Los Angeles on Wednesday, taking his first vacation in two years. He will be absent from Victoria until the first week of February.

During his visit to California he will examine the feasibility of selling city-owned lots in Southern California, and will inquire as to the practical value of an advertising campaign in that territory during the summer months. He has received the assurance of Harry Leach, prominent Los Angeles realtor, substantially interested in Victoria realty, of a series of introductions to business men.

While in the vicinity of the movie colony of Hollywood Mayor Pendray will endeavor to interest leaders of the picture world in Victoria's advantages as a production center.

**IS THE WISH OF THE**

**Bon Ton Confectionery**

We wish to thank our friends and patrons for successful business in nineteen twenty-seven.

We are looking forward to giving you the same satisfaction in nineteen twenty-eight.

O. NOTTE, Proprietor

PHONE 2879

**1213 Douglas Street**

## CHINESE SLAIN IN RESTAURANT KNIFE BATTLE

Proprietor Dies of Wounds and Alleged Killer Held

Provincial Police Race to Cumberland From Courtenay at Call

Pung Mun, restaurant proprietor, was stabbed to death and Chew Ma, another Chinaman, is held on a murder charge, following a knife fight in the Pekin Chop Suey House, No. 36 Chinatown, Cumberland, last night. The alleged slayer of Pung Mun was captured by Corporal R. L. Matthews of the B.C. Provincial Police, who rushed to Cumberland from Courtenay to take charge of the case with Constable W. V. Fenton. After an hour's hunt following the killing, Chew Ma was arrested, unresisting.

Reports in the hands of Provincial Police indicate there is no person besides the alleged slayer who knows how the stabbing occurred or what led up to it. Chun Moon, the Chinese gas peddler, due to the identity of the slayer of Pung Mun, caught but a glimpse of the fleeing man when he rushed to investigate a commotion in the rear of the restaurant. The noises the grappling of Pung Mun and Chew Ma, police believe.

Working on the description furnished by Chun Moon, Corporal Matthews was able to effect an arrest within an hour of the stabbing of the restaurant-keeper.

**ADMITTS STABBING**

When he was taken into custody, according to a police report, Chew Ma admitted having stabbed Pung Mun to police officers.

Police hold out a theory of robbery for a motive. The fact that the accused man had no money on his person when arrested indicates to them that he probably needed it. The scattered coins on the kitchen floor indicate to investigators that he apparently attempted to secure money that he very nearly succeeded. Pung Mun must have interfered. They fought, police believe.

The assailant of the slain man used a short-bladed knife which snapped at the handle when he struck his antagonist, according to indications.

**DRIVE TO SCENE**

When Provincial police officers received the emergency call at headquarters in Courtenay, Corpl. Matthews and Constable Fenton left immediately and drove at high speed to Cumberland. They arrived at the Chinese restaurant and found Dr. Macdonald already there, dressing the wounds of the injured man.

Late Pung Mun was removed to hospital, where he died.

Chew Ma was lodged in the Courtenay provincial jail and awaits arraignment on a charge of murder.

**INDUSTRY REACHED NEW PEAK IN B.C. DURING THIS YEAR**

(Continued from page 1)

the mill output was somewhat below that of 1926. This drop, however, was largely offset by a substantial increase in pulp and paper production, due to the opening of the Big River Company's new plant. The production of minor lumber products, like piles, poles, railway ties, mining timbers and cooper's blocks was about the same as last year.

**EXPECT BETTER TIMES**

The lumber year ends with market conditions not very satisfactory to lumbermen, but with prospects for 1928 much brighter. Lumbermen believe the world lumber market will be firmer with the coming of Spring. This expectation is based on the increasing building operations of North America and weather conditions of the winter, which have forced many mills to close, and will thus have a tendency to dissipate surplus stocks and increase the demand.

While lumbering has shown a small decline in actual value this year as compared with 1926, final figures will probably show that it was close to the value of 1926, when the total was valued at \$81,941,000, and far ahead of previous years.

That the lumber industry is still operating on a scale hardly considered possible a decade ago is shown by the fact that in 1926 the total lumber output was worth only \$64,970,000.

**FARMING IS PROSPEROUS**

Agriculture was perhaps British Columbia's most successful industry this year. It broke all previous records for production, and achieved striking progress in many lines. While final figures cannot be prepared for some months, officials of the Department of Agriculture estimate that the total production of British Columbia farms for 1927 will be worth well over \$72,000,000, as against \$71,362,000 a year ago, the highest figure up to that time. The current figure is more than twice as large as the value of production ten years ago, when all crops were valued at \$30,000,000.

The increased value of farm products this year is due to widespread prosperity in agriculture. While the apple crop was smaller than in 1926, prices were better and returns to the fruit growers will be as large. Mutton and beef produced a bigger return, the potato crop was normal, and an abnormally large hay crop helped to swell the total.

**PRICES BETTER**

While the strawberry crop was excellent, prices were lower than in 1926. Other small fruits yielded a somewhat lighter crop than in the previous year. The fruit crop of the coast was abnormally light and the interior crop somewhat smaller than in 1926. This, however, was offset by more satisfactory prices and improved marketing conditions. On the whole, the free fruit crop was about eighty per cent of the 1926 output, and slightly below the five-year average so far as quantity is concerned. The vegetable crop is about the same as last year.

The production of tobacco on a relatively large scale was a notable feature of the year in agriculture. In 1926 about forty acres of tobacco were produced, but this year the area devoted to this crop was between 400 and 500 acres. Returns for this product will prove one of the substantial items

of the Province's agricultural income for the year.

Summarizing field crops, agricultural officials consider the wheat yield throughout the Province as exceptionally good, despite adverse weather conditions, which made harvesting in places extremely difficult. The yield of hay and forage crops everywhere was exceptionally heavy.

**MAY CROP HEAVY**

The potato acreage totaled about 22,000 acres, somewhat more than in 1926, but it is doubtful if the yield will be as high, owing to adverse conditions which prevented harvesting in some places. On the whole, the Department of Agriculture estimates that field crops are equal in quality and yield to any of the last five years; cereal production is much heavier than ever, and hay is perhaps the largest crop in a decade.

Conditions in the cattle industry are reported as much improved owing to better feeding conditions and higher prices, while the dairy industry has advanced and is on a stronger basis than ever before. Total dairy production for the Province will be about ten per cent larger than last year.

While horses and swine show little increase in numbers, sheep increased rapidly and flocks are growing now at a rapid rate.

**POULTRY INCREASE**

Despite cold weather, which took a heavy toll, the total number of chickens hatched in British Columbia during this year was reported as about 1,000,000, a year's marked success. The shipment of over 200 carloads of eggs from this Province to Eastern Canada indicates that 1927 marked a big growth in this business.

**MINING BREAKS RECORD**

Mining outstripped all records for production this year, according to the preliminary estimate of the Mine Department. This places production of the Province at about 5,000,000 tons as against 4,775,000 tons a year ago. As a result of lowered world metal prices, however, the value of the output is placed at about \$62,145,000 as compared with \$67,188,000 in 1926.

The present year has been unprecedented for mineral activity in all parts of the Province, the mines department reported. As a result of the department in its official summary, published before these columns, quantity increases are recorded in silver, lead, zinc and coal and decreases in gold and copper.

Officials believe that 1928 will offer better metal prices than those prevailing in the present year, owing to the fact that the mining industry is getting ready to make 1928 break the new record established for production in 1927.

**SALMON OUTPUT**

It is impossible at this time to estimate even roughly the value of the fishery production in 1927. Figures covering the value of the fishery industry will be prepared by the Federal Department of Fisheries and Marine Service next year after the marketing of the current pack has been completed. Now it is impossible only to compile figures on quantity produced.

Salmon and halibut, the two great food fishes of the Pacific Coast, both show a big reduction in output. The 1927 salmon pack is estimated at 1,371,738 cases, as against 2,005,190 cases in 1926 and 1,702,226 cases in 1925. The 1927 pack is the lowest estimated since 1923, when the output was 787,397 cases less than 1926 and 448,227 cases less than 1925.

Halibut landings in British Columbia ports during 1927 total 29,923,709 pounds, as compared with 29,923,709 pounds in the previous year—a fact which bears out the persistent warnings of the International Fishery Commission that Canada's halibut resources are exhausting their halibut resources.

**PILCHARD OUTPUT UP**

The fish reduction business of the West Coast of Vancouver Island showed big growth and respect and represents the most satisfactory feature of the fishing industry during the year. The 1927 returns, which are now final, place the pilchard output at 2,409,192 cases, as against 1,891,921 gallons in 1926. In the same time, total production grew to 12,115 tons as compared with 8,481 tons a year ago. When the marketing of the current output is completed, the value of the reduction industry to the Province will show a big increase.

The herring business showed a relatively big increase and another branch of fishing. The current output will be about three times as great as that of 1926. Latest returns placed the total pack to date at 25,235 tons, but the year extends into February and by that time the figure will be largely increased.

**ATHLETE FAILS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE IN LAKE**

(Continued from page 1)

the tragedy. There was a silence and lack of movement. No one knew what to do, he said.

**SKATES TO AID**

Another witness, Benjamin McMillan, told how he skated hard from the other end of the lake when he happened to notice Locke's red head above the ice, bobbing in the water. McMillan had known Locke for years, the two were good friends. He skated at his best speed, he said, but the ice cracked under him as he neared Locke and he saw the other sink.

McMillan acted a spectator of the accident to go and telephone the police. Rushing across the lake he seized a small punt and broke the ice with it while probing into the depths of the lake to find Locke's body.

Eyewitnesses who did not give evidence at the inquest told after the tragedy how McMillan rushed ashore and tried to reach the spot where Locke had sunk with a hook stick. McMillan told the others into action, although he did not tell the coroner's jury this.

Two middle-aged gentlemen prevented his stripping off his outer clothing and diving for Locke. It would have been hopeless, Constable Bishop said. The murky, ice-covered water allowed no vision. McMillan or anyone else would probably have drowned had they attempted to dive for Locke.

Because there were no grappling hooks brought by police, the patrol rushed back for more equipment and McMillan and Constable Arthur Bishop continued to search for Locke's body.

Constable Bishop gave evidence that when the patrol returned, it was only a matter of a few minutes before the body was recovered. Dr. Horgan, Roberts had already arrived, and for nearly twenty minutes waited while the officers with McMillan were trying to save Locke's life.

Dr. Robertson said that he had been told by a friend that Locke could live after immersion from three

to five minutes in the Goodacre Lake water. Locke had been immersed for at least thirty minutes, he said. He was quite dead when brought from the lake.

**REQUIRE WARNINGS**

The verdict of the jury, accidental death, carried a rider. They recommended that skating should be prohibited on Goodacre Lake until the authorities were satisfied of its safety. The dangerous parts of the lake should be roped off, said the rider.

Locke was a splendid athlete. Particularly was he prominent in shells in the J.B.A. for his rowed to a Pacific Northwest championship at Harrison Lake this year and won the Times trophy. Paired with Clyde Donaldson, he captured the junior doubles championship of the P.N.W. regatta, and at the same regatta rowed in and won the senior doubles race.

Only last Monday, at the J.B.A.A. regatta, Mayor J. C. Pendray presented the oarsman with the Times Trophy. Captain of the Normal School rugby fifteen, a leading athlete at Victoria College for two years, and a bright light of the St. Barnabas Badminton Club, the young athlete won distinction in many lines of sport. Nor was he less distinguished in his studies. He was one of the best men in his year when he finished his college course and was doing exceptionally good work at Normal School.

His record as an oarsman was an enviable one. The titles he held are as follows: Senior singles city champion for Wilkinson Cup at J.B.A.A. this year; senior doubles, N.P.A.A.O. championship, won at Harrison Lake last summer; junior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, Pacific Northwest championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won at Victoria. Day celebration in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; and the long distance sculling race from Victoria Harbor to the Gorge in 1926.

George Baker gave a fine performance with gay roystering air and a baritone voice of excellent quality, the audience recalling him many times. Outstanding in his conception, too, was the Mrs. Peachum of *Leaga Matilda*, whose be-dimmed make-up, acting and singing was a sheer delight, and it is a matter of regret that her appearance is confined solely to the first act.

Sylvia Melis is a dainty Polly Peachum, with a lyric soprano voice of most sweetness, her demure and trusting air proving an excellent foil to the gay and saucy ladies who comprise the rest of *Leaga Matilda*, notably Stella Turpin, the unhappy lady Lockit who sang and acted with considerable charm, and Alison Ramsay as the wonderful Jenny Dover.

Charles Magrath as the rascally lawyer, Pecksnuff, and William Williams as Locke, the turnkey, willing to vary the weight of his "clients" fetters according to their purses, and Alfred Heather as Fitch, the pickpocket, all played with a broad sense of comedy and sang with distinction. The chorus of ladies of the town and members of *Leaga Matilda* deserve special praise for the excellence of their singing and acting.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed and the orchestra, which is touring with the company, also came in for a special mention of applause last evening, its playing contributing in no small measure to the success of the production.

**Old Country Football**

(Continued from page 1)

**THIRD DIVISION**

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Brighton and Hove 3.

Cowes-Waterloo 2, Norwich 1.

Exeter City 5, Torquay 0.

Gillingham 1, Charlton 1.

Luton 0, Brentford 0.

Merthyr-Plymouth postponed.

Milton 5, Northampton 0.

Newport-Greenwich postponed.

Swindon-Bristol City postponed.

Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

**Northern Section**

Accrington 7, Nelson 1.

Bradford City 5, Ashington 0.

Burnham 0, Bradford 1.

Halifax 0, Bradford 0.

Halifax 0, Crewe 0.

Marblehead 1, Wigan 0.

Lincoln 2, Doncaster 0.

New Brighton 0, Darlington 0.

Rotherham 0, Stockport 0.

Southport 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 2.

Wigan 0, Bolton 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1.

Airdrie 2, Hibernians 2.

Boness-Kilmarnock not played.

Celtic-Bath postponed.

Cowdenburgh 0, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Hamilton 1.

Motherwell 5, Clyde 0.

Partick 2, Dundee 2.

St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Dunfermline 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Arbroath 4, Alloa 1.

Armadale 2, Albion 1.

Ayr 0, Arthurlie 1.

Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 1.

Dundee United 4, Forfar 0.

East Fife 1, King's Park 1.

East Stirling 2, Queen of South 2.

Leith 4, Clydebank 0.

Montrose 0, Dundee 0.

Third Lanark 6, St. Bernard 1.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Oldham 18, Barrow 3.

St. Helen's 22, St. Helen's 5.

Swinton 18, Wigan 0.

Wakefield 35, Bradford 13.

Wigan High 12, Leigh 6.

**RUGBY UNION**

Waratahs (New South Wales) 18, Gloucester and Somerset 4.

Plymouth 3, Newport 3.

Swansea 9, Skewen 9.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Bangor 1, Linfield 5.

District 1, Glentworth 1.

Belfast Celtic 3, Barn 0.

Glentworth 7, Cliftonville 1.

Queen's Island 2, Coleraine 1.

Newry 5, Ards 3.

to five minutes in the Goodacre Lake water. Locke had been immersed for at least thirty minutes, he said. He was quite dead when brought from the lake.

**REQUIRE WARNINGS**

The verdict of the jury, accidental death, carried a rider. They recommended that skating should be prohibited on Goodacre Lake until the authorities were satisfied of its safety. The dangerous parts of the lake should be roped off, said the rider.

Locke was a splendid athlete. Particularly was he prominent in shells in the J.B.A. for his rowed to a Pacific Northwest championship at Harrison Lake this year and won the Times trophy. Paired with Clyde Donaldson, he captured the junior doubles championship of the P.N.W. regatta, and at the same regatta rowed in and won the senior doubles race.

Only last Monday, at the J.B.A.A. regatta, Mayor J. C. Pendray presented the oarsman with the Times Trophy. Captain of the Normal School rugby fifteen, a leading athlete at Victoria College for two years, and a bright light of the St. Barnabas Badminton Club, the young athlete won distinction in many lines of sport. Nor was he less distinguished in his studies. He was one of the best men in his year when he finished his college course and was doing exceptionally good work at Normal School.

His record as an oarsman was an enviable one. The titles he held are as follows: Senior singles city champion for Wilkinson Cup at J.B.A.A. this year; senior doubles, N.P.A.A.O. championship, won at Harrison Lake last summer; junior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, Pacific Northwest championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won at Victoria. Day celebration in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; and the long distance sculling race from Victoria Harbor to the Gorge in 1926.

George Baker gave a fine performance with gay roystering air and a baritone voice of excellent quality, the audience recalling him many times. Outstanding in his conception, too, was the Mrs. Peachum of *Leaga Matilda*, whose be-dimmed make-up, acting and singing was a sheer delight, and it is a matter of regret that her appearance is confined solely to the first act.

Sylvia Melis is a dainty Polly Peachum, with a lyric soprano voice of most sweetness, her demure and trusting air proving an excellent foil to the gay and saucy ladies who comprise the rest of *Leaga Matilda*, notably Stella Turpin, the unhappy lady Lockit who sang and acted with considerable charm, and Alison Ramsay as the wonderful Jenny Dover.

Charles Magrath as the rascally lawyer, Pecksnuff, and William Williams as Locke, the turnkey, willing to vary the weight of his "clients" fetters according to their purses, and Alfred Heather as Fitch, the pickpocket, all played with a broad sense of comedy and sang with distinction. The chorus of ladies of the town and members of *Leaga Matilda* deserve special praise for the excellence of their singing and acting.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed and the orchestra, which is touring with the company, also came in for a special mention of applause last evening, its playing contributing in no small measure to the success of the production.

**Old Country Football**

(Continued from page 1)

**THIRD DIVISION**

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Brighton and Hove 3.

Cowes-Waterloo 2, Norwich 1.

Exeter City 5, Torquay 0.

Gillingham 1, Charlton 1.

Luton 0, Brentford 0.

Merthyr-Plymouth postponed.

Milton 5, Northampton 0.

Newport-Greenwich postponed.

Swindon-Bristol City postponed.

Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

**Northern Section**

Accrington 7, Nelson 1.

Bradford City 5, Ashington 0.

Burnham 0, Bradford 1.

Halifax 0, Bradford 0.

Halifax 0, Crewe 0.

Marblehead 1, Wigan 0.

Lincoln 2, Doncaster 0.

New Brighton 0, Darlington 0.

Rotherham 0, Stockport 0.

Southport 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 2.

Wigan 0, Bolton 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1.

Airdrie 2, Hibernians 2.

Boness-Kilmarnock not played.

Celtic-Bath postponed.

Cowdenburgh 0, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Hamilton 1.

Motherwell 5, Clyde 0.

Partick 2, Dundee 2.

St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Dunfermline 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Arbroath 4, Alloa 1.

Armadale 2, Albion 1.

Ayr 0, Arthurlie 1.

Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 1.

Dundee United 4, Forfar 0.

East Fife 1, King's Park 1.

East Stirling 2, Queen of South 2.

Leith 4, Clydebank 0.

Montrose 0, Dundee 0.

Third Lanark 6, St. Bernard 1.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Oldham 18, Barrow 3.

St. Helen's 22, St. Helen's 5.

Swinton 18, Wigan 0.

Wakefield 35, Bradford 13.

Wigan High 12, Leigh 6.

**RUGBY UNION**

Waratahs (New South Wales) 18, Gloucester and Somerset 4.

Plymouth 3, Newport 3.

Swansea 9, Skewen 9.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Bangor 1, Linfield 5.

District 1, Glentworth 1.

Belfast Celtic 3, Barn 0.

Glentworth 7, Cliftonville 1.

Queen's Island 2, Coleraine 1.

Newry 5, Ards 3.

to five minutes in the Goodacre Lake water. Locke had been immersed for at least thirty minutes, he said. He was quite dead when brought from the lake.

**REQUIRE WARNINGS**

The verdict of the jury, accidental death, carried a rider. They recommended that skating should be prohibited on Goodacre Lake until the authorities were satisfied of its safety. The dangerous parts of the lake should be roped off, said the rider.

Locke was a splendid athlete. Particularly was he prominent in shells in the J.B.A. for his rowed to a Pacific Northwest championship at Harrison Lake this year and won the Times trophy. Paired with Clyde Donaldson, he captured the junior doubles championship of the P.N.W. regatta, and at the same regatta rowed in and won the senior doubles race.

Only last Monday, at the J.B.A.A. regatta, Mayor J. C. Pendray presented the oarsman with the Times Trophy. Captain of the Normal School rugby fifteen, a leading athlete at Victoria College for two years, and a bright light of the St. Barnabas Badminton Club, the young athlete won distinction in many lines of sport. Nor was he less distinguished in his studies. He was one of the best men in his year when he finished his college course and was doing exceptionally good work at Normal School.

His record as an oarsman was an enviable one. The titles he held are as follows: Senior singles city champion for Wilkinson Cup at J.B.A.A. this year; senior doubles, N.P.A.A.O. championship, won at Harrison Lake last summer; junior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, Pacific Northwest championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won at Victoria. Day celebration in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; and the long distance sculling race from Victoria Harbor to the Gorge in 1926.

George Baker gave a fine performance with gay roystering air and a baritone voice of excellent quality, the audience recalling him many times. Outstanding in his conception, too, was the Mrs. Peachum of *Leaga Matilda*, whose be-dimmed make-up, acting and singing was a sheer delight, and it is a matter of regret that her appearance is confined solely to the first act.

Sylvia Melis is a dainty Polly Peachum, with a lyric soprano voice of most sweetness, her demure and trusting air proving an excellent foil to the gay and saucy ladies who comprise the rest of *Leaga Matilda*, notably Stella Turpin, the unhappy lady Lockit who sang and acted with considerable charm, and Alison Ramsay as the wonderful Jenny Dover.

Charles Magrath as the rascally lawyer, Pecksnuff, and William Williams as Locke, the turnkey, willing to vary the weight of his "clients" fetters according to their purses, and Alfred Heather as Fitch, the pickpocket, all played with a broad sense of comedy and sang with distinction. The chorus of ladies of the town and members of *Leaga Matilda* deserve special praise for the excellence of their singing and acting.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed and the orchestra, which is touring with the company, also came in for a special mention of applause last evening, its playing contributing in no small measure to the success of the production.

**Old Country Football**

(Continued from page 1)

**THIRD DIVISION**

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Brighton and Hove 3.

Cowes-Waterloo 2, Norwich 1.

Exeter City 5, Torquay 0.

Gillingham 1, Charlton 1.

Luton 0, Brentford 0.

Merthyr-Plymouth postponed.

Milton 5, Northampton 0.

Newport-Greenwich postponed.

Swindon-Bristol City postponed.

Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

**Northern Section**

Accrington 7, Nelson 1.

Bradford City 5, Ashington 0.

Burnham 0, Bradford 1.

Halifax 0, Bradford 0.

Halifax 0, Crewe 0.

Marblehead 1, Wigan 0.

Lincoln 2, Doncaster 0.

New Brighton 0, Darlington 0.

Rotherham 0, Stockport 0.

Southport 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 2.

Wigan 0, Bolton 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1.

Airdrie 2, Hibernians 2.

Boness-Kilmarnock not played.

Celtic-Bath postponed.

Cowdenburgh 0, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Hamilton 1.

Motherwell 5, Clyde 0.

Partick 2, Dundee 2.

St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Dunfermline 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Arbroath 4, Alloa 1.

Armadale 2, Albion 1.

Ayr 0, Arthurlie 1.

Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 1.

Dundee United 4, Forfar 0.

East Fife 1, King's Park 1.

East Stirling 2, Queen of South 2.

Leith 4, Clydebank 0.

Montrose 0, Dundee 0.

Third Lanark 6, St. Bernard 1.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Oldham 18, Barrow 3.

St. Helen's 22, St. Helen's 5.

Swinton 18, Wigan 0.

Wakefield 35, Bradford 13.

Wigan High 12, Leigh 6.

**RUGBY UNION**

Waratahs (New South Wales) 18, Gloucester and Somerset 4.

Plymouth 3, Newport 3.

Swansea 9, Skewen 9.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Bangor 1, Linfield 5.

District 1, Glentworth 1.

Belfast Celtic 3, Barn 0.

Glentworth 7, Cliftonville 1.

Queen's Island 2, Coleraine 1.

Newry 5, Ards 3.

to five minutes in the Goodacre Lake water. Locke had been immersed for at least thirty minutes, he said. He was quite dead when brought from the lake.

**REQUIRE WARNINGS**

The verdict of the jury, accidental death, carried a rider. They recommended that skating should be prohibited on Goodacre Lake until the authorities were satisfied of its safety. The dangerous parts of the lake should be roped off, said the rider.

Locke was a splendid athlete. Particularly was he prominent in shells in the J.B.A. for his rowed to a Pacific Northwest championship at Harrison Lake this year and won the Times trophy. Paired with Clyde Donaldson, he captured the junior doubles championship of the P.N.W. regatta, and at the same regatta rowed in and won the senior doubles race.

Only last Monday, at the J.B.A.A. regatta, Mayor J. C. Pendray presented the oarsman with the Times Trophy. Captain of the Normal School rugby fifteen, a leading athlete at Victoria College for two years, and a bright light of the St. Barnabas Badminton Club, the young athlete won distinction in many lines of sport. Nor was he less distinguished in his studies. He was one of the best men in his year when he finished his college course and was doing exceptionally good work at Normal School.

His record as an oarsman was an enviable one. The titles he held are as follows: Senior singles city champion for Wilkinson Cup at J.B.A.A. this year; senior doubles, N.P.A.A.O. championship, won at Harrison Lake last summer; junior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, Pacific Northwest championship, won in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won at Victoria. Day celebration in 1926; senior doubles, city championship, won in 1926; and the long distance sculling race from Victoria Harbor to the Gorge in 1926.

George Baker gave a fine performance with gay roystering air and a baritone voice of excellent quality, the audience recalling him many times. Outstanding in his conception, too, was the Mrs. Peachum of *Leaga Matilda*, whose be-dimmed make-up, acting and singing was a sheer delight, and it is a matter of regret that her appearance is confined solely to the first act.

Sylvia Melis is a dainty Polly Peachum, with a lyric soprano voice of most sweetness, her demure and trusting air proving an excellent foil to the gay and saucy ladies who comprise the rest of *Leaga Matilda*, notably Stella Turpin, the unhappy lady Lockit who sang and acted with considerable charm, and Alison Ramsay as the wonderful Jenny Dover.

Charles Magrath as the rascally lawyer, Pecksnuff, and William Williams as Locke, the turnkey, willing to vary the weight of his "clients" fetters according to their purses, and Alfred Heather as Fitch, the pickpocket, all played with a broad sense of comedy and sang with distinction. The chorus of ladies of the town and members of *Leaga Matilda* deserve special praise for the excellence of their singing and acting.

The play is beautifully staged and costumed and the orchestra, which is touring with the company, also came in for a special mention of applause last evening, its playing contributing in no small measure to the success of the production.

**Old Country Football**

(Continued from page 1)

**THIRD DIVISION**

Southern Section

Brentford 1, Brighton and Hove 3.

Cowes-Waterloo 2, Norwich 1.

Exeter City 5, Torquay 0.

Gillingham 1, Charlton 1.

Luton 0, Brentford 0.

Merthyr-Plymouth postponed.

Milton 5, Northampton 0.

Newport-Greenwich postponed.

Swindon-Bristol City postponed.

Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

**Northern Section**

Accrington 7, Nelson 1.

Bradford City 5, Ashington 0.

Burnham 0, Bradford 1.

Halifax 0, Bradford 0.

Halifax 0, Crewe 0.

Marblehead 1, Wigan 0.

Lincoln 2, Doncaster 0.

New Brighton 0, Darlington 0.

Rotherham 0, Stockport 0.

Southport 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 2.

Wigan 0, Bolton 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 1.

Airdrie 2, Hibernians 2.

Boness-Kilmarnock not played.

Celtic-Bath postponed.

Cowdenburgh 0, Falkirk 0.

Hearts 2, Hamilton 1.

Motherwell 5, Clyde 0.

Partick 2, Dundee 2.

St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 1.

St. Mirren 5, Dunfermline 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Arbroath 4, Alloa 1.

Armadale 2, Albion 1.

Ayr 0, Arthurlie 1.

Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 1.

Dundee United 4, Forfar 0.

East Fife 1, King's Park 1.

East Stirling 2, Queen of South 2.

Leith 4, Clydebank 0.

Montrose 0, Dundee 0.

Third Lanark 6, St. Bernard 1.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Oldham 18, Barrow 3.

St. Helen's 22, St. Helen's 5.

Swinton 18, Wigan 0.

Wakefield 35, Bradford 13.

Wigan High 12, Leigh 6.

**RUGBY UNION**

Waratahs (New South Wales) 18, Gloucester and Somerset 4.

Plymouth 3, Newport 3.

Swansea 9, Skewen 9.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Bangor 1, Linfield 5.

District 1, Glentworth 1.

Belfast Celtic 3, Barn 0.

Glentworth 7, Cliftonville 1.

Queen's Island 2, Coleraine 1.

Newry 5, Ards 3.

to five minutes in the Goodacre Lake water. Locke had been immersed for at least thirty minutes, he said. He was quite dead when brought from the lake.

**REQUIRE WARNINGS**

The verdict of the jury, accidental death, carried a rider. They recommended that skating should be prohibited on Goodacre Lake until the authorities were satisfied of its safety. The dangerous parts of the lake should be roped off, said the rider.

Locke was a splendid athlete. Particularly was he prominent in shells in the J.B.A. for his rowed to a Pacific Northwest championship at Harrison Lake this year and won the Times trophy. Paired with Clyde Donaldson, he captured the junior doubles championship of the P.N.W. regatta, and at the same regatta rowed in and won the senior doubles race.

Only last Monday, at the J.B.A.A. regatta, Mayor J. C. Pendray presented the oarsman with the Times



## THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP

Wishes You and Yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year

We remain closed Monday, the day after New Year. Our Annual Clearance Sale Commences Tuesday January 3.

See the Hats, Coats and Dresses Displayed in Our Windows and Note the Prices

## THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP

MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR

747 YATES STREET

PHONE 2818

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS



### A Happy New Year to All

The advent of another year calls to our mind the pleasant relations we have had with you. We appreciate your Business and Friendship. May the New Year bring you Peace of Mind, Health and Prosperity.

## RENNIE & TAYLOR LTD.

PHONE 764

VICTORIA, B.C.

## NOVA SCOTIA LOOKS FORWARD TO YEAR OF MARKED GAINS

Optimism is Basis of New Year Message of Lieutenant-Governor Tory

Halifax, Dec. 31.—In a New Year message, Lieut.-Governor J. C. Tory lists a number of reasons why he believes the people of Nova Scotia should look forward to a prosperous New Year. Among them are the following:

"The favorable report of the Maritime Rights Commission.

"The sympathetic attitude of other parts of Canada toward the Maritime Provinces.

"The practical application of the recommendations of the Maritime Rights Commission by the Federal Government.

"The quickened interest of the two great railway systems in Nova Scotia affairs.

"The move to stimulate tourist trade and to accommodate visitors and the spirit of courage and buoyancy which permeates to a very considerable extent the business interests of the country."

## KOOTENAY CLOSES YEAR OF PROGRESS

Building Figures in Nelson, Trail and Other Centres Indicate Prosperity

Nelson, Dec. 31.—A particularly active year in new construction in the Kootenay district is drawing to a close, and while practically no plans are yet developed for 1928, the coming year presumably will be of the same character.

Plant extensions at Tadanac by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada have been numerous and important, particularly in connection with the zinc plant, the lead smelter, shop enlargement and the like. The Consolidated's 1927 programme will not be known until the next directors' meeting.

TRAIL FIGURES

Building permits in Trail have run to practically \$600,000, the largest in the smaller city's history, and there is no reason to expect a halt in 1928. This year the city has laid out \$100,000 in street paving and by-laws for a \$36,000 city hall and \$35,000 more for street work is about to be voted.

Nelson's building list ran to approximately \$200,000 this season, also a local record, while street improvements went to \$80,000. The coming year probably will see some school expansion and plans for a community pavilion probably will be realized.

POWER PLANT

At South Slocan the West Kootenay Power and Light Company has got about half-way with its No. 3 plant, which is to develop 60,000 horsepower and this has to be completed.

Kimberley has seen extension of the Sullivan concentrator and a large amount of residential building.

Moyle has had a large crushing plant added to its concentrator.

In the Slocan, the Lucky Jim and Whitewater Mines have built concentrators.

Prosperity has been general in the Kootenay district and this naturally will be reflected in more building during the coming year.

Washington, Dec. 31.—When the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esmé Howard, chose a site for the new Embassy far out on the Massachusetts Avenue extension, that was thought to be quite extreme, but greater surprise has followed the selection by the Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouskhar Bey, of Airlie, estate of the late Randolph Kaufmann, of the Washington Star, facing Rock Creek Park and far from the social centre. To pay diplomatic calls in the country in the busy season is an almost unheard of thing, but it is explained the country seat will be occupied by the secretaries of the Embassy, while an Embassy and chancellery will be maintained in the city.

## Choice of Embassy Site is Surprise

"The year just closing marks the definite emergence of the Dominion from the shadow of post-war problems. We are in a highly favored position. Providence has abundantly blessed the labors of Canadians who toiled on sea and land, on farms and in forests, mines and mills, and we have probably produced new wealth during the last twelve months amounting in the aggregate to \$2,000,000,000, to some considerable extent by exhausting resources that can not be renewed.

"As a consequence of this production the purchasing power of our people has been greatly increased and our trade and commerce are greater per capita than that of any other country in the world.

"The problem of settlement of our unsettled lands still remains unsolved, nor have we yet checked the steady movement of our population to the public to the south.

"We have a preventable unemployment and poverty has not wholly disappeared.

"A marked tendency toward speculation throughout the country is not a good omen.

CONFEDERATION JUBILEE

The celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the birth of a Dominion, which was so universally observed, has given Canadians a clearer appreciation of the magnitude of the work accomplished by the Fathers of Confederation and developed a more ardent patriotism and a stronger conscious Canadianism, while the election of Canada to a seat in the Council of the League of Nations has given us a voice in world affairs.

"We face the New Year with confidence born of knowledge and experience, with faith in our destiny and firm belief that Canada will become a land filled with a thrifty, contented and home-loving people."

## 1927 WAS YEAR OF PROGRESS IN QUEBEC

Prosperity Feature of Twelve Months, Says Premier Taschereau

Quebec, Dec. 31.—"The year 1927 has marked a new era of prosperity for the province of Quebec," Premier L. A. Taschereau declares in a New Year message.

After summing up the benefits received in 1927, the Premier concludes by saying that "it is then with all confidence we salute the new year, and it is incumbent upon us to thank Providence."

"Our agricultural domain is increasingly great," says the message. "Land under cultivation in 1927 amounted to 6,867,000 acres. The value of the harvest was estimated at more than \$147,000,000, and the gross revenue derived from agriculture was estimated at \$275,000,000. Fifty thousand acres of new land have been thrown open to colonization, being the equivalent of four parishes."

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

"The industrial development within our province promises to be all the more profitable and lasting since it is taking place concurrently with the economic and improvement of our agricultural domain. Far from embarrassing agriculture, industry will furnish a market for its both profitable and of easy access."

## CANADA'S ADVANCE TOPIC OF COMMENTS BY MR. BENNETT

New Wealth Totalling \$2,000,000,000 in 1927, Says Conservative Leader

Calgary, Dec. 31.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, M.P. leader of the Conservative Party of Canada, says in a New Year message:

"The year just closing marks the definite emergence of the Dominion from the shadow of post-war problems. We are in a highly favored position. Providence has abundantly blessed the labors of Canadians who toiled on sea and land, on farms and in forests, mines and mills, and we have probably produced new wealth during the last twelve months amounting in the aggregate to \$2,000,000,000, to some considerable extent by exhausting resources that can not be renewed.

"As a consequence of this production the purchasing power of our people has been greatly increased and our trade and commerce are greater per capita than that of any other country in the world.

"The problem of settlement of our unsettled lands still remains unsolved, nor have we yet checked the steady movement of our population to the public to the south.

"We have a preventable unemployment and poverty has not wholly disappeared.

"A marked tendency toward speculation throughout the country is not a good omen.

CONFEDERATION JUBILEE

The celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the birth of a Dominion, which was so universally observed, has given Canadians a clearer appreciation of the magnitude of the work accomplished by the Fathers of Confederation and developed a more ardent patriotism and a stronger conscious Canadianism, while the election of Canada to a seat in the Council of the League of Nations has given us a voice in world affairs.

"We face the New Year with confidence born of knowledge and experience, with faith in our destiny and firm belief that Canada will become a land filled with a thrifty, contented and home-loving people."

## SURRENDER ENDS CHINA CITY SIEGE

Peking, Dec. 31.—A seventy-nine-day siege of the town of Chochow, just forty miles southwest of Peking, has ended with the surrender of the Shansi troops who were stranded there almost three months ago when the Shansi invasion of the province of Chihli was repulsed.

The siege was a queer combination of modern and ancient methods of warfare. Despite a shortage of supplies and munitions, the Shansi troops used the city's twelfth century wall as a barrier and repulsed a greatly superior Manchurian force which utilized the most modern weapons of war in China, including artillery, aircraft and a modified form of tanks, and even attempted a gas attack.

General Fu Tso-yi, commander of the Shansi raiding force of 2,000, was marooned in Chochow after the main Shansi army had been beaten early in October.

TERMS OF SURRENDER

In the days that followed, the pitiful plight of the innocent population of Chochow, hundreds of whom were starved or killed by the attacking Manchurian troops, moved General Fu to surrender the city in consideration of suitable returns. It is understood the Shansi commander will receive supplies of clothing for his men and a commission in the Manchurian army, in which his troops will be incorporated with the understanding that they will not be required to fight their former comrades.

It is reported also General Fu will receive a large sum of money.

## Seedless Lemons Are Now Grown

Oroville, Cal., Dec. 31.—O. W. Baker, of Pentic, Cal., is the originator of a seedless lemon. At the Orange and Olive Exposition here he exhibited his fruit and explained the development of it.

"Several years ago I budded my sweet seedling orange trees with a navel orange and a Eureka lemon. The results were navel oranges and lemons. I noticed the lemons were seedless and pruned the trees down to the lemon branches. The fruit has since been of good quality and seedless."

Baker also has in his orchard a seedless orange tree which bears navel, seedless lemons, limes and grapefruit.

# Our Great January Clearance Sale

Commences

## Tuesday, January 3

See Sunday's Colonist and Monday's Times for Full Particulars

View Window Displays of Special Clearance Sale Bargains

## Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Plants For Paved Garden Paths

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Paved paths in the garden are a good thing, if not overdone, and give a finishing touch which sets off the flowers in the beds and borders to good advantage. These paths may be made in two distinct ways. The first is the architect's way, in which the stones are laid in mortar or cement, according to a geometrical design, the plans for which have been carefully drawn in advance. This path has one advantage, and only one, and that is that weeds will not grow in it; neither will plants of any kind.

The other method, usually called "crazy paving," gives the gardener a much better chance of showing his originality. Here the stones are laid in soil with small spaces between them. In order that small plants of various kinds may be planted there.

Even the architect's path may be improved and somewhat broken by means of plants of recurrent habit, such as veronica rupestris, which forms nice little green tufts encroaching on the stones. These tufts in due course give place to fine patches of blue. Peperomia, with its pale lavender spikes, is another low-growing plant which seems to have been made for the purpose.

THE BIRD PATH

A sunken bird path is a thing that may be considered at the junction of two such paths. Clipped trees, such as box or bay, either in tubs or planted in spaces left for their accommodation, form an excellent decoration for paths of this kind.

It is the decoration of crazy paving, however, that gives the gardener his best chance of showing his knowledge of the habits of the various plants which are suitable for use in such paths.

The centre of the path leading from one part of the garden to another, or even the path leading to the house, traversed daily by many feet, should not be planted. The edges alone of such a path should be adorned, and even then only very close-growing plants, which show little objection to being trampled upon, now and again. Such plants are the Acaenas, both the one with silvery grey foliage, and the other with copper-colored leaves. These produce charming little flowers in the summer, which, however, can hardly be called conspicuous. The close-growing rhymes are suitable subjects, as they emit a delightful odour when trodden upon, and some of them produce very beautiful masses of flowers. They creep over the stonework and cover them in the most delightful manner, and their flowers form a pleasing contrast to the color of the stones. A really hot summer seems to suit them best and they never appear distressed by lack of moisture.

THE SHADY PATH

For a shady part of the path, and particularly if it is a little damp, we have Arenaria Balaica with its very minute dark green leaves, studded in summer with tiny star-like flowers supported on very short stems. Then there is a little Exalis with dark red leaves which will cloth the stones along the edge of the path. It has charming yellow flowers which make a fine contrast to its red leaves. The plant seeds very freely, and, if it is not watched, may prove itself weed in a short time.

We must not forget that very useful annual, Violet Cress, the real name for which is Ionopodium. It seeds itself several times during the year, is always charming and is noteworthy by the fact that it always keeps its place and never becomes a weed.

THE STONECROPS

The Stonecrops, or Sedums, are excellent paving plants and there is a number of dwarf varieties all of which are charming.

When crazy paving is used for simply decorative purposes, as for instance, around the base of a sundial, plants that are less robust may be used as "carpet" plants, and they will not be so apt to tread upon them. Here may be planted hummocks of thyme, patches of en-crusting Saxifrage, some of the choice violas, such as Corsicella and Bonanza, some of the dwarf campanulas with their bells of mauve and white; in fact, almost any of the lower growing rock plants may be pressed into this service. Then there are sure to be steps somewhere along these garden paths. These, too, should have their quota

## BODY FOUND IN LAKE IDENTIFIED BY TEETH

Lorain, Ohio, Dec. 31.—Lack of the "old passion for religion" among young men entering the ministry is deplored by Rev. Dr. Osgood S. Davis, president of the Chicago Congregational Seminary speaking before a convention of Congregational ministers, he declared that "ministers are not reading the Bible for spiritual food as they did fifty years ago, and the young minister has not the old-time yearning to bring men to religion and religion to men."

## CHANGES IN MINISTRY

New York, Dec. 31.—Lack of the "old passion for religion" among young men entering the ministry is deplored by Rev. Dr. Osgood S. Davis, president of the Chicago Congregational Seminary speaking before a convention of Congregational ministers, he declared that "ministers are not reading the Bible for spiritual food as they did fifty years ago, and the young minister has not the old-time yearning to bring men to religion and religion to men."

"Build B.C."

## This Proves Something



A lady tried canned milk of every kind she heard of, but did not like any of it, until she had a few tins of Pacific Milk sent in. She was living up the coast, where fresh milk was not to be had, and she says milk was the worry of her life. Pacific Milk suited her so well she is still using it since she got back to the city.

## Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

"Build B.C."

## Start Your 1928 Garden With the Right Plants

What will your garden be like in the coming year? The answer will depend largely upon the plants you select now, and upon the way you plant them. You can start the New Garden Year right by investigating our huge stock of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants, which will offer you in 1928 greater variety than ever. And let us advise you on all garden construction and planting problems.

## The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)

Tel. Gordon Road, 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

## NEW YEAR GIFTS

We have a very fine stock of useful articles suitable for New Year Gifts at low prices. Furniture makes a very acceptable gift to any home. See our Chests, tables and Easy Chairs, made in our own workshop. Sleepy Hollow Chairs, from \$15.00

## SMITH & CHAMPTON

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE

1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall LIMITED

# OUR FIRST SALE

15 DAYS ONLY  
PRE-INVENTORY



# SHOE SALE

OF EVERY BROKEN LINE IN STORE  
OTHER LINES LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

ALL SIZES IN THIS SALE

## The Ladies Sample Shoe Shop

743 Yates Street

Phone 660

SIX-SIXTY LIMIT



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING  
COMPANY LIMITED  
Offices, Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1003  
Circulation Office Phone 3246  
Editorial Office Phone 45

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month  
City delivery \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great  
Britain and United States \$6 per annum

## WHAT OF 1928?

WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA going to do to make the year 1928 a more prosperous one than the year which comes to an end to-day? This is a question which every citizen who has the welfare of this community at heart should ask himself and herself. We know that prospects for 1928 are exceedingly bright. This year has been a really prosperous one. It has not been marked by spectacular expansion. There has been nothing of the boom about it. The steady progress which began to be apparent three years ago has been well maintained. That is the right process of development.

Have we not developed too much of a tendency to look too far afield for expansion schemes? Have we stopped to consider just what we have on this Island, at our very doors, and how we might make more profitable use of it? Do we realize our wealth in timber, minerals, agriculture, horticulture and fisheries as the basis of industrial progress?

Consider the Saanich Peninsula, Sooke, Metchoin, Cowichan Valley, and the full development possibilities of those districts. Why should not much of the agricultural produce that we require to feed ourselves be grown there and our dependence upon imported food diminished? Why should not this community export many products that we at present import. How many realize that the loganberry which once was a glut on the market and almost given away now is a valuable commodity and is being grown in larger quantities every year? What changed its status among the small fruits? Local people invested their money and established a winery. It is not too much to say that this industry eventually will not only increase the rural population of the Saanich Peninsula; it will definitely associate this Island with a product which a large part of the world will demand. Surely a similar market could be found for many other commodities.

In a comparatively short time, thanks to the policy of road development which the provincial Government has laid down, this community will have direct highway connection with the West Coast. What advantage are we going to take of it? It will tap territory with an abounding wealth of natural resources. It will increase enormously the possibilities of development in the forests, in mining, in agriculture and in fishing; but it must be remembered that the road will be merely the means to an end. Our people will have to do the rest. The road ought to be regarded as the direct route to new wealth for the whole of the Island. In a few years the territory it will traverse should be as busy as the East Coast. It rests with local capital and enterprise.

Next year also will see the establishment of a worsted mill. A cold storage plant should be ready to receive various commodities. The grain elevator should be ready to take a share of the 1928 crop. These are the tangible signs that we have progressed in 1927. Let everybody resolve to quicken the pace in 1928. It then will be a happy and prosperous New Year indeed.

## CANADA'S TRADE STILL SOARING

CANADA'S TOTAL TRADE FOR THE fiscal year of 1927 amounted to \$2,298,465,647, an increase in the trading of the country from 1900 to 1927 of 546 per cent. The excess of exports over imports for the 1927 fiscal year amounted to \$236,680,637. Of the Dominion's exports the latest figures show 38.5 per cent. of fully manufactured goods and 14.4 per cent. of partly manufactured goods.

In connection with our trade it should be noted that the Dominion now sells to more than 113 countries, including thirty under the British flag. We also draw supplies from more than 100 countries, thirty of which are British. Another indication of the manner in which Canada is meeting her war charges may be noted by debt reductions during the last four fiscal years. In 1924 we paid off \$35,993,000; in 1925, \$345,000; in 1926, \$27,706,000, and this year, \$441,896,000. In spite of reductions in taxation, moreover, the prosperous condition of the Canadian people increased our tax revenues from \$294,000,000 in 1925 to \$346,000,000 in 1927. Then of loans amounting to \$100,000,000 in the present fiscal year \$55,500,000 has been paid off in cash, and the balance borrowed at a net price of four per cent.—the lowest rate at which the Government has obtained money since 1912.

Another indication of the country's prosperity is the value of building permits issued. For the first ten months of this year the total reached was \$160,858,088, which was 19.2 per cent. greater than in the same period of 1926, the previous high record. It should be noted that this total is made up by returns from sixty-three cities. Again in the matter of employment, a comparison with conditions in January,

1920, is illuminating. With that date indexed at 100, the index for October 1 of this year stood at 109.0, which is the highest on that date since the index was established. The loss of time through strikes or lock-outs during the last twelve months, incidentally, was almost the smallest on record.

In view of these facts it is small wonder that such influential newspapers as The Financial Times of London, a journal with the largest circulation of any financial newspaper in the world, should issue a special Canadian supplement with a complete survey of Canadian conditions. It is an authority which deals only with facts and it obviously has made up its mind that this country is sound in every respect and destined for still greater accomplishments in the not distant future. In an editorial the other day it said in part: "Evidence continues to accumulate that Canada is embarked on a period of unexampled prosperity." We who are closer to the scene, of course, are fully convinced of this; but the opinions of reliable authorities elsewhere are always worth having. To a large extent they are guided by what our banking institutions say. Their annual reports for the last three years have been couched in the most optimistic terms, and their hopes have been realized.

## SKATING DANGERS

SKATING IN THE OPEN AIR IN VICTORIA is exceptional and ice covering all waters of any considerable depth should be properly tested before skaters are allowed to use it. Until the authorities are satisfied of the safety of the ice, warnings should be posted. In the case of shallow pools, of course, such precautions are not necessary.

Young people always will take chances. Nothing the city may do will prevent it; but every measure should be taken to discourage ardent spirits from endangering their own and other people's safety. In many cases a pointed warning should accomplish this.

## ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TELEPHONES!

THE PUBLIC OF THIS PROVINCE HAS just been informed by the management of the British Columbia Telephone Company that the system which it owns now gives service over 100,000 telephones. In other words, there is a telephone for about every six people—one of the indications of how we avail ourselves of the modern conveniences of life. It means not only this; the number of telephones, as well as the number of motor cars, reflects the high standard of living which the great majority of our people enjoy.

It is noteworthy that only in the war year of 1915 did the number of telephones in use in British Columbia show a decrease compared with the previous year, and that was very slight indeed. Steady progress began again in 1916 and has continued ever since, the total at the end of 1919 having reached nearly 60,000.

Considering the fact that here already was a service which might be considered equal to all the demands which the Province could make upon it for some time to come, it is all the more remarkable that in the last eight years no fewer than 40,000 additional phones should have been installed. It represents a prosperous condition which is cheerful to contemplate as the New Year approaches.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

CANADIAN GRAIN FORTS EXPANDING  
From The Calgary Alberta

Both of Canada's great grain shipping ports will establish new records this year. The Vancouver harbor commissioners predict that between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels of grain will pass through that port this season, while recent figures from Montreal place grain shipments through there at 195,000,000 bushels before the close of navigation. The total shipped through the Montreal Harbor elevators last year was 135,897,882 bushels. The expansion of grain shipping through these two Canadian ports will mean that less of the grain grown in this country will pass in future to the seaboard via American ports.

## THOUGHTS

The powers that be are ordained of God.—Romans xiii, 1.  
It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury and treachery.—Demosthenes.

## JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



INFLATED BULLOCK SKINS make the finest kinds of boats and ferries, as all native Hindus and Orientals know. Several of the air-filled skins are roped together, a lattice-work of bamboo or fiber placed across the top side of the "balloons" and then they are ready to be used as ferry boats.

## DO YOU KNOW—



That the tomato is the only new salad ingredient that has been added in modern times. The Egyptians had their onions and garlic; Confucius was fond of cucumbers; the Persians liked lettuce and radishes while an ancient Chinese delicacy was water-cress and nasturtium leaves.

## Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1. Does one leave cards when calling on New Year's Day?
2. What should a caller be sure to do?
3. Do the father, mother and children of a family all receive together?

THE ANSWERS  
1. Usually, no, though in some cities where hundreds call, they are left.  
2. Greet host, hostess and any guest or other person of the family personally as New Year's Day is the most personal of all calling days.  
3. In smaller towns, yes. In large cities, however, young folks keep "open house" at one home while older folks at another.

## Bridge Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace, K—king, Q—queen, J—jack, X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1—Sitting at the right of an initial no-trump bidder, should you bid a minor suit?
- 2—Against spade bid opponent leads 10 of diamonds. Dummy holds diamonds A Q J X X X. (a) Should declarer finesse holding XXX diamonds? (b) Why?
- 3—Declarer bids no trump. All pass. Dummy holds J X X. Declarer holds A K X. What should declarer play, if opponent leads small card through dummy?

THE ANSWERS  
1—As a general rule, no.  
2—(a) No. (b) Second opponent may have king and will return partner's probable singleton.  
3—J.

## Canadian Questions and Answers

### MOUNT BROOKE

Q—Where is Mount Brooke and why so named?  
A—In the farthest north of Canada on the Alaska-Yukon boundary, is Mount Brooke named in honor of "Billy" Brooke, of Ottawa, a young Canadian soldier who was taken prisoner at Ypres in 1915 and died in a German fortress two years later. He received a twelve-year sentence because he refused to make munitions to be used against his fellow-countrymen. This mountain memorial is therefore a fitting one for such a hero.

## The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Bureau

Victoria, Dec. 31—5 a.m.—A pronounced cold wave continues on the Pacific Slope and intense cold extends from Kamloops to Manitoba.  
Reports  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 20; wind, 12 miles N.E.; weather, cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 13; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, maximum yesterday, 14 below; minimum, 24 below; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 16; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, clear.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 25; minimum, 22; wind, calm; weather, fair.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 26; minimum, 24; wind, E.; weather, cloudy.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.38; temperature, maximum yesterday, 24; minimum, 16; wind, 12 miles E.; weather, cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 25; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

|               | Temperature | Max. | Min. |
|---------------|-------------|------|------|
| Victoria      | 30.34       | 56   | 20   |
| Vancouver     | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Barkerville   | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Penticton     | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Grand Forks   | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Nelson        | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Swift Current | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Calgary       | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Edmonton      | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Qu'Appelle    | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Regina        | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Winnipeg      | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Toronto       | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Ottawa        | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Montreal      | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| St. John      | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| Halifax       | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |
| DeWen         | 30.34       | 55   | 13   |

He Was All In  
The caller went to see the man of the house, "Is he in?" he inquired of the wife.  
"Yes," she said.  
"Can I see him?"  
"No," he's in for drunk and disorderly conduct.

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

Prompt Delivery  
Phone 139  
1212 Broad Street

Is 1927 to Close Without Your Having Taken Out That Policy of Insurance?  
KENNETH FERGUSON  
Imperial Life Assurance Company  
208 Belmont Building

## In the Heart Of the Sea

Where Science and Poetry Are One; the Arcturus Voyage; Slumberers of the Surge; a Bird Visitor

By ROBERT CONNELL  
Noted Island Naturalist

THE sea has always fascinated the poets. Shakespeare hinted that it belonged to another order and possessed mysterious powers when he spoke of a "sea-change." Shelley sang of its "sea-blossoms" and "cozy woods." But best of all I like Matthew Arnold's lines:  
"And-strewn caverns, cool and deep,  
Where the wind's light quiver and gleam;  
Where the salt weed aways in the stream;  
Where the sea-beasts, raised all around,  
Feed in the ooze of their pasture-ground;  
Where the sea-makers coil and twine,  
Dry their mail and bark in the brine;  
Where great whales come sailing by,  
Fall and sail, with unshut eye,  
Round the world for ever and aye."  
If you wish to get the scientific equivalent of this read William Beebe's "The Arcturus Adventure." It describes the voyage of the Arcturus, the first of the deep-sea expeditions of the Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. Between the eleventh of February 1925 and the thirtieth of July of the same year, 13,000 miles were traversed all the way from Sargasso Sea, into the heart of which the expedition went, to the Galapagos Islands and back. On the way they touched at Cocos Island, very familiar years ago to Victorians. The expedition was made possible chiefly by two liberal and wealthy Americans, one of whom provided the vessel, the other three-fourths of the entire cost of the voyage. Under Mr. Beebe was a scientific staff of seventeen, including three artists whose work in colors real to the eye.

But to the pen of Mr. Beebe most is due. Readers of former works of his know what to expect. He combines in a remarkable manner the accuracy of the scientist, the picture-power of the poet, and the enthusiasm of the perennially young. Read his account of the Sargasso Sea, that strange floating assemblage of vegetation in mid-Atlantic, "this shifting, plastic, nomadic, open-work, to use the writer's words. You get it viewed from the standpoint of the observant, of the sensitive thinker. He takes you from point to point in the company of old Christopher Columbus and shows you from the Arcturus's deck the very things seen from the Santa Maria in 1492. Or, again, if you would realize something of birth of our own island or of the comparatively modern section of Metehoon and Sooke, turn to the chapter, "The Birth of a Volcano," and read what they saw and Beebe felt. Yet he concludes: "Now that I have had to record all these words in hard type, I realize that I have given no more idea of the real happening than if I had attempted a description of the single peacock, the one opal, the solitary sunset which I had seen and you had not."

"THE SLUMBERERS OF THE SURGE"  
There is a delightful chapter with the above title which we are introduced to the world underneath, not by way of examination of dredged specimens, but through the eyes of one who has moved about below the surface and to whom the inhabitants have become so familiar that he can compare a certain "fuzzy demotelle fish" which invariably scuttled past when I had taken my seat "to a little old lady in Paris, garbed in black, who used always to pass me on her way to market every day" and "always the same tear in her veil," for the demotelle fish "was known among all her neighbors by the frayed spot on the side of her fin." Neither Shelley nor Coleridge pictured so strange and beautiful a city as that which Beebe describes as existing about the base of Cocos Island: "In the middle distance I saw the palace of the Dalai Lama at Lhasa with its majestic down-dropping lines, beyond it the corals had wrought a fairy replica of the temple of the 'Birth of the Nation.' The population of this strange underworld he divides into Nomads and Grazers, Percolators, Villagers, and Squatters, which is one way of saying that he found them astonishingly like humans in all their more important habits and concerns of life."

A BIRD VISITOR  
By no means all the creatures observed had to be sought out by ways known to scientists. Some of their own accord. One was the "fairy tern of Cocos," which visited Beebe in his cabin, came to rest on his knee, and then lightly as thistle-down rose.

Start the New Year Right  
By Using Island Coal

Kanamoto-Wellington will solve your draught problem. Let us advise you.

THE VICTORIA  
FUEL CO.  
1203 Broad Street  
Phone 1377

## LAUDER PAYS INCOME TAX IN THE U.S.

London, Dec. 31.—Newspapers in this country told their readers Sir Harry Lauder, the Duke of Marlborough and many other Britons paying income taxes in the United States would receive handsome rebates at the beginning of the New Year.  
Sir Harry's rebate was stated to be £190 (roughly \$600), but to-day The London Daily Express quoted the Scottish singer as saying a mistake had been made, the fact being that he had sent £120 to the United States.  
"I thought there must be a snag in it," Sir Harry said in regard to the original story.

## Skeleton of Man Is Found in a Cave

Heriot Bay, B.C., Dec. 31. — While

## COLUMBIA New Process RECORDS

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR DANCE

1120—"Moonlit Waters" 1131—"Dawning"  
1129—"My Blue Heaven" 1124—"Highways Are  
1117—"Barbara" Happy Ways"  
1114—"Dancing Tambourine" 1083—"Farce"

Ask for the New 1928 Record Catalogue

## DAVIS & KING LTD.

719-721 Fort Street (Next to Cornwell's) Phone 711

## Greetings!

A Happy New Year to each and all, and may it bring to many the satisfaction of helping to make it possible to continue the building of the NEW CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL until the Nave, at least, is completed.

Hon. Treasurer: Sir Richard Lake, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

removing rocks to enable his dog to hunt a raccoon near the shore of Hyacinthe Bay, Eric Krooks of Heriot Bay uncovered a cave in which lay the skeleton and clothing of a white man. Evidence suggested the body had been placed there and the mouth of the cave filled with loose rocks.  
A coroner's jury decided the remains were those of Joseph Moore, a trapper who mysteriously disappeared from his trapline near Village Bay during the Spring of 1925.  
There is one automobile in Siberia for every 250 persons.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, December 31, 1902.

During the last year there has been a very large amount of work done in connection with the mines of Vancouver Island and adjoining Coast districts. It has been, to a very considerable extent, confined to development work.

With the arrival of the steamship Umatilla from San Francisco on Sunday next, a new quarantine regulation will go into effect. In view of the alarming conditions of the health in the Bay City, Dr. A. T. Watt, superintendent of British Columbia quarantines, has communicated with the management recommending that further precautions be taken to guard against the introduction into this Province of infectious disease.

Captain Roberts, of the steamer Majestic, went over to the Sound, last evening to attend the official laying of the keel of the Alaska Steamship Company's new steamer, the Callam, at the St. Paul's yards, Tacoma.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Moderately or fresh easterly winds, cloudy and mild, with rain.

The past year has witnessed extensive building activity in Victoria, representing an outlay which easily exceeds \$550,000. A feature of this activity is the number of residences erected, an infallible indication that the population is steadily increasing.

Watch-night service will be held to-night in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, commencing at 11 o'clock.

The tender for the new school house at Esquimalt has been awarded to George Neider, of this city—the lowest tender.

## New Year's Greetings To All

## Our January Sale

COMMENCES

Tuesday, January 3.

See Monday's Times and Tuesday's  
Colonist For Complete Details

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED





**Heartiest Best Wishes**  
**THE CANADIAN BANK**  
**OF COMMERCE**  
 P. B. FOWLER, Manager

**BANK OF TORONTO**  
**New Year Greetings**  
*We Wish to Extend to Our Customers and Friends*  
*Season's Greetings*  
*May the New Year Bring You*  
*Happiness and Prosperity*  
 C. W. PANGMAN, Manager

**THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**  
 Wishes You  
**A Happy New Year**  
 G. A. CAMPBELL, Manager

**A Happy and Prosperous**  
**New Year to All**  
**BRETT & KER LIMITED**  
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

**PEMBERTON & SON**  
 INVESTMENT BANKERS  
**Greetings for**  
**1928**  
 ROBERT S. MABEE, Manager Bond Department



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
 VICTORIA, OAK BAY AND ESQUIMALT  
 BRANCHES

**Wish All a Happy**  
**New Year**

*The Managers and Staff of Victoria Branches of*  
**THE ROYAL BANK OF**  
**CANADA**  
*Wish Their Many Customers and Business*  
*Associates*  
**A Happy and Prosperous**  
**New Year**  
 G. H. STEVENS, Manager Victoria Branch

**IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA**  
*Extend to All Their*  
**Best Wishes for a Bright**  
**and Prosperous**  
**New Year**  
 A. R. GREEN, Manager Victoria Branch

*The People of Victoria and Vancouver Island*  
*Have Every Reason to Look Forward With*  
*Confidence to the Year 1928.*  
*This Bank Extends*  
**Hearty Greetings**  
**to All**  
**THE DOMINION BANK**  
 J. R. SCOBIE, Manager

**THE ROYAL TRUST**  
**COMPANY**  
 VICTORIA  
*Extends to Its Clients and Friends*  
*Best Wishes for a Bright*  
*and Prosperous*  
*New Year*  
 F. E. WINSLOW, Manager



**We Extend Hearty  
New Year Greetings and Best  
Wishes for a Happy and  
Prosperous 1928 to All  
Our Customers**

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179  
Delivery Dept. 5521  
612 Fort St.  
Fruits 5523  
Butcher and Provision  
5521-5522  
Fish Dept. 5521

## After the Christmas Dinner

You will want your Table Linen and Napery to be fresh and glossy for the New Year's feast. This is the time when good cheer prevails and the bother of unnecessary tasks may be abolished.

Send Your Linen to Us

Phone 8080

## The Button Shop

1247 Grand Street  
HEMSTITCHING,  
PLEATING, ETC.  
All Work Done by Experts

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## JANUARY SALE OF EXCLUSIVE Coats, Frocks and Dresses

Both January and February will bring numerous social events calling for formal apparel. If you have the slightest suspicion that the frocks you have will not tide you over nicely, make it a point to see these Evening Dresses at clearance prices. Velvets and crepe satins, still in supreme style-standing, comprise a group which is very special for the quality involved.

### TWENTY-FOUR ONLY

Dresses, in colors tan, navy, black, green and blue.  
Sizes 16 to 44. Regular \$35.00.  
Reduced to **\$25.00**

### THIRTY-SIX ONLY

Afternoon Dresses in all shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Regular to \$35.00. Your choice during sale and **\$15.00** while they last

We have 23 Balbriggan Dresses, suitable styles for office or general wear. A real bargain at **\$12.50**

Reductions on Winter Coats That Will be Smart  
Next Year

ALL COATS REDUCED

**25%**

PHONE 8298

**Dorothy M. Winder**  
1002 DOUGLAS ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C.

SOCIAL  
PERSONAL

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

CLUB  
AND  
NEWS

## FAMILY REUNION AT DIAMOND WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Anderson (nee Jane Kelman) of "Fernbrae," 2916 Fifth Street, who celebrated sixty years of happy married life last Tuesday.

## DIAMOND WEDDING WAS CELEBRATED BY LOCAL COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Anderson Mark Sixty Years' Wedded Life

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Anderson celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at their residence "Fernbrae," 2916 Fifth Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, December 27. Mr. Anderson and the then Miss Jane Kelman, were married at Kinloch, Scotland, by the Rev. Alexander Davidson, minister of Kinloch parish church, on December 27, 1867.

On Tuesday they were "at home" to friends from 8 to 5 p.m., and were the recipients of many messages of congratulation from distant friends, besides the many who called to pay their respects on this happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are both natives of Scotland. Having come to Victoria in the summer of 1908 they have resided in this city ever since, with the exception of a one-year business trip to the Old Country in 1911-1912.

Mr. Anderson was a newspaper man, and was connected with The Scotsman, Scotland's leading daily newspaper, for eleven years prior to his coming to Victoria. Previous to that he was with Thomson's Weekly News of Dundee, Glasgow and London for about thirty years.

A unique feature of the occasion on Tuesday was the reunion of their seven sons, this being the first time they have ever all met. To celebrate this event, although Mrs. Anderson has not been in very good health for some time, the happy couple and their seven sons had a group photograph taken on the lawn at their home. Mr. Hugh Anderson of Esquimalt Road, an old-timer in Victoria, is a younger brother of Mr. Anderson's, but the most of their friends are in the Old Country. They have twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Of these eleven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter attended Tuesday's celebration.

After an excellent dinner, the evening was spent in a very happy reunion. The seven sons gave a present to their father and mother, to their mother, both presented by Miss Audrey Rylands, their great-granddaughter, and Miss Gladys Anderson, a granddaughter, respectively. The gift of the daughters-in-law to Mrs. Anderson was presented by Miss Pearl Anderson, another granddaughter.

Their son are Mr. A. R. Anderson, San Francisco; Mr. John Douglas Anderson, Mr. David Anderson and Mr. Wm. W. Anderson, all of this city; Mr. C. D. Anderson, Milne's Landing, and Mr. Joseph Anderson, Port Angeles.

Lake Hill Dance.—A dance will be held on Wednesday evening in Lake Hill community hall under the management of the social committee. A three-piece orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 11 o'clock, and refreshments will be served.

Play Postponed.—Owing to the tragic death of Lionel Locke, one of the principals in the play, "Our Boys," which was to have been presented at St. Barnabas Church, has been indefinitely postponed.

Catch Big Time See Teen Jore

TEEN JORE STORE  
1501 GOVERNMENT STREET  
Corner Pandora—Heart of Chinatown

## SOCIETY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained the members of the Older Boys' Parliament at a reception at Government House yesterday afternoon. About sixty boys were present, together with their manager, Mr. E. R. McLean of Vancouver, and Senators W. T. Smith, J. Daniels and W. A. Runde. They were received in the drawing-room. His Honor being attended by Capt. W. Molson and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn. After the serving of tea in the prettily decorated dining-room, His Honor briefly addressed the boys, Premier L. Wagner cleverly responding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and son of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Miss Daisy Rogers of Mexico City is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. North Hampshire Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin of Seattle have arrived in Victoria to spend the week-end here as guests at The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eakin of Vancouver are spending the New Year week-end in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, the Uplands.

Miss Kathleen Harrison, of Vancouver, will arrive in Victoria on Monday on a visit to the Misses Gibson, York Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of Vancouver are spending the week-end on the mainland spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss W. H. Armstrong of Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson, the Uplands.

Miss Cassie Holmes of St. Paul's Hospital Training School, Vancouver, is home for the week-end and is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes.

Mrs. George Simpson, Government Street, left at the beginning of the week for Seattle, where she will remain for some time as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and Miss Agnes Bell, Beach Drive, will leave on the Empress of Canada en route to India on a three months' trip.

Miss Pierce of Chicago, who has been spending the last two months in Victoria as a guest at The Angela, left yesterday afternoon for her home in the East.

Mrs. H. J. Moore, of Seattle, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, St. Andrew Street, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. A. O. Macrae of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of friends, returned to-day to her home on the mainland.

The senior naval officer and officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks will be "at home" from 11 o'clock till 2 o'clock on Monday, January 2, 1928.

The captain and officers of H.M.C.S. Patricia, Esquimalt, will be "at home" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, January 2.

Mrs. H. Stewart of 218 Maddock Avenue, Gorge, has sold her bungalow to Mr. John Loree of Alberta and is leaving shortly for the West Coast where she intends making her home with her son, E. J. Stewart.

Mr. Douglas Reid and Mr. Howard Rutledge of Vancouver, who have been spending the last week in Victoria as the guests of Mr. Gordon Bell, Belmont Avenue, returned last night to their respective homes on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willis of Vancouver arrived in Victoria this afternoon to spend the New Year week-end here as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Erie Street.

Mrs. Max Church, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as a guest at The Angela, returned this morning to her home in Port Angeles, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rank, who will be her guests over the New Year week-end.

Lord and Lady Rodney of Port Sancti, Alberta, accompanied by their three sons and Mr. C. R. Farquhar are spending some time in Victoria as guests at The Angela. Later Lord and Lady Rodney will leave for a visit to England.

Miss Patricia Drummond entertained at the tea hour a number of college friends at her home on Vancouver Street. Mrs. R. J. Crozier, Seniors, assisted Mrs. Drummond in pouring tea. The tables were decorated appropriately for the occasion.

Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson entertained last evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Wilkerson. Charlie Hunt's orchestra supplied the popular dance music, to which nearly 300 guests danced.

Miss Margaret Gallie, who has been attending the training school for nurses at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, arrived from the Mainland to-day to spend the week-end with her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice W. A. Gallie and Mrs. Gallie.

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Frances Grace, third daughter of Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna and the late Dr. Kenna, to Mr. Ray Horgan, only son of Mr. John B. Horgan of Vancouver, formerly of New York, and the late Mrs. Horgan. The marriage will take place early in January.

The Canadian Scottish will hold their usual New Year reception to their friends on Monday, January 2, at the Assemblies during the following hours: Officers from 3 to 6 o'clock; sergeants from 6 to 8 o'clock; band, 2 o'clock onward, and the men, 2 o'clock onward.

Mrs. J. R. Angus and Miss Grace Marie Curran were joint hostesses at a bridge and dance given at the former's home on Oxford Street. The guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Angus, Miss Ginevra Concord of Los Angeles, Miss Dorothy Winder, Miss Sally Getty, Miss Edith Loosley, Miss Anna King, Mr. Percy Beasley, Mr. Angus, Mr. Gordon Campbell, Mr. Thomas Menzies of Connor, Mr. Gerrard Platt, Dr. A. Wilson and Mr. William Crouch.

Miss Dorothy Stratton, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Stratton, entertained a few of her girl friends at her home on Stanley Avenue. The evening was spent in playing games, and a concert was given. The winner of the first prize was Miss Helen Saunders. The "booby" prize was received by Miss Kathleen Morrison. The guests included Miss Dorothy Raine, Ann Proctor, Helen Sanders, Mrs. Morrison, Dorothy Morrison and Minnie Carrie. Refreshments were served at a daintily arranged table.

The enjoyable annual Christmas party for the children of the parish of Our Lady of Lourdes, convened successfully by Mesdames Steele and Colbert, assisted by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Belton came to a happy ending with a presentation on behalf of the parishioners, by Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, president of the Oak Bay branch of the Catholic Women's League, of a purse to Rev. Father Buckley, their esteemed pastor, on the eve of his departure for the South for a much needed change and rest of two months. A few words expressing best wishes for a pleasant and beneficial sojourn accompanied the parting gift and were acknowledged feelingly by the Father Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart entertained at luncheon at "Benvenuto" yesterday, when their guests were the officials of the Saanich municipality and of the Saanich Board of Trade. With the exception of Councillor Vantrigh, all the members of the Saanich Council were present, also the following: Trustees Mr. Beckett, Trustees F. V. Hobbs and H. F. Thorpe, Rev. M. J. Bruce, president, Major, Garrard, Messrs. W. W. Duncan, A. C. Hole, H. Blaikie, J. W. Sluggett, Capt. Gray, and Mr. J. E. Sladen, secretary, all of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. D. Mitchell, president, and Mr. H. E. Turner, South Saanich Farmers' Institute, Mr. Edward Tomlin and Mr. H. Anderson of the B.C. Cement Company were also guests.

A delightful surprise party was held in the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts (nee Mabel Frances) of Yakima, Wash. Dancing was enjoyed to music supplied by Messrs. Larson and Oliver. The guests were: Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Frances, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Yeamans, Misses Genevieve Sangster, Marion Streeter, Evelyn Emily, Nellie and Winnie Warburton, Annie and Ida Moir, Helen Carson, Nancy Reid, Peggy Basile, Lola Eliva, Bodie Hardy (San Francisco), Virginia Stevenson, Phyllis and Denny Ever, Marjorie Fowman (Calgary), Kate and Marjorie Francis, Helen Richards, Muriel Farley, Elsie Elsie, Dorothy, Mary Stobart, Daisy and Jennie Rose, Margaret Seymour, Lena Burley, Eleanor Dunlop, Dorothy Houghton, Lily Muir, Lily Allen, Dot Grimshaw, and Messrs. Geo. Rummy, Henry Griffiths, Bob Shanks, Peggie Williams, Roy Moir, Jack Gilling (San Francisco), George Rogers, George Fox, Alex. Fleming, Henry Esler, Jack Percy (Vancouver), Alex. Anderson, Billie-Bloomfield (Calgary), George Stiburn, George Moton, Dick Blande, Paul Durnevia, Fred Lynn, Maurice Purdy, Cyril Parker, Graham Harris, Raymond Rigby, Mark King, George Grubney, Johnnie Cox, Malcolm Calderwood, Frank Ellis, Bill Horsland, Cyril Pitman, Bert Barnes, Phil McQuade, Cecil Stevens, Bill Dillabough, Lorne Green, Tommy Rickman, MacLachlan, Sidney Roberts, Bill Spalding, Eddie Warburton, Albert Rigby and many others.

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, the Misses Rita and Emily Lemm, and Miss Cruickshank entertained at a dance in honor of Miss Dorothy Cruickshank who is home for the holidays. Jack Mercer's orchestra supplied the music. The invited guests were Misses Dorothy Cruickshank, Owen Dorman, Jean Porter, Betty O'Brien, Evelyn MacDonald, Norma and Eleanor Schroeder, Eleanor Cudlip, Betty MacMillan, MacMillan, Dorothy Hargreaves, Kathleen Cunningham, Mildred and Marjory Clark, Victor Guy, Iris Turpel, Betty and Dorothy Allan, Sol Worthington, Jean Stewart, Muriel Burns, Evelyn Pollock, Marjory Hughes, Mary Crouch, Eleanor Walker, Madeline Rogers, Mona Laird, Marguerite Coxworth, Jean Johnson, Alice Code, Evelyn Stobart, Annie Hood (Vancouver), and Messrs. Keith Dorman, Clin Chatton, Dick Stokes, Hugh Francis, Bob Mase, Hugh Rider, Bill Lemm, Harry Maddafor, Alec Cudlip, Tommy Forbes, Bruce Laws, Doug MacMillan, Albert Burr, Norman MacConnell, Ken Sime, Harold and Bernie Killick, Patsy Turgoose, Cooper Nechur, Art. Maynard, Benny Monk, Mervyn Fuller, Bill Hill, Joe McAllister, Joe Rogers, Chas. Armstrong, Alan LeMarquand, Art. Morton, Alf. Foulter, Cleaner Wilbur, Muriel Dillabough, Will Sturrock, Clyde Paulson, George Fatt and Dave Patterson.

The Island District Board of Women's Institutes at a meeting held yesterday afternoon passed the following resolution, which will be forwarded to the film censor for this province, to the Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States, and to each Women's Institute throughout the Province:

"Whereas there has appeared, among numerous other photographs of Hickman, self-confessed murderer, a set of three pictures on page two of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of December 24, with the name of the International Newsreel Photo in the lower left-hand corner, the whole page topped by the following screaming headlines: 'Loeb and Leopold his inspiration, Hickman tells guards';

"Whereas pictures depicting news of the day by the International Newsreel are supplied to theatres throughout the length and breadth of our land; and

"Whereas pictures dealing with such crimes as the Los Angeles murder do nothing to steady the judgment, stimulate the reason, or enlighten the mind; and

"Whereas such headlines, pictures and details, on the contrary, directly incite the passions, brutalize the heart, and encourage morbid imagination, and have already resulted in duplication of the crime;

"Therefore be it resolved that we in special meeting assembled, do pray that no pictures, headlines or details dealing with this crime be allowed upon our screen, and that a copy of this be sent to the British Columbia film censor, Joseph Walter, the Court House, Vancouver; and the Federation of Women's Clubs, U.S.A."

Friendly Help Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, January 3, at 10.30, in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Lake Hill W.L.—The annual meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the Community Hall.

Much Nicer  
Poet (tentatively): How would you like a husband who writes blank verse?  
She (with candor): I'd much rather have on who writes blank checks.

**Willbu Coon Shoes**  
(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)  
**We're specialists in fit**  
AND we can give you shoes that look and feel right because they fit at every point. Willbu Coon Shoes come in more than 200 sizes  
—1 to 12, AAAA to EEEEE. You get a made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes. New styles. All leathers and voguish fabrics.  
**THORNE** SHOE SHOPPE  
1316 Douglas Street Phone 2101

## Old Dutch

assures you safe cleaning because it is a natural detergent that contains no lye, acids or hard grit to mar the finest surfaces; it assures you **healthful cleanliness** because the soft, flat, flaky particles erase all visible and invisible impurities. It assures you **economical cleaning** because a little goes a long way. For all house cleaning there's nothing like  
**OLD DUTCH**  
for **Healthful Cleanliness**  
MADE IN CANADA

**We Sincerely Wish Our Many  
Friends and Customers a Happy  
and Prosperous New Year**

## Our "Red Tag Sale" Continues

See Our Special Advertisement in Monday Night's Times and Tuesday Morning's Colonist

**MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD.**  
JEWELERS  
Cor. Government and View Streets Phone 675

## PROTEST PROPOSED HICKMAN MOVIE

Island Board of Women's Institutes Opposed to Crime Films

The Island District Board of Women's Institutes at a meeting held yesterday afternoon passed the following resolution, which will be forwarded to the film censor for this province, to the Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States, and to each Women's Institute throughout the Province:

"Whereas there has appeared, among numerous other photographs of Hickman, self-confessed murderer, a set of three pictures on page two of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of December 24, with the name of the International Newsreel Photo in the lower left-hand corner, the whole page topped by the following screaming headlines: 'Loeb and Leopold his inspiration, Hickman tells guards';

"Whereas pictures depicting news of the day by the International Newsreel are supplied to theatres throughout the length and breadth of our land; and

"Whereas pictures dealing with such crimes as the Los Angeles murder do nothing to steady the judgment, stimulate the reason, or enlighten the mind; and

"Whereas such headlines, pictures and details, on the contrary, directly incite the passions, brutalize the heart, and encourage morbid imagination, and have already resulted in duplication of the crime;

"Therefore be it resolved that we in special meeting assembled, do pray that no pictures, headlines or details dealing with this crime be allowed upon our screen, and that a copy of this be sent to the British Columbia film censor, Joseph Walter, the Court House, Vancouver; and the Federation of Women's Clubs, U.S.A."

Friendly Help Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, January 3, at 10.30, in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Lake Hill W.L.—The annual meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the Community Hall.

Much Nicer  
Poet (tentatively): How would you like a husband who writes blank verse?  
She (with candor): I'd much rather have on who writes blank checks.

## Sands history of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

Last week we promised the followers of this series of sketches some figures on the fortunes that were taken out of the Williams Creek discovery almost over night.

Many claims in this vicinity paid from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a year, and all diggings paid well. One claim on only 300 feet of ground produced nearly a third of a million dollars worth of gold.

**IDEALS**  
We have always held that to serve those who call upon us with the best service we can possibly render is, and should be, our one aim in life.  
This one ideal has served us as a policy, and a pleasing one, for many years.

**SANDS MORTUARY**  
Distinctive Funeral Service  
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



RECEPTION ROOM  
Phones  
RES. 8835  
7448



## Progress Without Inflation Says C.N.R. Head Reviewing Railway Conditions in 1927

Montreal, Dec. 31.—In addressing his annual message to the officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National, looks back upon the progress and success of 1927 as a reason for viewing the year in the immediate future with optimism. Sir Henry says:

"Business has expanded in proper proportion and the expansion has been well balanced. There has been progress without inflation and the attendant evils of a boom."

"As the experiences of the country must necessarily be reflected in the experiences of the railways which serve it, I feel justified in saying that the year has been a gratifying one as far as the affairs of the Canadian National Railways are concerned. At this time when the country's future in the business are not available, it is not possible to give in exact terms the net results of the operations, yet I feel on safe ground when I state that the year has been a gratifying one, though not reaching the high level attained in 1926."

### GROSS EARNINGS

"The gross earnings of the system have shown an appreciable increase when compared with those of 1926, but various factors have militated against the net revenues, and the final result will show a total less than that of last year. Based on the experience of the past year, it is estimated that the gross earnings of the national system will approximate two hundred and sixty-six million dollars, which, including earnings on lines east of Levis and Diamond Junction, which are now separated under the provisions of the Maritime Freight Rates Act, 1927, but includes the Central Vermont, now in receivership and which for that reason will be excluded from the annual report. On the basis the net earnings for 1927 have increased by about forty-five and a half million dollars."

"One factor which has had an effect in reducing the net earnings from the high level of 1926 is increased wages which have been in effect since July 1 and which have increased the cost of operation as represented by several classes of skilled labor. These increases are not begrudged, but the situation has another side inasmuch as it has increased the spending power of these workers and added to the circulation of money in other parts of the country and commerce. The Canadian National Railways have not contributed so largely to the public purse in 1927, but have in other important ways helped in the general welfare of an important section of the workers."

### DEVELOPMENTS

"In past years the railway opened new territory for settlement and the agricultural development which followed, greatly increased the wealth of Canada. To-day, the territory which has been rendered accessible through the railway is now being exploited through the development of the pulp and mining, thus creating a new and growing market. Coming to the question of immigration during the year, a satisfactory record of arrivals from Europe, and the Continent, and from the settlement of families and I am happy to state that the number placed in 1927 exceeded that of 1926 by 400 persons. This is true colonization, the result of greater population is yet apparent with developments in power, mining and industry. Generally it is possible that new demands will arise for men and land, and the question of adding to Canada's resources other than those seeking land is one which should receive serious and studied attention."

"During the year I have traversed the country from coast to coast, covering a large part of the system, visiting scores of cities and smaller communities, and coming in contact with farmers, traders, shippers and officials of the industrial establishments of greater and lesser magnitude. I can say that the vast majority of the people whom I came in contact held to their faith in Canada, its resources and opportunities. When first I came to Canada I announced myself as an optimist. Everything that has happened in the intervening years has strengthened my faith in the Dominion, and to-day I am more than ever a confirmed optimist in all matters affecting this country."

**NEW LOCOMOTIVES**  
"Several additions were made to the motive power, fifty powerful locomotives, designed for passenger and fast freight service, have been added to the equipment. These locomotives are the 6100 class, the Northern type. They are the design of Canadian National engineers and were constructed in Canadian plants."

"A number of new units of the oil electric type were built and placed in service."

**ECZEMA SOOTHED  
A GREAT DEAL**  
Over Face, Neck and Hands. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out all over my face, neck and hands. It was in blisters and itched a great deal. My skin was awful sore and red, and sometimes the blisters would break and water would come out from them. I was not able to do my work, and lost a lot of sleep. The trouble lasted over six months."

"I tried many different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment, and after using four boxes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Laura J. Brine, Boston, Mass., N. B.

Write Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Ointment Co., Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

## TWO PRESIDENT LINERS TO CALL HERE ON MONDAY

Marking the first activities of the American Mail Line at this port in 1928, the S.S. President Pierce and S.S. President Cleveland will call here Monday, inbound, and outbound from the Orient. The Pierce, bringing 500 tons of cargo for discharge here besides several passengers and mail, is expected to dock about 7 o'clock Monday morning. The Cleveland will arrive at 4 o'clock in the afternoon from Seattle and will sail about 6 o'clock.

service. New trains were placed in service during the summer season to accommodate the growing volume of long distance travel and to relieve existing services during these busy months. In honor of the Diamond Jubilee the train operated between Toronto and Vancouver was named "The Confederation." To take care of traffic to the St. Lawrence, Toronto and Maritimes a new summer train was placed in operation between Halifax and Montreal, and appropriately named "The Acadian." A third train was placed in service between Toronto and Chicago. "The Erie Star" is a seasonal train, and in addition to this busy service and providing for new fast connections to the Maritimes and the New England States.

**CARRIER CURRENT**  
"Among measures adopted during the year towards the bettering of the system was the installation of the carrier wave by the telegraph department. By the use of certain devices one telegraph circuit can be made to accommodate a series of "channels" by which a dozen or more messages may be sent in either direction at the same time."

"The carrier wave system is now in use between Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, and the intervening points. In the last analysis our army is not an army of officers and men, but an army of officers and men and women united in a single purpose, each supporting the other and making battle with an unbroken and irresistible front."

"To each and all of you who march in the ranks of that army I extend the thanks of the directors and myself for the loyal and efficient service which has been given throughout the year just closing and I wish to all of you many happy New Years which will be happier still in the knowledge of fine achievements and large contributions to the welfare of the country."

## FISH REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED

**Conservation Efforts Fail So Department to Set Up Drastic Restrictions**

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—With the complete failure of the C.P.R. conservation efforts this year, the Department of Fisheries has decided to take the matter into their own hands and put into force drastic new restrictions to regulate the fishery. Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector for British Columbia, announced yesterday.

Chief among the measures to reduce fishing, which already have been approved by Ottawa and will be law with a few weeks, is the reduction in the maximum length of the fish. This measure will be no longer than 200 fathoms in length, instead of 300 fathoms as at present. The move will prevent fishermen from stretching their nets across the entire width of a stream thus greatly reducing its effectiveness.

**MINIMUM INCREASED**  
In addition, the minimum length will be increased from 150 fathoms to 200 fathoms. It is impossible to trap the mouth streams and creeks. Other regulations will be the setting of the minimum depth of the purse seine at 250 fathoms and three and one-half inches each, instead of ten fathoms as now; and the prohibition of all fishing in waters within a half-mile of streams, instead of the present limit of 200 yards.

Moreover, stated Major Motherwell, certain inlets will be closed to fishing in 1928, and to decide which inlets will go under the ban of restriction will be held shortly. If all these measures fail to achieve the desired result, said Major Motherwell, the Department will lengthen the closed seasons, both weekly and yearly.

**NET RESULTS**  
"We are in exactly the same position as when we started," the chief inspector stated, discussing the net result of the many conferences held and suggestions brought forward, during the present year to check the situation of British Columbia salmon resources.

"The fishermen have refused to help themselves," the chief inspector stated, "and the situation has been turned down, so there is nothing else left but for the department to apply these regulations. It is imperative to reduce the intensity of fishing, by further limitation of gear."

Approximate figures for the year show the salmon pack to be 1,500,000 tons, a reduction of about 2,000,000 tons. This reduction was caused by fishing restrictions and not by lessening in the run, explained Major Motherwell. All varieties of salmon except pinks ran in huge quantities.

**SEATTLE SHIPPING**

Seattle, Dec. 31.—At a special meeting of the port commission yesterday, W. A. Gleason, president and in the past a well-known assistant engineer, was appointed as formerly held. J. B. West, special engineer in charge of development of the Skinner and Eddy shipyard, was also appointed. Major Gleason's successor.

The Kawasaki North Pacific Express steamship Bordeaux Maru is due Monday night or Tuesday morning with a heavy silk shipment and 1,500 tons of general.

The Usuri Maru of the Ocean Transport Company, is due Monday to load 5,000 tons of bulk grain, and in the same service the Kohan Maru is due January 12 to load 2,000 tons of grain, for Japan.

## V.M.D. REPAIRS OVER SIXTY CRAFT IN YEAR

Local Shipbuilders Report  
Fairly Busy Year; Large Jobs

Over ninety sea-going vessels of different kinds were docked at the Victoria Machinery Depot during 1927 for various repairs and fittings, according to a report released from the depot today.

Practically all the work was done on local vessels including tugs, scows, several of the C.P.R. coastwise vessels, whaling vessels and smaller coasting vessels.

Probably the major job of the year was the building of and installation in the S.S. Moorhead of twenty oil storage tanks, having a capacity of 170,000 gallons. Several interior alterations and repairs were made on this vessel and a new smokestack was fitted. The work was done early in the year.

Other larger jobs performed during the year were: Construction and installation of the turbine engine in the S.S. Princess Patricia; and the repairing of the tug Spray and freighter Fenwick, following groundings in coast waters.

The list of vessels docked by the depot this year is as follows: January—S.S. Moorhead, S.S. Princess Patricia, S.S. Gray, S.S. Princess Maquinn. February—S.S. Blue, S.S. Princess Ena, S.S. Blue, S.S. White, S.S. Nootka, tug Nanosco. March—C.G.S. Givichy, tug Superior, S.S. Blue, S.S. White, S.S. Nootka, S.S. Otter, tug Desbriachy. April—S.S. Princess Patricia, launch Thistle, S.S. Black, S.S. White, S.S. Princess Royal, S.S. Blue, S.S. Brown, yacht Saturnia, S.S. Forager. May—S.S. Island Princess, S.S. Green, S.S. Princess Maquinn, S.S. Princess Adelaide, S.S. William Grant, S.S. Canadian Transporter, tug Swell, S.S. Berwin, S.S. Princess Mary, scow. June—S.S. Arion, S.S. St. Lawrence, tug Superior, tug Hopkins, tug Edna Grace, tug Della C, S.S. Princess Maquinn, tug Olive, tug fishing boat Frapp, C.G.S. Madge, S.S. Forager, Ms. Chalmers. July—Ms. Chalmers, tug Quintana, tug Otter, tug Swell, S.S. Canadian Transporter, tug Edna Grace, scow, S.S. Forager, S.S. Princess Mary, August—Piedriver scow, Ms. Harwood, tug Thistle, tug Superior, scow, S.S. Princess Maquinn, S.S. Salvage King, S.S. Salvage Queen, S.S. Chamer, scow. September—S.S. Chamer, S.S. Princess Maquinn, S.S. Princess Patricia, S.S. Otter, S.S. Princess Patricia. October—S.S. Tacoma, tug Edna Grace, S.S. Princess Royal, S.S. Otter, tug Superior, S.S. Princess Patricia. November—Three scows, C.G.S. Estevan, tug Spray, tug Restless, S.S. Nootka, S.S. Princess Mary, S.S. Princess Royal, S.S. Princess Patricia. December—S.S. Princess Patricia, tug Olive M, tug Spray, S.S. Otter, S.S. Princess Maquinn, C.G.S. Estevan.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—W. A. James, assistant chief of the C.P.R. with headquarters in this city, retired from active service today. Mr. James has completed the thirty years with the company. Having joined in 1898 on the construction work of the Columbia and Western Railway, his career, which has included some of the important engineering positions in this country, has been a record of progress and ability won for him posts of increasing responsibility. His wide knowledge of railroad engineering, and railroad construction, will still be available to the company in a consultative capacity. It is understood that the position he vacates here will not be filled at the present time.

## C.P.R. Engineer Retires After 30 Years With Road

**Duncan**

Duncan, Dec. 31.—The children of St. Edward's Sunday School held their Christmas celebrations on Wednesday afternoon. The older ones were treated to the matinee at the Capitol Theatre, in charge of Mrs. F. C. Carberry and Mrs. F. X. Rey and afterwards regaled with candy, oranges, etc.

The younger children had a Christmas tree, at the home of Mrs. R. Tait. During the afternoon a very pleasing interlude took place when, on behalf of the ladies of St. Edward's Society, Mrs. H. P. Swan, their capable and energetic president, was presented with a handsome silver photo frame.

Father Lemmens was given a box of cigars and each child a toy from the tree.

The general committee in charge of all arrangements were Mrs. Hodding, Mrs. Carberry, Mrs. F. Rey and Mrs. Swan.

Mrs. C. Jackson and the nursing staff of the King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, were the hostesses at a delightful dance on Wednesday evening, held in the K. of P. Lodge Room. During supper Dr. Coburn proposed the toast to "The King." Dr. Cauland proposed a vote of thanks to Miss Jackson and the staff for their enjoyable dance given, to which Miss Jackson responded. Miss Calvert, on behalf of the junior nurses, proposed a vote of thanks to the Board of Directors of the hospital for their kindness in giving the dance, and their kind consideration at all times. This was responded to by Mr. W. H. Elkington, chairman of the board.

Cawdell's three-piece orchestra supplied most excellent music.

The Checkboards of Portland, undoubtedly the best basketball team in the city, defeated the Duncan Seniors in the Agricultural Hall on Wednesday evening, by a score of 47 to 26.

In the preliminary game the Duncan B team defeated Ladysmith in a close match 24 to 22.

There was a very large attendance and an evening finished with a most enjoyable dance to music supplied by Miss Florence Castley, Henry Robinson and R. Walby.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the unwatched light on Point Grey buoy, Strait of Georgia, B.C., is reported not burning. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

**VESSEL MOVEMENTS**

Arrived—Majestic, at Southampton from New York; Balfour, at St. John from London; Antonio at Halifax from Southampton.

London, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Eemdyk, San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 30.—Sailed: William F. Humphrey, San Pedro.

Panama Canal, Dec. 29.—Sailed: Gargoyle, Charles H. Cramp, Drechdick, International, San Francisco; Standard Arrow, Commercial Pathfinder, Broad Arrow, San Pedro; Newburgh, Vancouver.

## Canada Now Leads World In Prosperity Level

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Years ago it was said: "The twentieth century is to be Canada's century," but depression came, expansion halted and a terrible war burst upon us. Only six years ago there were "whispers of death"; it was said that our country was economically in so terrible a position that she could not survive. Yet look around you to-day! Dying? Never was Canada more completely, more vigorously alive, Toronto Saturday Night says.

We citizens of Canada are to-day the world's most favored people. Our feet are set firmly on the path of fortune, the sun shines upon us and we are passing forward. Our country is prospering to a degree undreamed of but a short time back; national difficulties once thought well nigh insuperable are now all but forgotten, and the economic barometer indicates nought but fair weather ahead. Prosperity is to-day at a higher level in Canada than in any other country of the globe, not excepting the United States.

The year 1927 has brought to Canada fulfillment of the brightest dreams entertained at its beginning. The country's financial position has vastly improved, national revenue has increased while taxation has decreased, industry has moved forward and upward to new levels of achievement. The Western grain crop is one of the largest and promises to be one of the most remunerative in Canadian history, and the farmers, with four good crops in succession, are better off to-day than they have been for years. Mining activity has been greater in 1927 than ever before and a new production record is indicated for the year.

The value of Canadian trade has reached new heights during the year, with a substantial balance in Canada's favor. Bank earnings are at a new high level. Employment generally has attained the highest level since 1920, building construction has been greater than in any year on record, the pulp and paper industry has had a much better year, the milling industry, though still facing adverse conditions, has taken a notable step forward, the lumber industry is showing improvement.

## Victoria Deep Sea Shipping During Last Twelve Months Totalled Over 6,000,000 Tons

Figures released to-day by the customs department show that deep sea shipping at the Port of Victoria during the year totalled 6,464,765 tons. This included inbound and outbound vessels. A total of 2,684 deep sea vessels called inward and outward at the port, there being 1,932 vessels inward with a tonnage of 3,293,682 tons, and 1,732 vessels outward with a tonnage of 3,171,083 tons.

Total shipping, both deep sea and coastwise, handled at the port during the year, makes a grand total of 8,955 vessels with a tonnage of 11,732,333 tons. Coastwise figures are given as, inbound, 2,984 vessels of 2,619,880 tons; outbound, 3,167 vessels of 2,647,828 tons.

## WILL CELEBRATE NEW YEAR AT SEA Shidzuoka Maru Here January 10 From Orient Ports

Bringing a heavy silk cargo, including 100 bales and cases of the raw and manufactured product for discharge at this port, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha vessel Shidzuoka Maru will arrive January 10 from the Orient, according to word received to-day by A. H. Hebb, local agent.

The Shidzuoka is bringing a passenger list of fifteen, including four first-class and five third from Victoria and three first and three third for Seattle.

Her cargo includes ninety-seven tons of general and eighty-nine bales of raw silk and eleven cases of silk goods for local discharge.

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Times of sunrise and sunset at Victoria, B.C. Pacific standard time, December, 1927.

| Day | Hour | Min. | Hour | Min. |
|-----|------|------|------|------|
| 1   | 7:44 | 44   | 4:31 | 21   |
| 2   | 7:43 | 43   | 4:30 | 20   |
| 3   | 7:42 | 42   | 4:29 | 19   |
| 4   | 7:41 | 41   | 4:28 | 18   |
| 5   | 7:40 | 40   | 4:27 | 17   |
| 6   | 7:39 | 39   | 4:26 | 16   |
| 7   | 7:38 | 38   | 4:25 | 15   |
| 8   | 7:37 | 37   | 4:24 | 14   |
| 9   | 7:36 | 36   | 4:23 | 13   |
| 10  | 7:35 | 35   | 4:22 | 12   |
| 11  | 7:34 | 34   | 4:21 | 11   |
| 12  | 7:33 | 33   | 4:20 | 10   |
| 13  | 7:32 | 32   | 4:19 | 9    |
| 14  | 7:31 | 31   | 4:18 | 8    |
| 15  | 7:30 | 30   | 4:17 | 7    |
| 16  | 7:29 | 29   | 4:16 | 6    |
| 17  | 7:28 | 28   | 4:15 | 5    |
| 18  | 7:27 | 27   | 4:14 | 4    |
| 19  | 7:26 | 26   | 4:13 | 3    |
| 20  | 7:25 | 25   | 4:12 | 2    |
| 21  | 7:24 | 24   | 4:11 | 1    |
| 22  | 7:23 | 23   | 4:10 | 0    |
| 23  | 7:22 | 22   | 4:09 | 0    |
| 24  | 7:21 | 21   | 4:08 | 0    |
| 25  | 7:20 | 20   | 4:07 | 0    |
| 26  | 7:19 | 19   | 4:06 | 0    |
| 27  | 7:18 | 18   | 4:05 | 0    |
| 28  | 7:17 | 17   | 4:04 | 0    |
| 29  | 7:16 | 16   | 4:03 | 0    |
| 30  | 7:15 | 15   | 4:02 | 0    |
| 31  | 7:14 | 14   | 4:01 | 0    |

### TIDE TABLE

| Date | High  | Low  | High  | Low  |
|------|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1    | 11:42 | 5:10 | 12:00 | 5:00 |
| 2    | 11:40 | 5:08 | 11:58 | 4:58 |
| 3    | 11:38 | 5:06 | 11:56 | 4:56 |
| 4    | 11:36 | 5:04 | 11:54 | 4:54 |
| 5    | 11:34 | 5:02 | 11:52 | 4:52 |
| 6    | 11:32 | 5:00 | 11:50 | 4:50 |
| 7    | 11:30 | 4:58 | 11:48 | 4:48 |
| 8    | 11:28 | 4:56 | 11:46 | 4:46 |
| 9    | 11:26 | 4:54 | 11:44 | 4:44 |
| 10   | 11:24 | 4:52 | 11:42 | 4:42 |
| 11   | 11:22 | 4:50 | 11:40 | 4:40 |
| 12   | 11:20 | 4:48 | 11:38 | 4:38 |
| 13   | 11:18 | 4:46 | 11:36 | 4:36 |
| 14   | 11:16 | 4:44 | 11:34 | 4:34 |
| 15   | 11:14 | 4:42 | 11:32 | 4:32 |
| 16   | 11:12 | 4:40 | 11:30 | 4:30 |
| 17   | 11:10 | 4:38 | 11:28 | 4:28 |
| 18   | 11:08 | 4:36 | 11:26 | 4:26 |
| 19   | 11:06 | 4:34 | 11:24 | 4:24 |
| 20   | 11:04 | 4:32 | 11:22 | 4:22 |
| 21   | 11:02 | 4:30 | 11:20 | 4:20 |
| 22   | 11:00 | 4:28 | 11:18 | 4:18 |
| 23   | 10:58 | 4:26 | 11:16 | 4:16 |
| 24   | 10:56 | 4:24 | 11:14 | 4:14 |
| 25   | 10:54 | 4:22 | 11:12 | 4:12 |
| 26   | 10:52 | 4:20 | 11:10 | 4:10 |
| 27   | 10:50 | 4:18 | 11:08 | 4:08 |
| 28   | 10:48 | 4:16 | 11:06 | 4:06 |
| 29   | 10:46 | 4:14 | 11:04 | 4:04 |
| 30   | 10:44 | 4:12 | 11:02 | 4:02 |
| 31   | 10:42 | 4:10 | 11:00 | 4:00 |

### Chemainus Shipping

The United States freighter Coquille has been loading lumber for United States points.

The tug Frazer entered with Canadian national barge No. 2 of empties and left with six full cars of lumber.

The United States Marthas Posa entered from Seattle and left for that place with a boom of logs.

The tug Burrard Chief towed in a boom of logs from Oyster Bay.

Arrived—Majestic, at Southampton from New York; Balfour, at St. John from London; Antonio at Halifax from Southampton.

London, Dec. 30.—Arrived: Eemdyk, San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 30.—Sailed: William F. Humphrey, San Pedro.

Panama Canal, Dec. 29.—Sailed: Gargoyle, Charles H. Cramp, Drechdick, International, San Francisco; Standard Arrow, Commercial Pathfinder, Broad Arrow, San Pedro; Newburgh, Vancouver.

## UNION PACIFIC MAN WILL HEAD C.N.R. AND S.P.

Henry A. Scandrett Will Replace H. E. Byram, Former President of Road

New York, Dec. 31.—H. E. Byram, formerly president and now one of the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, has advised the reorganization managers that he does not desire to assume the responsibilities of president of the reorganized company, Henry A. Scandrett, of Omaha, now vice president of the Union Pacific system, has been selected for the presidency, the Associated Press learned on reliable authority last night.

It is expected that Scandrett will assume his duties immediately on the approval of the reorganization plan by the interstate commerce commission. He is believed to continue his connection with the property in the capacity of chairman of the board of directors.

Friends of Byram have known for some time that he desired to be relieved of some of his duties, which have been particularly arduous during the receivership; and the announcement of his successor as operating head of the company has been awaited with great interest in the railroad world in this country. The St. Paul, operating approximately 11,000 miles of track in twelve northwestern states, is one of the largest railroads in the country. Byram, who is fifty-one years old, has the reputation of being one of the greatest traffic experts in the country. He will make headquarters in Chicago.

## Belgenland at San Francisco On World Tour

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The Red Star liner Belgenland, the largest vessel to operate in a round-the-world service, arrived here yesterday in time for her 300 passengers to celebrate New Year's eve in San Francisco. The steamer will sail from here Sunday for Honolulu, following the sun westward around the world, with about sixty additional passengers.

Boarding the vessel here will be the present voyage of the Belgenland makes the fourth time that she has called in at San Francisco on a world cruise. She is in command of Capt. William A. Moorehouse.

R. M. Runyon, Pacific Coast representative of the recently organized intercoastal shipping conference arrived here to-day to set up his office. Runyon was appointed by R. C. Thacker, who has been delegated almost absolute power in the coast to coast trade. Runyon will make headquarters here and with his staff will regulate the trade in all Pacific Coast cities. George Eggers, official of the Columbia Shipping Company of Portland, land, arrived here yesterday to remain over New Year's eve. Eggers said he did not know whether his company would bid on the Shipping Board bill that is operated from the Columbia River to the Orient.

### EXTENSION ASKED

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Among private bills of which notice has been given for the forthcoming session of Parliament is one asking for an extension of time for the completion of the completion of the authorized lines of Calgary and Fernie Railway Company. The Highwood Western Railway Company seeks authority to build a railroad from a point on the High River, Alta., westward to the Elk River in British Columbia, and southerly to Sparrow, on the Crown Nest Pass Railway. Securities are to be issued, subject to parliamentary approval not exceeding \$40,000 a mile.

### TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

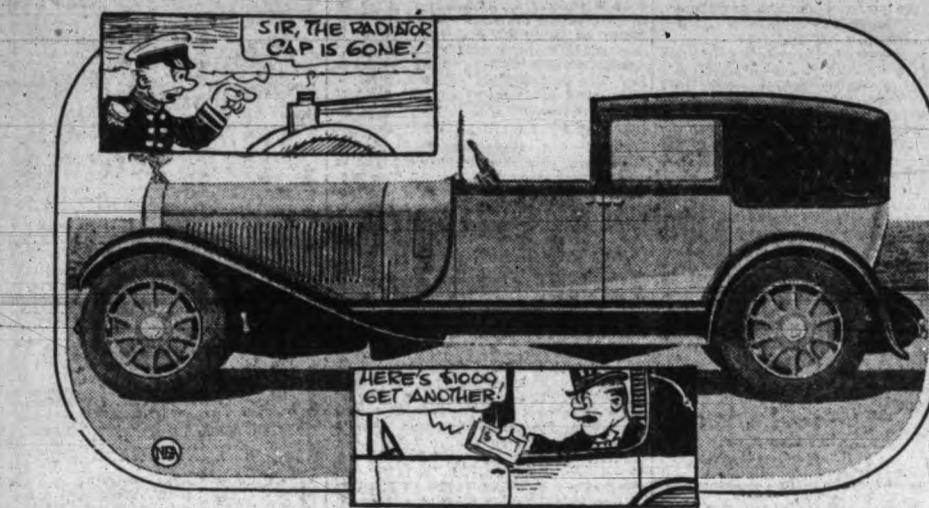
</



# In The Automobile World

## MOTOR CARS FOR THE FEW

Annual Auto Salon Shows Elaborate and Expensive Models Society Will Ride In Next Year



A mere \$22,000 will buy this Isotta-Fraschini with Fleetwood body. It is one of the exclusive exhibits of the annual auto salon in New York.

New York, Dec. 30 — Highly embellished invitations have brought members of the Park Avenue and Long Island elite to this year's annual automobile salon at the Hotel Commodore. For right at the foot of New York's exclusive and luxurious avenue are gathered the latest creations of the world's masters in coachwork and automobile manufacture. This is the auto show of society, the one from which, it is said, new ideas will come for use on the more popular models one or two years later.

Guarding jealously their secret innovations until the opening hour, the exhibitors at this salon pride themselves in the singularity and opulence of their products. Most seem to follow a general trend toward convertible or all-weather bodies, as well as the sporty phaeton or roadster type of car. But every exhibit on the ballroom floor of the Commodore has some unique features that reflect the peculiar characteristics of its designer and builder.

Cost is only secondary in this great display. The cars shown here are some of the most exclusive and expensive vehicles in the world. One foreign car, the Isotta-Fraschini straight-eight, is equipped with a cabriolet body by Fleetwood, and is priced at \$22,000, and several others cost little less than that.

WHAT'S \$2,000?

What is of primary importance is

the custom body construction of four-wheel American and six European coach builders. For this is essentially a body exhibition.

Each body reflects wealth, superiority and refinement. Every little appointment within is made sedulously for those who are accustomed only to the finest. Bright colors, sweeping lines and handsome trimmings combine to give the vehicles a dashing air, and their luxury is enhanced by expensive fittings and appointments.

Every thought is given to the desires of those in position to buy these cars. There is storage space for golf bags, for instance, just behind the rear seat. In some of the cars a small cabinet for glasses and refreshments is found, and even a miniature ice chest is included.

**UPHOLSTERING IS EXPENSIVE**  
Many are upholstered in reptile skins, from python to lizard leathers, which are distinctive in appearance and very durable. Others have needle-point interiors, or highly expensive broadcloths.

The high seatbacks of some phaetons are set at an angle to allow for deep cushioning and greater comfort. Removable arm rests are supplied in the rear for use when only one or two passengers are riding in back.

Doors are wide. Folding windshields are provided for rear passengers of

the convertible phaetons. And some cars even have a deck over the rear that raises to permit passengers to enter.

Fourteen of the cars on show are making use of non-shatterable glass in windshields.

**SET UP LIKE HOME**

Down-filled cushions on the rear seat, sewed to keep them in shape, provide an innovation in upholstery and comfort. In short, the interiors of the new cars have been decorated as if they were small drawing-rooms. The seats have been done in figured designs, the side walls and ceilings left plain and the trimmings and lace made just elaborate enough to set off the whole. Vanity cases and smoking sets are in harmony with the interior decoration.

Just as exquisite as the interior is the external design of each car. The lines and color combinations tend to form a highly satisfactory and harmonious body. All contribute to a flashy and delightful appearance.

Four exhibits of these cars have been planned for this year. The one in New York is the first. The next is at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, from January 28 to February 4. The third will be at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, February 11 to 18, and the fourth at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, February 25 to March 3.

All Velles now have narrow all metal front body pillar posts, contributing greatly to clearer vision from the drivers seat. Attractive stamped window reveals are standard on all bodies, and there is an aluminum moulding on the top where the deck material joins the metal.

For comfort, a new type tufted upholstery is used, with form fitting cushions and seats, and with extra padding over the springs. Remote control inside door handles are used, with combination door lock and lever in centre of doors. New color combinations are offered on these improved Sedans. The Velle six-cylinder valve-in head Airplane Type Motor remains substantially unchanged, although the recent adoption of oilless, noiseless rubber shackles cushions both the Velle motor and chassis in rubber, adding to riding comfort and eliminating oiling and greasing worries.

## VELLE ANNOUNCES MODELS FOR 1928

Extensive Improvements and Changes in Standard and Metropolitan Sedans

The Velle Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., in presenting its new line for 1928, announces extensive improvements and changes in the Standard and Metropolitan Sedans, with 112-inch wheelbase, and the Special and Royal Sedans, with 118-inch wheelbase. There will be no increase in price, the announcement states, with the new models.

All models have been altered to provide greater driving convenience and comfort. The appearance of the car has been enhanced by specific body changes resulting in the straight, trim lines embellished by beautiful moulding treatments which are finding favor with to-day's motorists.

But there are still thousands and thousands of newcomers in the automotive field—persons who have never driven a car. It is for these that warnings and instructions have to be repeated, so they will not be disappointed in their purchase. The mistakes of the older car owners are revealed for the benefit of the new so that these errors, mostly of neglect, are gradually reduced.

The experienced driver nowadays doesn't permit his radiator to freeze or boil over. He watches his engine oil. He lubricates the chassis frequently. He keeps an eye on the tire pressure. His battery gets its supply of water at regular intervals. And he sees that the car is kept clean and attractive.

Lubrication of engine and chassis has already become a regular duty and has forestalled many a breakdown. But car owners have still to be educated to proper and regular care of such an item as the tires. Both the new and the old among car owners have shown little regard for this part of the car, according to dealers and service station attendants.

Perhaps the reason is that, despite the free air, the driver himself has to climb out and get his hands soiled. For proper lubrication, on the other hand, he merely gives the word to a station attendant.

But tires must be kept properly inflated, they must be properly applied, cuts must be promptly filled, they must be kept from sunlight, oil, grease and heat.

In connection with tire care, also, the driver must see that the wheels are properly aligned, that the lugs are

loose.

In fact, the man on the primary street might be almost as much at fault as the other in failing to be cautious and prepared for just such an event as this.

Right as we may be, that right isn't worth a plugged nickel if we fail to defend it with our own caution and forethought.

Along the secondary street stop and look before crossing.

What did matter was just what happened. One man sent to the hospital with a fractured skull. Another "escaping" with bruises. One man, of course, was at fault, most likely the one who failed to stop as the law required. But deciding on the guilty person doesn't heal the broken bones or repair the damaged cars. Neither does it avenge the innocent victim from pain and material loss.

power required for moving large loads of heavy materials. The rear axle construction is the Torque tube drive, three-quarter floating axles and driven through a worm and gear, a feature only found on equipment on very high priced trucks. The front springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type specially constructed for the truck while the rear springs are an innovation in truck spring construction and are of the full cantilever type, one on each side distributing the load equally on both ends of the spring. All trucks are equipped with steel spoked wheels of unusual strength and good appearance and have four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal expanding shoe type.

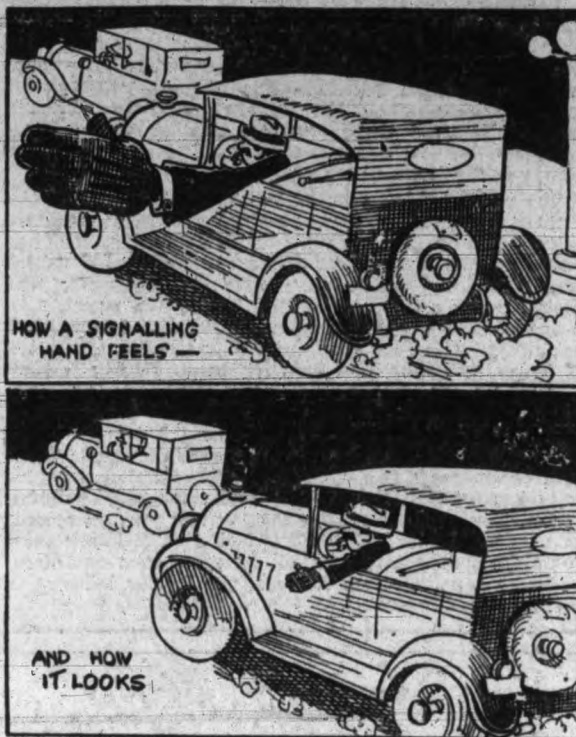
The transmission is of the standard selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse. For exceptionally heavy work and pulling power a dual transmission is provided with a power take off gear which can be used with dump bodies at a slight extra cost. The trucks are equipped with Ford all steel closed cab with doors and seating capacity for driver and two helpers, finish in dark green lacquer, hydraulic shock absorbers on the front axle, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, speedometer, dash light, gasoline gauge, ammeter, motor driven

**MORE MOTOR ROADS**

At a cost of \$7,719,835, nearly 300 miles of major highways and 1,078 miles of minor roadways were constructed in and adjacent to the national forests of the United States during the past year.

More than 7,000,000 persons this year spent their vacations touring according to the American Automobile Association. Their average trip was 700 miles, against 300 in 1920.

## As the Viewpoint Changes



## VELIE ANNOUNCES MODELS FOR 1928

Extensive Improvements and Changes in Standard and Metropolitan Sedans

The Velle Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., in presenting its new line for 1928, announces extensive improvements and changes in the Standard and Metropolitan Sedans, with 112-inch wheelbase, and the Special and Royal Sedans, with 118-inch wheelbase. There will be no increase in price, the announcement states, with the new models.

All models have been altered to provide greater driving convenience and comfort. The appearance of the car has been enhanced by specific body changes resulting in the straight, trim lines embellished by beautiful moulding treatments which are finding favor with to-day's motorists.

But there are still thousands and thousands of newcomers in the automotive field—persons who have never driven a car. It is for these that warnings and instructions have to be repeated, so they will not be disappointed in their purchase. The mistakes of the older car owners are revealed for the benefit of the new so that these errors, mostly of neglect, are gradually reduced.

The experienced driver nowadays doesn't permit his radiator to freeze or boil over. He watches his engine oil. He lubricates the chassis frequently. He keeps an eye on the tire pressure. His battery gets its supply of water at regular intervals. And he sees that the car is kept clean and attractive.

Lubrication of engine and chassis has already become a regular duty and has forestalled many a breakdown. But car owners have still to be educated to proper and regular care of such an item as the tires. Both the new and the old among car owners have shown little regard for this part of the car, according to dealers and service station attendants.

Perhaps the reason is that, despite the free air, the driver himself has to climb out and get his hands soiled. For proper lubrication, on the other hand, he merely gives the word to a station attendant.

But tires must be kept properly inflated, they must be properly applied, cuts must be promptly filled, they must be kept from sunlight, oil, grease and heat.

In connection with tire care, also, the driver must see that the wheels are properly aligned, that the lugs are

loose.

In fact, the man on the primary street might be almost as much at fault as the other in failing to be cautious and prepared for just such an event as this.

Right as we may be, that right isn't worth a plugged nickel if we fail to defend it with our own caution and forethought.

Along the secondary street stop and look before crossing.

What did matter was just what happened. One man sent to the hospital with a fractured skull. Another "escaping" with bruises. One man, of course, was at fault, most likely the one who failed to stop as the law required. But deciding on the guilty person doesn't heal the broken bones or repair the damaged cars. Neither does it avenge the innocent victim from pain and material loss.

power required for moving large loads of heavy materials. The rear axle construction is the Torque tube drive, three-quarter floating axles and driven through a worm and gear, a feature only found on equipment on very high priced trucks. The front springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type specially constructed for the truck while the rear springs are an innovation in truck spring construction and are of the full cantilever type, one on each side distributing the load equally on both ends of the spring. All trucks are equipped with steel spoked wheels of unusual strength and good appearance and have four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal expanding shoe type.

The transmission is of the standard selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse. For exceptionally heavy work and pulling power a dual transmission is provided with a power take off gear which can be used with dump bodies at a slight extra cost. The trucks are equipped with Ford all steel closed cab with doors and seating capacity for driver and two helpers, finish in dark green lacquer, hydraulic shock absorbers on the front axle, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, speedometer, dash light, gasoline gauge, ammeter, motor driven

**MORE MOTOR ROADS**

At a cost of \$7,719,835, nearly 300 miles of major highways and 1,078 miles of minor roadways were constructed in and adjacent to the national forests of the United States during the past year.

More than 7,000,000 persons this year spent their vacations touring according to the American Automobile Association. Their average trip was 700 miles, against 300 in 1920.

## CHILD'S TOY AIDS STUDY OF ENGINES

By ISRAEL KLEIN

SCIENTISTS have gone to the extent of blowing soap bubbles in order to find out exactly what happens inside of an automotive engine.

They are doing this in the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, where they have built a complicated system of tubes, motors, measuring instruments and camera to take the part of the simple clay pipe of our childhood.

By this intricate arrangement, however, they can watch and even photograph the soap bubbles as it fills with the mixture of gases they pump into it, and as it bursts when a spark is ignited in its centre. The camera is an extremely fast movie device, so that it can photograph the almost instantaneous action as the gas explodes within the bubble.

**SEEK COMBUSTION ANSWER**

Automotive engineers admit they are still at a loss to tell what combustion in a gas engine really is. In fact, they don't know how it takes place, although they have rather a rough idea. They know, for instance, that the gas mixture, while under heavy pressure, ignites first and then explodes.

It is known that there is an interval between what is called the "flash point" and the explosive point. But what actually happens in that interval as well as before and after, and how it happens, is practically unknown.

If such facts were known, engineers could improve their engine designs to bring them closer to perfection. So the soap bubble is adopted to learn these secrets. It is chosen first because it is transparent and the engineer can watch, as well as photograph, what happens within, and secondly because it is perhaps the most perfect engine obtainable.

No friction losses, no compression, no heat loss, no wear, no vibration, no noise, no smoke, no odor, no danger, no expense, and, with practice, it operates without bearings, cylinder or piston, and with small heat surroundings," reads the report of the Bureau of Standards. So, with practice,

tight, that the rims aren't rusty or bent, that brakes are evenly adjusted, and that tire chains are loose.

Many of these attentions may be given over to station attendants for a small fee, but all require at least the mental attention of the driver.

Thus the times will be longer and the car will ride much better.

## CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW CAR IN '72 MODEL

Sport Roadster With Rumble Seat Hailed as Unusually Handsome

A notable addition to the popular Chrysler "72" model is announced by the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, in a sport roadster with rumble seat.

Designed to appeal to the large class of motorists who have been ardent admirers of the roadster ever since the first Chrysler of that type made its instantaneous hit four years ago, and led the way to a renewed vogue for open car driving, the latest Chrysler creation is described by those who have had an opportunity to inspect it as one of the most beautiful cars that has ever been built.

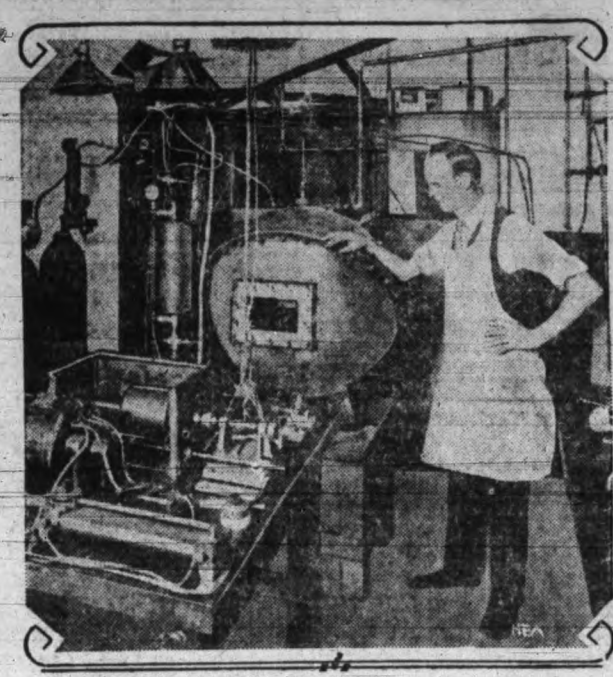
The striking impression made by the new car's lines is enhanced by its agreeable color combination. The top, light tan, blends harmoniously with the rich, warm brown which is used for a body color. An attractive lighter tone of Moorish brown on the beads, gold bronze on the striping and a bright, swampy, holly orange on the narrow streamline panels and several inches beyond the doors, accentuate the car's appeal and give it all the traditional snap and dash that have come to be associated with the general conception of the Chrysler roadster. The color scheme is carried throughout the car, the fenders, splash guards, hood side, radiator, dust shields, gas tank, spring horns and bumpers, while the standard wood wheels are finished with it in combination with thorn brown trimmings.

The new sport roadster presents an unusually large number of distinctive features. Among those appearing as standard equipment are: nickel-plated type windshield, with nickel-plated stanchions; drum type nickel-plated head-lamps; nickel-plated tail lamp, chrome-plated cowl band and nickel-plated side lamps; golf compartment in side of body, opening with the same key as the rear deck; floating type front seat and special nickel-plated slat front construction of top, which allows unusually compact fold.

Two cushions of the comfortable saddle spring type which has been standard on Chrysler cars this season, are seen in hand tufted, pig grain, colored leather in the new car's interior with split leather to match in the rumble seat.

Coinciding with the introduction of the new sport roadster, Chrysler announces a new color combination for its "72" royal sedan, which is now appearing in graptolite blue with reveals in bannockburn blue, and striping in partridge green. The new upholstery of this car is a mohair plush in dark blue gray.

French department stores have a new department called "Stands d'Automobiles." French motorists can now buy their cars, accessories and tires "over the counter," through the department, which carries a full line of passenger cars and trucks.



C. W. Tucker, of the Bureau of Standards, is shown here operating the experimental soap bubble "engine."

ally no mechanical losses and little heat loss, nearly everything that goes in can be gotten out of it in the form of measurable energy.

Thus the entire cycle of the action within the perfect cylinder or engine can be photographed.

"The remarkable photographic records secured," the report continues, "show that instead of being a haphazard, wholly erratic process as one is led to infer from the mere testimony of eyes and ears and the broken fragments of strong containers, the explosive reaction under the condition of constant pressure which the soap bubble provides is seen to be as law-abiding and as accurately symmetrical as any known."

**ACTION IS MEASURED**

As a result, accuracy and dependable measurements are obtained during the explosive action, telling to what extent the gases break up, how they do it, at what point the action is most effective, what effect the process has on any inner gases in the mixture and any other related factors that can be measured in the combustion process.

Study of this soap bubble engine will therefore bring about a better understanding of the operation of gas engines.

In the end, we may expect more efficient, more economical and more powerful power plants in our automobiles.

fore, The Commander now holds every speed record and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

But what is more important to Studebaker, the 25,000 mile run proved that the Commander will give thousands and thousands of miles of carefree, reliable and economic service under ordinary driving conditions. The test was equal to years of ordinary driving. The average life-time of an automobile was "crowded into" sixteen days, and The Commanders came through with flying colors.

Studebaker proved that The Commander will go further, faster, more reliably, and at less expense than any other car on the market. That is why Studebaker is interested in stock car racing events.

**ADJUSTABLE SEATS**

Two closed car models in which the seats and foot pedals are adjustable to suit the convenience of the driver are offered by Paige. These are the 6-48 and 6-65 two-door sedans. In these models the front seats may be moved forward or backward, up or down. The 6-48 model is the lowest priced six-cylinder car in Paige history.

**FEW "FOR HIRE" TRUCKS**

There are now more than 2,750,000 motor trucks in operation in the United States, of which only seven per cent are "for hire" trucks.

**LUMINOUS HIGHWAYS**

Highways of the future will be painted with luminous paint, according to Dr. Gerald Wendt of Pennsylvania State College. This lighting of highways will eliminate the evil of glaring headlights.

**PRODUCTION LOWERED**

Automobile production for the first ten months of this year fell slightly in comparison with last year's. Production for the first ten months of 1927 totaled 3,072,915. For the same period of 1926, 3,805,068 motor vehicles were manufactured.

## THE HELPLESSNESS OF RIGHT



This is a photograph of the climax in an argument on the right of way. It happened in Cleveland recently, but might have happened anywhere else.

It did not matter that one street was specified by local ordinance as having priority over the other, when the matter of right of way came up. It did not matter that the same law provided, under penalty, that drivers

along the secondary street stop and look before crossing.

What did matter was just what happened. One man sent to the hospital with a fractured skull. Another "escaping" with bruises.

One man, of course, was at fault, most likely the one who failed to stop as the law required. But deciding on the guilty person doesn't heal the broken bones or repair the damaged cars. Neither does it avenge the innocent

victim from pain and material loss.

In fact, the man on the primary street might be almost as much at fault as the other in failing to be cautious and prepared for just such an event as this.

Right as we may be, that right isn't worth a plugged nickel if we fail to defend it with our own caution and forethought.

## NEW FORD TRUCK WILL BE ON DISPLAY JANUARY 4 AND 5

The new Ford truck will be on display at the National Motor Company's showrooms on Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5.

Mr. Ford succeeded in starting the world with the smart appearance and mechanical construction of his new pleasure car models. But no less will he startle the world of commercial transportation with his new one and one-half-ton truck.

The new Ford truck is designed and built to meet all general hauling requirements. It has the quality, the sturdiness and strength to stand hard service for a long period of time and at low cost of up-keep. It is powered by the new Ford Model A forty-horsepower engine, which gives it the speed necessary for quick delivery and the

power required for moving large loads of heavy materials. The rear axle construction is the Torque tube drive, three-quarter floating axles and driven through a worm and gear, a feature only found on equipment on very high priced trucks. The front springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type specially constructed for the truck while the rear springs are an innovation in truck spring construction and are of the full cantilever type, one on each side distributing the load equally on both ends of the spring. All trucks are equipped with steel spoked wheels of unusual strength and good appearance and have four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal expanding shoe type.

The transmission is of the standard selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse. For exceptionally heavy work and pulling power a dual transmission is provided with a power take off gear which can be used with dump bodies at a slight extra cost. The trucks are equipped with Ford all steel closed cab with doors and seating capacity for driver and two helpers, finish in dark green lacquer, hydraulic shock absorbers on the front axle, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, speedometer, dash light, gasoline gauge, ammeter, motor driven

horn, thief proof ignition lock, combination tail and stop light and spare wheel carrier are standard equipment. The steering is of the full irreversible worm and sector type, chassis lubrication airmite-zerk, connections with guns supplied.

The wheel base is 131 inches with a road clearance of 9 13-16 at the differential housing. Equipment includes 30x3 tires, heavy duty type with 32x8 rear option.

A driver of the new truck will appreciate the ease of handling, the speed and power and the riding qualities. In appearance it will be a great advertising asset to the truck owner. The National Motor Company state that orders will be filled in strict rotation on the new truck.

**MORE MOTOR ROADS**

At a cost of \$7,719,835, nearly 300 miles of major highways and 1,078 miles of minor roadways were constructed in and adjacent to the national forests of the United States during the past year.

More than 7,000,000 persons this year spent their vacations touring according to the American Automobile Association. Their average trip was 700 miles, against 300 in 1920.

## HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The modern automobile owner is a peculiar anomaly of a man who knows little or nothing about the operation of his motor, but sees to it that the

loose.

In fact, the man on the primary street might be almost as much at fault as the other in failing to be cautious and prepared for just such an event as this.

Right as we may be, that right isn't worth a plugged nickel if we fail to defend it with our own caution and forethought.

Along the secondary street stop and look before crossing.

What did matter was just what happened. One man sent to the hospital with a fractured skull. Another "escaping" with bruises. One man, of course, was at fault, most likely the one who failed to stop as the law required. But deciding on the guilty person doesn't heal the broken bones or repair the damaged cars. Neither does it avenge the innocent victim from pain and material loss.

power required for moving large loads of heavy materials. The rear axle construction is the Torque tube drive, three-quarter floating axles and driven through a worm and gear, a feature only found on equipment on very high priced trucks. The front springs are of the transverse, semi-elliptic type specially constructed for the truck while the rear springs are an innovation in truck spring construction and are of the full cantilever type, one on each side distributing the load equally on both ends of the spring. All trucks are equipped with steel spoked wheels of unusual strength and good appearance and have four-wheel mechanical brakes of the internal expanding shoe type.

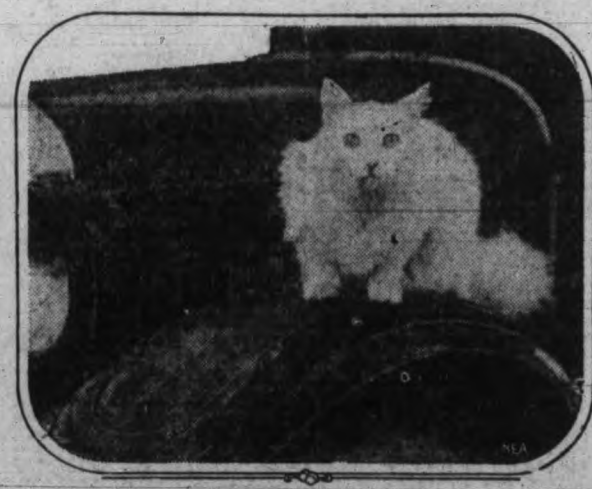
The transmission is of the standard selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse. For exceptionally heavy work and pulling power a dual transmission is provided with a power take off gear which can be used with dump bodies at a slight extra cost. The trucks are equipped with Ford all steel closed cab with doors and seating capacity for driver and two helpers, finish in dark green lacquer, hydraulic shock absorbers on the front axle, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, speedometer, dash light, gasoline gauge, ammeter, motor driven

**MORE MOTOR ROADS**

At a cost of \$7,719,835, nearly 300 miles of major highways and 1,078 miles of minor roadways were constructed in and adjacent to the national forests of the United States during the past year.

More than 7,000,000 persons this year spent their vacations touring according to the American Automobile Association. Their average trip was 700 miles, against 300 in 1920.

## OPENS NEW ORLEANS BRIDGE



The first living being to cross the new 14 1/2 mile bridge across Lake Pontchartrain to New Orleans, soon, will be Teddy, a hood and fender-driven Persian cat. He'll be first to cross because he'll be two or more feet ahead when his owner drives the first official car over the bridge.

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

DEALERS

**Ford**  
THE NEW CAR  
Standard of Motor Car Value  
NATIONAL MOTOR  
819 Yates Street Phone 4900

**A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.**  
Dealers for Vancouver Island in  
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS  
925 Yates Street Phone 479  
VICTORIA, B.C.

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
935 /14th Street Phone 2053  
Distributors  
NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

AUTO TOPS

**SANDERS**  
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS  
1112 Quadra Street Phone 1981

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 328 1201 View Street  
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

**Louie Nelson's Garage**  
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and all general garage business. Gas and oil.  
Ford Authorized Service  
Corner View and Vancouver Streets Phone 270



ESTABLISHED 1885

## Gifts For New Year Shoppers

Come and inspect our new Shoes, also a large shipment of  
Hose of the latest shades

Slippers for Father, Mother—and don't forget  
the Children

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

549 Yates Street Phone 1232

"Where Most People Trade"

## Unfurnished Suite to Rent

A Place You Would be Proud to Call Home

All New Features and Strictly Up-to-date

HOT WATER HEAT

HOT WATER DAY AND NIGHT

IDEAL LOCATION GARAGE

605 TRUTCH STREET

For Particulars Phone 7751-X1

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Dean of Columbia will be "at home" to gentlemen on Monday, January 2, at the Deanery, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Capt. and Mrs. H. de Melin of Gordon Head, are spending the week-end in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Peterkin of Seattle arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon to spend the New Year week-end here as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brougham, of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon to spend the New Year week-end here and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of St. James Street, Oak Bay, who have been spending the last three months in Montreal, returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashburnham of Cowichan Lake are spending the New Year week-end in town and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turpin, Rockland Avenue.

Mayor and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray will hold a New Year's reception at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Pendray, 309 Belleville Street, on Monday afternoon, January 2, between 3.30 and 5.30 o'clock.

Miss Pillar, who has just returned

## New Year Cards

For the friends you overlooked at Christmas

DIGGON'S

1208-15 Gey's St. Phone 2147-2148

## To Our Many Friends and

Patrons We Extend

## New Year's Greetings

## MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 YATES STREET

Phone 120

"Better Lighting for 1928"

## WOOD

BEST QUALITY FRESH WATER FIB

GLASS WOOD

Fresh Water Wood.....\$3.50

Extra Dry.....\$7.50

Kiln-dried.....\$5.50

SEAWATER LIME AND MALARAT

DETLAND WOOD COMPANY

Corner Douglas and Pembroke Streets

Phone 1185

## WOOD

Best Fir Millwood

\$4.25 Per Cord Load: C.O.D. \$4.95

Kiln-dried.....\$7.50

\$6.00 Per Cord Load: C.O.D. \$6.75

LEMON, GONNARSON &amp; CO. LIMITED

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.

1339 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

"Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute"

24

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Man

Take Our Remedies

Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, Pamphlets on Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Hysteria, and various forms free. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat.

English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.

1339 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

"Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute"

24

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The cars will operate one hour extra on all lines of the B.C. Electric Railway system this evening.

The Rotary Club has invited the members of the 1928 City Council to be guests at next Thursday's regular luncheon of the club at the Empress Hotel.

Watch night services will be held to-night at St. Paul's and St. George's. At St. Paul's, services will commence at 11 o'clock. At St. George's, the service will be held at 8 p.m. A special service of the church will be held at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, January 3, the B.C. Liberal Association will hold its regular meeting in the Liberal headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets at 8 p.m. A luncheon will be held after the meeting at about 9.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The University Extension lectures will be resumed on Thursday, when Dr. G. C. Sedgwick will lecture at Victoria College on "William Blake." Dr. Sedgwick's lectures are usually of an interesting nature and are cordially invited to be present.

Owing to the visit on Tuesday next of the Hon. R. B. Bennett, the regular meeting of the Royal Society of St. George will be dispensed with on Tuesday, January 3. The annual general meeting of the society for the election of officers and receiving of reports is to be held on Tuesday, February 10, in the Conservative Clubrooms. Campbell Building, at 8 p.m. The lecture on "Thomas Hardy and His Works," to be given by C. G. Fuller, has been finally arranged for Tuesday, February 7.

"Victoria Welsh Society" will hold its annual Christmas tree at Harmony Hall on Monday, January 2. Refreshments will be served to children and adults at 8.30. Santa Claus will arrive at 7 o'clock to distribute the presents among the children. The Welsh Girls' Auxiliary will provide the evening programme.

## OBITUARY

The death occurred yesterday in this city of Alfred Wallace P. Knight, aged fifty years, a native of the Isle of Wight, and a resident of Victoria for the past thirty-five years. He is survived by two sons and three daughters, Mr. A. Knight of Ladysmith, A. F. Knight of London, England, Mrs. J. Blomquist of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. J. Mottram, Seattle, and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Victoria. The remains will be lying in state at the funeral home of Mr. J. H. W. Currie, where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at the Victoria Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Lional Locke will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, preceding to St. Barnabas Church for services at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Agnes Bryson, who passed away last Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were in attendance and Mrs. J. Chambers and Mrs. B. H. Garnett, representing Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, acted as bearers. The casket at the chapel was covered with beautiful flowers. Rev. Dr. W. J. Siple officiated, and the hymns sung were, "Abide With Me," and "Rock of Ages." The pallbearers were J. Dowell, Alfred Dowell, C. F. Wharton, J. Markie and C. P. Belben. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The remains of Miss Abbie Frances Gardiner were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Ross Bay Cemetery, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock, preceding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by the very Rev. Dean Quinton at 2.15. The hymns sung were, "Rock of Ages," and "The Church's One Foundation." A very large number of sympathizing friends were present, including members of the School Board, many of the city school staff, and pupils from the Victoria Public School. Numerous beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The following gentlemen acted as bearers: W. H. Munroe, principal of Quadra Street School; T. W. Hall, principal of George Jay School; Ernest Campbell, principal of St. James Douglas School; J. E. Jeffcott, Col. E. R. Tooley, and C. G. Pemberton, representing the Natural History Society of British Columbia and the Native Sons of British Columbia.

## Australian Tennis

Team Invited to

Play on P. Coast

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—Secretary E. J. H. Cardinal, of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, has written Australia, requesting a visit of the Aussies on their return from playing in the American zone of the Davis Cup series early in the summer. It is understood that the Australians will play exhibition matches in Canada on their way home and it is hoped to include Vancouver in their tour.

The Canadian covered court championships are to be played in Montreal next month and Mr. Cardinal has advised that the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association will pay the expenses of one man from each provincial branch, who is considered to be of Davis cup calibre.

The national ranking committee comprises President Miller of the Quebec L.T.A., Mr. Cardinal, Mr. Campbell of Manitoba and Mr. Kennedy of Toronto.

## COLD WAVE IN

VERNON DISTRICT

Vernon, B.C., Dec. 31.—Cold sunny weather which set in with eleven degrees below zero Thursday has remained since. Friday morning the minimum was 16 degrees below and this morning 20. About eight inches of snow makes it difficult for cars.

Marl ducks were shot here December 24.

The cold snap is inconvenient, but it is expected to pass soon.

## INSPECTION OF CARS MAY BE COMPELLED

Legislation to Increase the Safety Considered by Man-son at Conference

Legislation to provide for the compulsory inspection of automobile brakes, steering gear, headlights and horn may be the net result of discussions this week between Attorney-General Manson and the civic authorities of Victoria and Vancouver. While Mr. Manson has made no final decision on the matter, it was learned that he is favorably inclined towards this legislation and may include it in amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act at the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

## MOTOR EXAMINANCE

Mr. Manson agreed with the view of municipal representatives that it would be unwise at this time to introduce legislation enforcing compulsory automobile insurance in British Columbia. It is quite possible, however, that private members of the Legislature may advance this proposal when the House meets. Mr. Manson was visited by municipal representatives and automobile organizations that they had been unable to secure sufficient data on the subject to enable them to recommend compulsory insurance now.

## DRIVERS' EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for persons seeking drivers' licenses were considered at this week's conference, and Mr. Manson agreed to take the proposal under consideration. The examination of persons with defective hearing or eyesight. Colonel A. W. H. Wilby, chairman of the Victoria branch of the Automobile Club of B.C. and of the Victoria Police Chief, represented Victoria at the conference, while J. B. Williams, City Solicitor, Alderman E. W. Dean, Chief of Police Long and Inspector George Hood attended for Vancouver. Superintendent of Provincial Police McMillan and Inspector Hoss also were present. G. E. Housner, president, and F. J. Elkin, provincial manager, of the Automobile Club, attended to represent that organization.

## AUCTIONEERS SEEK

LOWER LICENSE FEE

Application for a reduction of the annual trade license of \$200 collected by the city from auctioneers has been made to the City Council by McCloy Company. In a letter received at the City Hall for submission to the next session of the council, the complainants describe the tax as "abnormal" and ask reduction to "the former rate of \$100." This is the license required in Vancouver and other large cities. Messrs. McCloy point out:

"We understand that the fees were increased under the city's former financial stress, but according to published reports, such conditions no longer exist," it is stated.

"Need we remind you also that, on the top of having to pay this heavy fee, the local auctioneers did not get the city's business," the letter adds.

## SOLARIUM BOOIES ARE ENTERTAINED

F. Merryfield Delighted the

Patients With Magic Yesterday; Press Club Hosts

The little patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay School, who were entertained by F. Merryfield, a well-known magician, yesterday afternoon, were delighted with the performance. The party was given by the Victoria Press Club, which presented the children with a gift of candy during the evening.

## ALCOHOL VICTIM

LEAVES A WIDOW

AND SIX CHILDREN

Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—The eleventh victim of the Coronation Block wood alcohol party here, who died in a hospital yesterday afternoon, was identified by Mrs. Mary Silk, a widow, who has six children. A preliminary investigation gave the name "T. Steinberg."

## STRANGER NOT SEEN

Reports that a "mysterious stranger" had been peddling poison alcohol and "canned heat" in the Chinatown apartment where Tuesday's death party was staged were discounted to-day by the authorities following an exhaustive investigation.

In support of their belief that the death dealing alcohol was not obtained from a bootlegging source, police pointed out that denatured or industrial alcohol is procurable without difficulty in any drug store at a small price. It is the belief of the police that the victims of the poison alcohol concoction pooled their meagre funds and sent one of the party to purchase the holiday "beverage."

## ONE PREPARATION HARMLESS

Three different brands of wood alcohol are sold here under the general head of methydrate. Druggists point out that although the prices of all the preparations are about the same, but if consumed they have a different reaction in each case. The product which occasionally is purchased by individuals with a craving for quick effects contains 75 per cent of wood alcohol. This preparation, druggists assert, is harmless. The other two varieties are regarded as deadly poisons. Bottles found by the police in the rooms where the drinking bout was staged contained the latter product, experts declare.

## CONSUL TO BE AT HOME JANUARY 2

The Consul of the United States and Mrs. Bucklin will be at home "at the Consulate," from 4 to 6 p.m., on January 2.

## Crescents Defeat Machinery Depot in Exhibition Game

In the exhibition basketball games played last night at the Centennial gymnasium the Crescents intermediate "A" defeated the Harmony girls' 37-10, while the Harmony girls defeated the Crescents 11-4.

Following the games the trophies for the British Columbia championship of the Sunday School Basketball League were presented by Bill Erickson. The trophies were presented to the Crescents by the Crescents' immediate "A" team, the Crescents' "B" team, the Crescents' "C" team, the Crescents' "D" team, the Crescents' "E" team, the Crescents' "F" team, the Crescents' "G" team, the Crescents' "H" team, the Crescents' "I" team, the Crescents' "J" team, the Crescents' "K" team, the Crescents' "L" team, the Crescents' "M" team, the Crescents' "N" team, the Crescents' "O" team, the Crescents' "P" team, the Crescents' "Q" team, the Crescents' "R" team, the Crescents' "S" team, the Crescents' "T" team, the Crescents' "U" team, the Crescents' "V" team, the Crescents' "W" team, the Crescents' "X" team, the Crescents' "Y" team, the Crescents' "Z" team, the Crescents' "AA" team, the Crescents' "AB" team, the Crescents' "AC" team, the Crescents' "AD" team, the Crescents' "AE" team, the Crescents' "AF" team, the Crescents' "AG" team, the Crescents' "AH" team, the Crescents' "AI" team, the Crescents' "AJ" team, the Crescents' "AK" team, the Crescents' "AL" team, the Crescents' "AM" team, the Crescents' "AN" team, the Crescents' "AO" team, the Crescents' "AP" team, the Crescents' "AQ" team, the Crescents' "AR" team, the Crescents' "AS" team, the Crescents' "AT" team, the Crescents' "AU" team, the Crescents' "AV" team, the Crescents' "AW" team, the Crescents' "AX" team, the Crescents' "AY" team, the Crescents' "AZ" team, the Crescents' "BA" team, the Crescents' "BB" team, the Crescents' "BC" team, the Crescents' "BD" team, the Crescents' "BE" team, the Crescents' "BF" team, the Crescents' "BG" team, the Crescents' "BH" team, the Crescents' "BI" team, the Crescents' "BJ" team, the Crescents' "BK" team, the Crescents' "BL" team, the Crescents' "BM" team, the Crescents' "BN" team, the Crescents' "BO" team, the Crescents' "BP" team, the Crescents' "BQ" team, the Crescents' "BR" team, the Crescents' "BS" team, the Crescents' "BT" team, the Crescents' "BU" team, the Crescents' "BV" team, the Crescents' "BW" team, the Crescents' "BX" team, the Crescents' "BY" team, the Crescents' "BZ" team, the Crescents' "CA" team, the Crescents' "CB" team, the Crescents' "CC" team, the Crescents' "CD" team, the Crescents' "CE" team, the Crescents' "CF" team, the Crescents' "CG" team, the Crescents' "CH" team, the Crescents' "CI" team, the Crescents' "CJ" team, the Crescents' "CK" team, the Crescents' "CL" team, the Crescents' "CM" team, the Crescents' "CN" team, the Crescents' "CO" team, the Crescents' "CP" team, the Crescents' "CQ" team, the Crescents' "CR" team, the Crescents' "CS" team, the Crescents' "CT" team, the Crescents' "CU" team, the Crescents' "CV" team, the Crescents' "CW" team, the Crescents' "CX" team, the Crescents' "CY" team, the Crescents' "CZ" team, the Crescents' "DA" team, the Crescents' "DB" team, the Crescents' "DC" team, the Crescents' "DD" team, the Crescents' "DE" team, the Crescents' "DF" team, the Crescents' "DG" team, the Crescents' "DH" team, the Crescents' "DI" team, the Crescents' "DJ" team, the Crescents' "DK" team, the Crescents' "DL" team, the Crescents' "DM" team, the Crescents' "DN" team, the Crescents' "DO" team, the Crescents' "DP" team, the Crescents' "DQ" team, the Crescents' "DR" team, the Crescents' "DS" team, the Crescents' "DT" team, the Crescents' "DU" team, the Crescents' "DV" team, the Crescents' "DW" team, the Crescents' "DX" team, the Crescents' "DY" team, the Crescents' "DZ" team, the Crescents' "EA" team, the Crescents' "EB" team, the Crescents' "EC" team, the Crescents' "ED" team, the Crescents' "EE" team, the Crescents' "EF" team, the Crescents' "EG" team, the Crescents' "EH" team, the Crescents' "EI" team, the Crescents' "EJ" team, the Crescents' "EK" team, the Crescents' "EL" team, the Crescents' "EM" team, the Crescents' "EN" team, the Crescents' "EO" team, the Crescents' "EP" team, the Crescents' "EQ" team, the Crescents' "ER" team, the Crescents' "ES" team, the Crescents' "ET" team, the Crescents' "EU" team, the Crescents' "EV" team, the Crescents' "EW" team, the Crescents' "EX" team, the Crescents' "EY" team, the Crescents' "EZ" team, the Crescents' "FA" team, the Crescents' "FB" team, the Crescents' "FC" team, the Crescents' "FD" team, the Crescents' "FE" team, the Crescents' "FF" team, the Crescents' "FG" team, the Crescents' "FH" team, the Crescents' "FI" team, the Crescents' "FJ" team, the Crescents' "FK" team, the Crescents' "FL" team, the Crescents' "FM" team, the Crescents' "FN" team, the Crescents' "FO" team, the Crescents' "FP" team, the Crescents' "FQ" team, the Crescents' "FR" team, the Crescents' "FS" team, the Crescents' "FT" team, the Crescents' "FU" team, the Crescents' "FV" team, the Crescents' "FW" team, the Crescents' "FX" team, the Crescents' "FY" team, the Crescents' "FZ" team, the Crescents' "GA" team, the Crescents' "GB" team, the Crescents' "GC" team, the Crescents' "GD" team, the Crescents' "GE" team, the Crescents' "GF" team, the Crescents' "GG" team, the Crescents' "GH" team, the Crescents' "GI" team, the Crescents' "GJ" team, the Crescents' "GK" team, the Crescents' "GL" team, the Crescents' "GM" team, the Crescents' "GN" team, the Crescents' "GO" team, the Crescents' "GP" team, the Crescents' "GQ" team, the Crescents' "GR" team, the Crescents' "GS" team, the Crescents' "GT" team, the Crescents' "GU" team, the Crescents' "GV" team, the Crescents' "GW" team, the Crescents' "GX" team, the Crescents' "GY" team, the Crescents' "GZ" team, the Crescents' "HA" team, the Crescents' "HB" team, the Crescents' "HC" team, the Crescents' "HD" team, the Crescents' "HE" team, the Crescents' "HF" team, the Crescents' "HG" team, the Crescents' "HH" team, the Crescents' "HI" team, the Crescents' "HJ" team, the Crescents' "HK" team, the Crescents' "HL" team, the Crescents' "HM" team, the Crescents' "HN" team, the Crescents' "HO" team, the Crescents' "HP" team, the Crescents' "HQ" team, the Crescents' "HR" team, the Crescents' "HS" team, the Crescents' "HT" team, the Crescents' "HU" team, the Crescents' "HV" team, the Crescents' "HW" team, the Crescents' "HX" team, the Crescents' "HY" team, the Crescents' "HZ" team, the Crescents' "IA" team, the Crescents' "IB" team, the Crescents' "IC" team, the Crescents' "ID" team, the Crescents' "IE" team, the Crescents' "IF" team, the Crescents' "IG" team, the Crescents' "IH" team, the Crescents' "II" team, the Crescents' "IJ" team, the Crescents' "IK" team, the Crescents' "IL" team, the Crescents' "IM" team, the Crescents' "IN" team, the Crescents' "IO" team, the Crescents' "IP" team, the Crescents' "IQ" team, the Crescents' "IR" team, the Crescents' "IS" team, the Crescents' "IT" team, the Crescents' "IU" team, the Crescents' "IV" team, the Crescents' "IW" team, the Crescents' "IX" team, the Crescents' "IY" team, the Crescents' "IZ" team, the Crescents' "JA" team, the Crescents' "JB" team, the Crescents' "JC" team, the Crescents' "JD" team, the Crescents' "JE" team, the Crescents' "JF" team, the Crescents' "JG" team, the Crescents' "JH" team, the Crescents' "JI" team, the Crescents' "JJ" team, the Crescents' "JK" team, the Crescents' "JL" team, the Crescents' "JM" team, the Crescents' "JN" team, the Crescents' "JO" team, the Crescents' "JP" team, the Crescents' "JQ" team, the Crescents' "JR" team, the Crescents' "JS" team, the Crescents' "JT" team, the Crescents' "JU" team, the Crescents' "JV" team, the Crescents' "JW" team, the Crescents' "JX" team, the Crescents' "JY" team, the Crescents' "JZ" team, the Crescents' "KA" team, the Crescents' "KB" team, the Crescents' "KC" team, the Crescents' "KD" team, the Crescents' "KE" team, the Crescents' "KF" team, the Crescents' "KG" team, the Crescents' "KH" team, the Crescents' "KI" team, the Crescents' "KJ" team, the Crescents' "KK" team, the Crescents' "KL" team, the Crescents' "KM" team, the Crescents' "KN" team, the Crescents' "KO" team, the Crescents' "KP" team, the Crescents' "KQ" team, the Crescents' "KR" team, the Crescents' "KS" team, the Crescents' "KT" team, the Crescents' "KU" team, the Crescents' "KV" team, the Crescents' "KW" team, the Crescents' "KX" team, the Crescents' "KY" team, the Crescents' "KZ" team, the Crescents' "LA" team, the Crescents' "LB" team, the Crescents' "LC" team, the Crescents' "LD" team, the Crescents' "LE" team, the Crescents' "LF" team, the Crescents' "LG" team, the Crescents' "LH" team, the Crescents' "LI" team, the Crescents' "LJ" team, the Crescents' "LK" team, the Crescents' "LL" team, the Crescents' "LM" team, the Crescents' "LN" team, the Crescents' "LO" team, the Crescents' "LP" team, the Crescents' "LQ" team, the Crescents' "LR" team, the Crescents' "LS" team, the Crescents' "LT" team, the Crescents' "LU" team, the Crescents' "LV" team, the Crescents' "LW" team, the Crescents' "LX" team, the Crescents' "LY" team, the Crescents' "LZ" team, the Crescents' "MA" team, the Crescents' "MB" team, the Crescents' "MC" team, the Crescents' "MD" team, the Crescents' "ME" team, the Crescents' "MF" team, the Crescents' "MG" team, the Crescents' "MH" team, the Crescents' "MI" team, the Crescents' "MJ" team, the Crescents' "MK" team, the Crescents' "ML" team, the Crescents' "MM" team, the Crescents' "MN" team, the Crescents' "MO" team, the Crescents' "MP" team, the Crescents' "MQ" team, the Crescents' "MR" team, the Crescents' "MS" team, the Crescents' "MT" team, the Crescents' "MU" team, the Crescents' "MV" team, the Crescents' "MW" team, the Crescents' "MX" team, the Crescents' "MY" team, the Crescents' "MZ" team, the Crescents' "NA" team, the Crescents' "NB" team, the Crescents' "NC" team, the Crescents' "ND" team, the Crescents' "NE" team, the Crescents' "NF" team, the Crescents' "NG" team, the Crescents' "NH" team, the Crescents' "NI" team, the Crescents' "NJ" team, the Crescents' "NK" team, the Crescents' "NL" team, the Crescents' "NM" team, the Crescents' "NN" team, the Crescents' "NO" team, the Crescents' "NP" team, the Crescents' "NQ" team, the Crescents' "NR" team, the Crescents' "NS" team, the Crescents' "NT" team, the Crescents' "NU" team, the Crescents' "NV" team, the Crescents' "NW" team, the Crescents' "NX" team, the Crescents' "NY" team, the Crescents' "NZ" team, the Crescents' "OA" team, the Crescents' "OB" team, the Crescents' "OC" team, the Crescents' "OD" team, the Crescents' "OE" team, the Crescents' "OF" team, the Crescents' "OG" team, the Crescents' "OH" team, the Crescents' "OI" team, the Crescents' "OJ" team, the Crescents' "OK" team, the Crescents' "OL" team, the Crescents' "OM" team, the Crescents' "ON" team, the Crescents' "OO" team, the Crescents' "OP" team, the Crescents' "OQ" team, the Crescents' "OR" team, the Crescents' "OS" team, the Crescents' "OT" team, the Crescents' "OU" team, the Crescents' "OV" team, the Crescents' "OW" team, the Crescents' "OX" team, the Crescents' "OY" team, the Crescents' "OZ" team, the Crescents' "PA" team, the Crescents' "PB" team, the Crescents' "PC" team, the Crescents' "PD" team, the Crescents' "PE" team, the Crescents' "PF" team, the Crescents' "PG" team, the Crescents' "PH" team, the Crescents' "PI" team, the Crescents' "PJ" team, the Crescents' "PK" team, the Crescents' "PL" team, the Crescents' "PM" team, the Crescents' "PN" team, the Crescents' "PO" team, the Crescents' "PP" team, the Crescents' "PQ" team, the Crescents' "PR" team, the Crescents' "PS" team, the Crescents' "PT" team, the Crescents' "PU" team, the Crescents' "PV" team, the Crescents' "PW" team, the Crescents' "PX" team, the Crescents' "PY" team, the Crescents' "PZ" team, the Crescents' "QA" team, the Crescents' "QB" team, the Crescents' "QC" team, the Crescents' "QD" team, the Crescents' "QE" team, the Crescents' "QF" team, the Crescents' "QG" team, the Crescents' "QH" team, the Crescents' "QI" team, the Crescents' "QJ" team, the Crescents' "QK" team, the Crescents' "QL" team, the Crescents' "QM" team, the Crescents' "QN" team, the Crescents' "QO" team, the Crescents' "QP" team, the Crescents' "QQ" team, the Crescents' "QR" team, the Crescents' "QS" team, the Crescents' "QT" team, the Crescents' "QU" team, the Crescents' "QV" team, the Crescents' "QW" team, the Crescents' "QX" team, the Crescents' "QY" team, the Crescents' "QZ" team, the Crescents' "RA" team, the Crescents' "RB" team, the Crescents' "RC" team, the Crescents' "RD" team, the Crescents' "RE" team, the Crescents' "RF" team, the Crescents' "RG" team, the Crescents' "RH" team, the Crescents' "RI" team, the Crescents' "RJ" team, the Crescents' "RK" team, the Crescents' "RL" team, the Crescents' "RM" team, the Crescents' "RN" team, the Crescents' "RO" team, the Crescents' "RP" team, the Crescents' "RQ" team, the Crescents' "RR" team, the Crescents' "RS" team, the Crescents' "RT" team, the Crescents' "RU" team, the Crescents' "RV" team, the Crescents' "RW" team, the Crescents' "RX" team, the Crescents' "RY" team, the Crescents' "RZ" team, the Crescents' "SA" team, the Crescents' "SB" team, the Crescents' "SC" team, the Crescents' "SD" team, the Crescents' "SE" team, the Crescents' "SF" team, the Crescents' "SG" team, the Crescents' "SH" team, the Crescents' "SI" team, the Crescents' "SJ" team, the Crescents' "SK" team, the Crescents' "SL" team, the Crescents' "SM" team, the Crescents' "SN" team, the Crescents' "SO" team, the Crescents' "SP" team, the Crescents' "SQ" team, the Crescents' "SR" team, the Crescents' "SS" team, the Crescents' "ST" team, the Crescents' "SU" team, the Crescents' "SV" team, the Crescents' "SW" team, the Crescents' "SX" team, the Crescents' "SY" team, the Crescents' "SZ" team, the Crescents' "TA" team, the Crescents' "TB" team, the Crescents' "TC" team, the Crescents' "TD" team, the Crescents' "TE" team, the Crescents' "TF" team, the Crescents' "TG" team, the Crescents' "TH" team, the Crescents' "TI" team, the Crescents' "TJ" team, the Crescents' "TK" team, the Crescents' "TL" team, the Crescents' "TM" team, the Crescents' "TN" team, the Crescents' "TO" team, the Crescents' "TP" team, the Crescents' "TQ" team, the Crescents' "TR" team, the Crescents' "TS" team, the Crescents' "TT" team, the Crescents' "TU" team, the Crescents' "TV" team, the Crescents' "TW" team, the Crescents' "TX" team, the Crescents' "TY" team, the Crescents' "TZ" team, the Crescents' "UA" team, the Crescents' "UB" team, the Crescents' "UC" team, the Crescents' "UD" team, the Crescents' "UE" team, the Crescents' "UF" team, the Crescents' "UG" team, the Crescents' "UH" team, the Crescents' "UI" team, the Crescents' "UJ" team, the Crescents' "UK" team, the Crescents' "UL" team, the Crescents' "UM" team, the Crescents' "UN" team, the Crescents' "UO" team, the Crescents' "UP" team, the Crescents' "UQ" team, the Crescents' "UR" team, the Crescents' "US" team, the Crescents' "UT" team, the Crescents' "UU" team, the Crescents' "UV" team, the Crescents' "UW" team, the Crescents' "UX" team, the Crescents' "UY" team, the Crescents' "UZ" team, the Crescents' "VA" team, the Crescents' "VB" team, the Crescents' "VC" team, the Crescents' "VD" team, the Crescents' "VE" team, the Crescents' "VF" team, the Crescents' "VG" team, the Crescents' "VH" team, the Crescents' "VI" team, the Crescents' "VJ" team, the Crescents' "VK" team, the Crescents' "VL" team, the Crescents' "VM" team, the Crescents' "VN" team, the Crescents' "VO" team, the Crescents' "VP" team, the Crescents' "VQ" team, the Crescents' "VR" team, the Crescents' "VS" team, the Crescents' "VT



Thus was Jesus baptized. As he came  
out of the water, the spirit of God fluttered  
over him in the form of a dove. The  
heavens opened and a voice declared:  
"This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased."







## AT THE THEATRES

### FAMOUS COMEDY IS SHOWING AT LOCAL THEATRE THIS WEEK

Freeman Wood, who enacts one of the important parts in "McFadden's Flats," to be seen this week at the Variety Theatre, is a pianist, whose blitty doublets would have made him famous had he failed to respond to the lure of the stage.

### HARRY LANGDON IS SEEN IN LATEST AT PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Harry Langdon, the sad-eyed comedy star, spent three months "up in the air" during the filming of his new laugh classic, "Three's a Crowd," now showing at the Playhouse. Much of the story takes place in a little shack clinging to the side of a warehouse three floors above a tenement street.

## CAPITOL

ALL THIS WEEK  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS  
HOLIDAY BILL  
THE STAGE—TWO TO-NIGHT  
6.45 and 9 p.m.  
THE BIG CHRISTMAS  
PANTOMIME

### "The Old Lady Who Lived In a Shoe"

BAINTY DANCING  
GORGEOUS SCENES  
MIRTH MUSIC  
FROLIC AND FUN  
THE SCREEN  
Starring  
MARY ASTOR and GILBERT  
ROLAND

### "Rose of the Golden West"

CAPITOL COMEDY  
CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
PRICES  
Matinee 30c, Evening 40c.  
Children 15c. (All Day)

### Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"Rough Riders,"  
Capitol—"Rose of the Golden  
West."  
Dominion—"She's a Sheik."  
Variety—"McFadden's Flats."  
Coliseum—"My Princess," panto-  
mime.  
Playhouse—"Princess Charming,"  
pantomime.  
Crystal Garden—Dancing and  
swimming.

air" during the filming of his new laugh classic, "Three's a Crowd," now showing at the Playhouse. Much of the story takes place in a little shack clinging to the side of a warehouse three floors above a tenement street.

The shack is, for purposes of the picture, Harry's home. For almost three months Harry wasn't on terra firma except during his rest hours.

## PANTOMIME

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR  
12 PEOPLE 4 SCENES  
A Whirlwind of Music and Mirth  
"Princess Charming"

### AND ON THE SAME BILL

## HARRY LANGDON

IN  
"Three's a Crowd"

Three Hours of Solid Roars

MATINEE DAILY  
Prices: Adults, 25c and 35c  
Children 15c  
Reserved Section, 25c and 30c

## PLAYHOUSE

### PANTOMIME SHOWS FOR LAST TIME AT PLAYHOUSE TO-NIGHT

The Playhouse pantomime, "The Princess Charming," which delighted large audiences all the week, reached its final performance to-night. It is an artistic musical production which has struck a new note in the way of a pantomime, and though containing much music and dancing, preserves the old-fashioned fairy story atmosphere. Particularly admired are the brilliant costumes and stage effects and the spectacular Oriental opening to the second act. An old world "crinolines" number is also greatly admired. The story is original in treatment, and there are topical cracks which cause much merriment. The comedy side of the show is well-taken care of and the humor is clean and continuous. On the screen there is the big Harry Langdon production, "Three's a Crowd."

### WESTERN PICTURE BEING SHOWN AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE

One of the proudest moments in the life of Hermann Hagedorn, official biographer of Theodore Roosevelt, and secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, came when he donned the uniform of the First Volunteer Cavalry, in filming a scene for "The Rough Riders." On the same spot where T. R. recruited his famous regiment, Hagedorn stood with Frank Hopner, Roosevelt's living double, while "the troops" passed in review.

### BEBE DANIELS SEEN IN "SHE'S A SHEIK" AT DOMINION THEATRE

Fencing lessons with heavy Arabian words were required of Bebe Daniels before the Paramount star started work on her latest comedy of desert life "She's a Sheik" all this week at the Dominion Theatre. This training was also necessary for William Powell, a featured player in the cast. Both were accustomed to light rapier and daily practice for three weeks was necessary to learn the art of handling the heavier weapons.

## DOMINION

This Week  
SPECIAL HOLIDAY BILL  
Vaudeville and Pictures  
The Screen

### Bebe Daniels

### "She's a Sheik"

THE COLLEGIANS

The Stage Twice Daily  
THE THREE DESMONDS  
WITH "Dismal"  
(In Person)  
The Funniest Act in Vaudeville  
To-day

Tickets: Now on Sale for the  
Midnight Frolic  
Saturday Night, Starting at  
10.45 o'clock, After the  
Regular Show

### "The Rough Riders"

With Noah Beery, George Bancroft,  
Mary Astor and a Big Cast

### "Blake of Scotland Yard"

Comedy—Smith's Fishing Trip  
Orchestral Organ

## COLUMBIA

Matinee 15c Evening 20c-25c  
Children 10c

## VARIETY

TO-DAY  
CHARLES MURRAY  
and  
CHESTER CONKLIN

### "McFadden's Flats"

Matinee—Adults, 15c; Children, 5c  
Evening—Adults, 25c; Children, 5c  
Children admitted free to all matinees  
if accompanied by parents  
Continuous 2 Until 11 p.m.

## Midnight Frolic

Join in the Fun at the  
PLAYHOUSE

on  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Starts 10.45  
Special Stage Attractions  
No Pictures  
NOVELTIES  
STREAMERS  
NOISEMAKERS  
And  
COMMUNITY SINGING

A Brilliant Stage Spectacle  
Will Usher in the New Year  
at 12

## Fun For All

"For Auld Lang Syne"  
Tickets on Sale Now

### PANTOMIME BEING FEATURED AT YATES STREET THEATRE

The stage specialty at the Capitol Theatre, the big Christmas pantomime entitled "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe," a gorgeous stage specialty that is proving to be quite a draw at the local house. The pantomime, full of comedy, wonderful singing and dancing, and the musical score for the show is under the baton of Al. Prescott, director of the Capitol Concert Orchestra. The pantomime is being presented twice to-night at 6.45 and 9 o'clock.

### DOMINION FROLIC TO GREET COMING YEAR AT MIDNIGHT

To-night at 10.45 o'clock after the regular performance the annual Dominion midnight frolic will be staged. Fun and merriment will be seen, seeing the old year out, the new year in. A host of rapid-fire novelty acts and comedy turns will give a continuous show on the stage, among which will appear the Three Desmonds in an entire change of vaudeville and comedy sketches. Supporting them will be a variety of singers, dancing girls, conjurers and song and dance comedians. The entire audience will be supplied with the latest novelty horns, clappers, jazz caps and novelties. No expense has been spared by the management in order to make this the best and merriest frolic the theatre has ever sponsored.

### MIDNIGHT MATINEE IS PLAYHOUSE PLAN TO USHER IN 1928

Something special in the way of a cheery welcome to the New Year will be offered at the Playhouse at the midnight matinee to-night. The pantomime company has prepared a special programme of entirely different numbers and 1928 will be ushered in with an elaborate stage spectacle. Old "77" will be given a farewell previously in an ensemble featuring Tosti's "Good-bye," which will be sung by Miss Eva Payne. Musical novelties and dancing will go to make up a lively programme and at one point the audience will be invited to take part in community singing. Paper streamers, novelties and noise-makers will be provided to meet the holiday mood.

### OPIE READ IS AT WORK NOW ON FIFTY-FIRST NOVEL

Chicago, Dec. 31.—At seventy-five Opie Read has published his fiftieth novel and has started to write his fifty-first. "The Gold Gauze Veil" is a "golden anniversary" novel for Read, who is setting a record for productivity among modern authors. His first novel was published twenty years by the Gold Gauze Veil. Read shoots in the fifties, and hardly a day passes that he does not play thirty-six holes. There are many colorful tales about the writer, who has lived here for thirty years, but none as interesting as the story of the "40,000" poker game. Years ago Read was playing cards in the old Chicago Press Club. He went broke and asked a book publisher, who was watching the play, for a loan of \$700. The latter agreed on condition that Read obligate himself to write a novel and take the loan as full payment for it.

Read did. The novel earned the publisher \$250,000, and would have netted the author more than \$50,000 royalties in the regular way.

### Aeroplane Liner At Bagdad After Delay in Desert

London, Dec. 31.—The Imperial Airways announced that the Cairo-Bagdad aeroplane liner which had come down in the desert about 200 miles west of Bagdad arrived at Bagdad this morning. Uneasiness had been felt owing to the presence of Akhwan tribesmen south of the line of the plane reported his plight by radio.

## ROYAL

LAST TIME TO-NIGHT  
8.30

### "The Beggar's Opera"

With the original cast and production, including company's own orchestra.

PRICES  
Night, \$2.65, \$2.10

## ARENA

### Skating New Year's Day

MONDAY  
Afternoon ..... 3.5-5.15  
Evening ..... 8.15-10.30  
Admission 50c. Band

### TUESDAY EVENING

BAND

## MUSICAL NOTES

By G. J. D.

### OPERA SEASON ON PACIFIC COAST

The Pacific Coast is to have, in the early Spring of next year, a season of grand opera. Unfortunately for ourselves the opera company—the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is not coming to British Columbia. It is visiting Seattle in March. The opera to be produced are "La Gioconda" (in Italian); "Aida" (in Italian); "Snow Maiden" (in English); and "Resurrection" (in French). A grand opera committee has been organized and for its financial success nearly 200 guarantors have been got together from among Seattle's most prominent people. Although of brief duration—lasting for three days, from all accounts the season is to be a brilliant one. The artists—many from among the first operatic stars, the conductors, orchestra of seventy pieces, the chorus and ballet, are all of the highest calibre, and the productions will be sumptuous, artistic and entralling. The prices range from two to seven dollars and the tax is free by arrangement.

### NEW APPOINTMENT

Frederic King, founder and conductor of the Schubert Club (ladies' voices), has been appointed conductor of the Men's Chorus Club, in the place of H. C. McCleary, recently of Edmonton, who directed the club in its first season, 1926-27. Both these organizations are to compete at the Victoria Music Festival next Easter.

A retrospect of Canada's musical life in the last fifty years will shortly appear in The Times music columns. Any information in this direction will be heartily welcomed.

The organists and choirmasters of the city churches gave unusually well selected Christmas music on Sunday last, and many of our prominent soloists took part in the programme.

### IMPORTANT TO LOCAL SOLISTS

Plans are just now in operation to complete a properly organized concert series in San Francisco next season, to have all those taking part residents in the Pacific West. Any local soloist, whether vocal or instrumental, if interested, will do well to get in touch with the writer as early as possible, so that names can be put forward in the proper channels, and brought to the notice of those in authority.

A notably fine performance of Handel's "Messiah" was given a few days ago by the Municipal Chorus and the symphony orchestra of San Francisco. Nina Morgana, recently heard here under the auspices of the Ladies' Music Club, was one of the principals, and sang the great soprano arias.

Seattle has a fine women's chorus society, the Orpheon, consisting of sixty picked voices. It is now in its fourth season. Since its inception its custom has been to give a concert at Vancouver last, and many of our prominent soloists took part in the programme.

Fernandez Arbos, great violinist and Spanish conductor, is to be guest conductor of the Victoria symphony orchestra next March. He recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as director of the Madrid Symphony Orchestra. He has been in the Victoria for three months every year in Spain. He was a pupil of the great masters, Viotti and Joachim.

The peace carillon installed this year at Ottawa consists of fifty-three bells. It was constructed by the Victoria board on the same principle as the tubular chimes recently installed in the tower of St. Andrew's Church of this city.

The priceless "Strad" violin, now owned by the South American violinist, was used in several of the recitals by the great Paganini. This violin was some time ago in an auto crash, but luckily escaped injury. This "Strad" is well-known in the violin world.

During last Summer a flood of counterfeit Stradivarius violins swept down upon Europe. Most of them were traced to Japan, where some violin makers cleverly imitated the "Strad" model, using wood which had been aged for a couple of centuries at old buildings or bridges. Before the war most of the fake "Strads" originated in Europe, in certain Swiss and German centres, where the art of violin-making was a family tradition.

A certain musician in Paris has come into possession of a valuable collection of counterfeit "Strad" labels. He has collected in these past old violin-making centres. The likelihood of any genuine "Strads" being discovered anywhere is extremely rare. Practically all the extant works of the old makers are known and catalogued. In all the world there are less than 400 "Strads," seventy of these are in America, and there are about 250 Strad, 200 Bergonzi and 150 Guarneri.

Much interest has been aroused in bell-ringing circles in the announcement that a Charles Slingsby, aged 90, of Aldington, Kent, has rung the treble bell (the highest of the peal) in the local church for the last eighty years. He started ringing at the age of ten, and still carries on his duties every Sunday. This wonderful old bellringer is a member of the Romney Marsh Guild Association of Bellringers, and he has rung in every church in Kent where there is a peal of bells.

The harpsichord as used in connection with the production of the Beggar's Opera was an instrument of the Eighteenth Century, and was as perfect as man's thought could then make it. It belongs to the Virginal family, and the strings are plucked by plectra. In the present-day pianoforte the strings are struck with hammers. The harpsichord lacks two important requisites, one, that the plectrum plucks the strings with equal force, consequently no accents can be given; the other, that the tones are always of the same strength, and lacks expression. Stops and pedals are used as mechanical devices in making change effects. It occupied a place of great importance in the Eighteenth Century. Handel always conducted his orchestra from his harpsichord. A fine example of this instrument is Mrs. Wanda Landowska, who frequently tours as harpsichord soloist. Its sound is delicate and charming, but is now an instrument of the past, a bygone thing, amiable and refined. Nevertheless it stands even today as the ensemble instrument par excellence. Its sharp, incisive tone excels in the blending of other instruments, its lack of tone color being lost by the changing voices of the instruments playing with it.

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Store Closed All Day Monday

# January Clearance Sales Commence Tuesday

Full Particulars Will Be Given  
in Our Advertisements  
in The Colonist To-morrow and  
in The Times Monday Evening  
See the Bargains in Our Windows

## Alberni

Alberni, Dec. 31.—A very pretty wedding took place on Monday in All Saints' Church, when the vicar, Rev. F. A. Ramsey, united Mary Williamson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson of Alberni, and Arthur North of Great Central Lake.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, "Lohengrin" Wedding March being played by Mrs. H. E. Toms, organist.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Sadie Miles and Miss Marjory North, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. The groom was supported by P. Herbertson of Port Alberni.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. M. Patterson sang "Because."

The bride was attired in white-velvet, Miss Miles in peach taffeta and Miss North in pink crepe de Chine.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black georgette and the groom's mother was attired in black velvet.

The groom's gifts were a ring to each of the bridesmaids and a tie pin to the best man.

The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion.

After the service a reception and open house was held at the home of the bride's parents on Gertrude Street. Many friends attended to extend congratulations and good wishes.

After the reception the happy couple left by motor on a honeymoon trip of coast cities, and upon their return will take up their residence in the district.

A large number of useful presents testified to the esteem in which this popular young couple are held in the district.

Miss L. A. Marcon returned home on Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays visiting friends in Victoria.

Miss V. Miles of Seattle, who has spent the Christmas holidays visiting her sisters and brother here, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath of McCoy Lake left yesterday to spend the New Year with relatives in Victoria.

## Shawnigan Lake

Shawnigan Lake, Dec. 31.—The Undenominational Sunday School held its annual Christmas tree on Thursday evening in the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association Hall. The children assembled at 4 o'clock and engaged in games until supper time. Mrs. J. B. Fidler, Mrs. H. Cowe, Mrs. H. Twist and Mrs. J. Medland being in charge of the supper arrangements. Over forty children did justice to the good things provided.

After supper parents and friends of the children assembled to join in the programme of song and recitation. Superintendent J. B. Fidler of the Sunday School acted as chairman. The programme opened with the hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," sung by all present. The following programme was given: "Jesus Bids Us Shine," the class; recitation, "Two Little Eyes," Leah Hillier; song, "Jesus Loves Me," Tommy Lamb, Mary Lamb, Buelah Woodruff and Dorothy Perry; recitation, by Lorain Brooke; song, "I Am So Glad," the class; recitation, by Charlie Page; song, by Mary Lamb; recitation, by Jessie Crowe, Irene Cornwall and Sadie Lamb; hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign," song, by Jessie Crowe and Sadie Lamb; recitation, "Truth, Ruth, Fidler, duet, "Sparks," Sadie Lamb and Jessie Crowe; part song, "Pilgrims," the class.

Following the singing a novel competition took place, famous texts in the Bible. Competition amongst the scholars was very keen, Juanita Pelland winning by one point. Superintendent J. B. Fidler then gave a very interesting account of the school's activities. It had been opened forty-six times during the year, was strictly undenominational and self-supporting. The attendance had increased by seventeen during the year. There were forty-three on the roll and an average attendance of twenty-five.

### AFTER MANY REQUESTS

## The Hotel Douglas Cafe WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL NIGHT TO-NIGHT, NEW YEAR'S EVE

A Light Supper, Table d'Hote or A la Carte, With  
Our Own Specialties, Will Be  
Served for This Occasion

The aim of Mr. Castellani, the new owner, was to have a very elaborate and joyful celebration of the coming of the New Year, and to give the guests a time long remembered. But owing to the alterations the new dining-room will not possibly be open that night.

Several scholars had almost a perfect attendance.

Prizes were presented to the following children by J. Pelland: Cecil Twist, James Cornwall, Charlie Cornwall, Jessie Crowe, Eric Price, Stanley Pelland, Geo. Fidler, Marjorie Jeatt, Sadie Lamb, Ruth Fidler, Evelyn Fidler, Douglas Price, Jimmy Jeatt, Mary Lamb, Mary Millard, C. Page, Buelah Woodruff, Peggy Alexander, Tommy Lamb, Leah Hillier, E. Sharakawa, Dorothy Perry, Joan Alexander, Edith Price, Dorothy Price, Iris Dick, Irene Cornwall, Juanita Pelland, Hugh Price, Donald Price, Joe Hillier, Billy Hillier, and David Bell.

W. Perry proposed a vote of thanks for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fidler for their work, it being due to their efforts that the Sunday School existed. Prolonged cheering followed the passing of the vote. Mr. Fidler in reply stated it was a labor of love and urged the further co-operation of the parents in the work of the Sunday School. Mrs. Fidler and Master Teddy Cuthbertson of Victoria officiated at the piano. A pleasing feature was the gift of a box of Christmas candy to all present. The gathering broke up with singing "Goodbye Till We Meet Again."

Shawnigan is experiencing a taste of real winter. Six inches of snow fell on Wednesday night on a ground already covered with several inches. Twelve degrees of frost was registered on Wednesday night and fifteen on Thursday night. Bright sunshine features the day with ten degrees of frost.

Ice is forming on the lake edge and in the bays and up the West Arm. The condition of the roads is fair. Automobiles need chains.

### SNEEZING means irritation or infection of the nasal air- ways.

Soothe and decongest your nose and throat with Nastroline and quickly banish Head Colds, Nasal Catarrh, and Influenza from your system. No sneezer is safe without "Nastroline." Sold by Charles Hudson, Druggist, 2008 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria. Price 50c.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Begs to announce the First  
Party of Young  
Women For  
Domestic  
Employment

will arrive in January.  
Apply the Matron.  
MOUNT PLEASANT LODGE  
Phone Fair 344

75 Seventh Avenue East Vancouver

## Charity Frolic

In Aid of Children's Aid Home

AUSPICES NATIVE SONS OF  
CANADA

### New Year's Eve

Tickets, on Sale Everywhere, 50c

Tombs Prizes—New Model Ford and Radiola 17  
SONS OF CANADA HALL



## COLISEUM THEATRE

### BIG Midnight Frolic

Starts 11 p.m.

### OH BOY! WHAT FUN!

NO PICTURES

Tickets On Sale Now



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

### Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—  
 Situations Vacant, Dispositions Wanted, to Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 15¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Colours marked and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Variations, Card of Thanks, and in Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Death and Obituaries, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

#### CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Accidents                 | 13  |
| Advertisements            | 15  |
| Automobiles               | 28  |
| Births                    | 1   |
| Boats                     | 27  |
| Bicycles                  | 194 |
| Business directories      | 51  |
| Business opportunities    | 57  |
| Card of thanks            | 5   |
| Campsites                 | 37  |
| Coming events             | 18  |
| Deaths                    | 3   |
| Dressmakers               | 18  |
| Dancing                   | 116 |
| Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. | 23  |
| Exchange                  | 20  |
| Educational               | 118 |
| Flowers                   | 4   |
| Funeral directors         | 4   |
| Furnishings               | 46  |
| For sale misc.            | 19  |
| Farmsteads                | 29  |
| Furnished houses          | 33  |
| Help wanted male          | 12  |
| Help wanted female        | 13  |
| Houses for sale           | 40  |
| Housekeeping rooms        | 31  |
| Housekeepers              | 32  |
| In memoriam               | 6   |
| Livestock                 | 6   |
| Lost and found            | 4   |
| Marriages                 | 2   |
| Miscellaneous             | 22  |
| Money to loan             | 49  |
| Money wanted              | 49  |
| Mortgages                 | 49  |
| Musical instruments       | 190 |
| Personal                  | 119 |
| Professional directory    | 33  |
| Plans                     | 42  |
| Properties for sale       | 42  |
| Poultry and supplies      | 24  |
| Room and board            | 34  |
| Radio                     | 190 |
| Situations wanted male    | 17  |
| Situations wanted female  | 17  |
| Snacks and room wanted    | 49  |
| Summer resorts            | 11  |
| Tuition                   | 11  |
| Teachers                  | 14  |
| To let misc.              | 38  |
| Timber and mines          | 25  |
| Unfurnished houses        | 34  |
| Unfurnished suites        | 34  |
| Wanted misc.              | 21  |

### Births, Marriages, Deaths

**BORN**  
 BECHTEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bechtel, a son, Lillian Fox of Royal Oak, on Dec. 30, at Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

**BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE**  
 Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

100, 894, 992, 897, 839, 671, 712, 741, 746.

### FLOWERS

**BALLANTYNE BROS.**  
 639 Fort Street Phone 204  
 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS—  
 Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

### FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior

### FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH

Anywhere—Anytime

**A. J. WOODWARD & SONS**

Florists Phone 918

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**

Res. 693 and 7468  
 Office Phone 328  
 1613 Quadra Street

### B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward) Est. 1897  
 74 Broughton Street  
 Calls Attended to at All Hours  
 Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.  
 Embalming for Shipments a Specialty.  
 Phone 2235, 2138, 17738

### THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 108

Kindly phone us and ask any questions pertaining to funerals and funeral shipments. A few questions in time will help greatly to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Home. Lady Attendant. Over 15 years under present management. The kindest service human hands can render.

### McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
 We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.  
 Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 323.

## THE GUMPS—ALL THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE



### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

### S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors Phone 940  
 980 Quadra Street  
 Licensed Mortician. Graduate Nurse.

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
 Office and yard, 12 p.m.  
 Max and Elberta Streets, near Cemetery.  
 Phone 4317

### COMING EVENTS

**DIAGONISM—IF A MAN MINDS HIS**  
 ways his means will look after themselves. Diagon's primers, stationers and secretaries, 2216 Richmond Street. We have a big selection of Thank You and New Year Cards.

**ALL ONE FAMILY DANCE COURT**  
 Northern Light A.O.F. Foresters Hall, every Saturday night, 8.30 to 11.30. Invitations, 40¢.

**ANNUAL ALL NIGHT DANCE, JANUARY**  
 1, 1928, starting at midnight, 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. Harmony Hall, Port Street. Music by Wally's Joy Boys. Admission 50¢.

**C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB NOVELTY HAT**  
 and balloon dance, Empress Hotel, Monday, Jan. 2, 9 to 12. Osgood's orchestra. Ladies 50¢.

**DANCE, AMPHION BALLROOM, WED-**  
 nesday, Jan. 4, Amphion Pep orchestra, 9 to 12. Ladies 50¢, gentlemen 75¢.

**FOLLOW THE CROWD TO HARMONY**  
 Hall on New Year's Eve for a good time. Dance to the strains of Wally's Joy Boys. Dancing 8.30 till 12. Special attraction—Bert White, better known in vaudeville circles as "Wine Chone," in "The Chinese Musician" with which he will appear in person. 6276-4-153

**LET Martin tell it. Turn in your old**  
 watch on a new one. F. S. Martin, 404 Fort Street.

**LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE**  
 1st dance, Wednesday, Jan. 4, dancing 9 to 1. Osgood's orchestra. Refreshments and admission 50¢.

**MARCELLING AND HAIRCUTTING IN**  
 your home or mine. Phone 3282-153

**NEW YEAR'S DANCE—AUSPICES COURT**  
 Victoria, Foresters' Ballroom, Monday, Jan. 2, 9 to 12. P.H. orchestra. Gent's 50¢, ladies 25¢.

**PAINTER WHIST AND DANCE, A.O.F.**  
 Hall, Saturday, December 31, 8.30 p.m. sharp. Turkeys for first, second, third and fourth prizes. Fifth prize, two chickens. Admission 25¢.

**RAY KINLOCH'S ORCHESTRA FOR THE**  
 club, public hall and home (2 to 7 p.m.). Call at 24 Winch Bldg. Phones 1915 or 8422. The latest dance numbers played strictly according to publisher's music.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 8.30 P.M.**  
 Easter's Marching Club, military five hundred. Easter's Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora. Good prizes. Admission 25¢.

**THE QUEEN OF THE ISLAND L.O.R.A.**  
 209 in future will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays in the month—in the Grand Hall. 6271-1-153

**UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE**  
 Victoria College, Thursday, 8.15. Speaker, Professor G. C. Sedgwick, subject, William Blake. All welcome. 7610-1-153

**VICTORIA QUOT CLUB SCOTCH**  
 7 to 12. Admission 50¢. Refreshments. 7295-3-153

**WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU AT THE**  
 R.A.O.R. dance (New Year's), Easter's Hall, Douglas and Pandora, Sunday, Jan. 1, 12 midnight till 4 a.m. Buff's orchestra. Ladies 50¢, gentlemen 50¢.

**8 P.M., SATURDAY—PARTNER WHIST**  
 2nd prize, 2 turkeys; 3rd prize, 2 turkeys; 4th prize, 40 lbs. sugar; 5th prize, 50 lbs. sugar; 6th prize, 60 lbs. sugar. Good prizes. Dance till midnight. Admission 25¢.

**111. EDUCATIONAL**

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—DAY**  
 and night classes. Phone 2292, 210. Hibben-Bone.

**PETER PAN NURSERY SCHOOL**  
 opens Jan. 2. Miss Elliott. Phone 312-153

**ROCKLANDS ACADEMY—"Borot-Shaw"**  
 High School and Collegiate course. Special coaching and private tuition. J. C. Barnack, headmaster. James H. Barnack, "night" teacher.

**SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL—Affiliated with**  
 the British Educational Association. Courses include Commercial, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Radio-telegraphy, Day school. Night school. Telephone 28 for prospectus. Jas. J. Beatty, managing director.

**SHORTLAND School, 1011 Overt. Com-**  
 mercial subjects. Successful graduates. For information, Tel. 974. E. A. Milne.

**VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION**  
 Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. L.T.C.L. 719 Fort Street. Phone 328.

### EDUCATIONAL

(Continued)

### VICTORIA ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

715 Broughton Street Phone 552  
 Departments:  
 Automobile and Electrical Engineering.  
 Speedwriting, the Easy Natural Shorthand.  
 Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc.  
 Terms on Application.

### MUSIC

**MODERN RAPID METHOD PIANO**  
 vocal harmony, lady gives free trial lesson at your residence. Box 5584, Times. 5889-26-158

**UKULELE AND BANJO-LIKE TAVOIT**  
 Success absolutely guaranteed. Mrs. H. Tully. Phone 50108. 6231-26-171

### DANCING

**VICTORIA Studio of Dancing, Stocker**  
 Building, Miss Farrington. Phone 8116, after 2 p.m.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

**APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FROM**  
 the City Council, preferably from those who have taken a commercial course. Apply by letter, stating age, qualifications, education, etc., to the City Controller, City Hall. 6418-1-153

**CALENDAR AND NOVELTY SALESMAN**  
 for Island; good contract; exclusive line; references. Box 7601, Times. 7601-9-4

**TEACHERS coached for examinations.**  
 W. G. Winterburn, 221 Central Bldg., Victoria.

**IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE**  
 Sec. of Local Union, 917.

**WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOK-**  
 keeper. Apply Box 6271, Times. 6271-1-153

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**WANTED—A GOOD GIRL OR WOMAN,**  
 live in. Apply 422 Dallas Road. 6232-1-153

**WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-**  
 work, sleep out. Phone 1849, 974. Heywood Avenue.

**WANTED—Ladies to address, fold and**  
 mail circulars at home. Send stamp for particulars. Home Mailing Co., Toronto. 6360-9-158

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—DAY**  
 and night classes. Phone 2292, 210. Hibben-Bone.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**GENERAL REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS:**  
 new houses, wood, brick, plaster or stucco. James Fairall. Phone 69607. 5972-26-161

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

**ENGLISHWOMAN WISHES POSITION AS**  
 housekeeper, take charge of invalid or elderly couple. 28913. 7609-3-1

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**ABOVE BLANSHARD STREET 4 DOORS,**  
 Mrs. Shaw's Economy Wardrobe. High-class second-hand clothing. Tur. Fur coats. Large size coats for sale cheap. 6415-6-161

**A GREAT MANY PEOPLE WHO SUFFER**  
 pain put off from day to day trying to find a cure. The original Wilshire 1-on-a-co has cured many Victorians. Come to-day and have a treatment, without obligation. You get three free, then twelve for \$5. The result will surprise you. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Note the number, 504 Bayward Bldg. 6415-6-161

**A MULTIGRAPH EQUIPMENT, BARGAIN**  
 for \$110 cash, or \$120 on terms to responsible party. There is double the amount of type that usually comes with the new machine, making it possible to do two pages. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City.

**AN IDEAL GIFT FOR YOUR BOY OR**  
 girl. A Baramin. Modern Encyclopedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost \$84; price for cash \$25. Call at 218 Winch Bldg., City.

**BARRIERS, FERMENTING TUBS, WIRE**  
 mesh, jennifers, palm tubs, water tanks, churning, washing machines, well crabs, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson, Cooperage, 241 Phone Road, and City Market. 6407-1-153

**CIRCULATING HEATERS FROM \$21.50**  
 Several good used heaters from \$7.50. Carriers Drive Store, 823 Fort Street. Phone 218.

**DAVENPORT OR DAY BED, AXMINSTER**  
 rug 11.6 by 7.4, up arm chair, 19340. 7615-2-1

**DATING RUBBER STAMPS AT SWENEY,**  
 McCann Limited, 1612 Langley St. Phone 190.

**DICK mimeograph machines—the most**  
 satisfactory in the world. Sole Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island agents at 24 Winch Bldg. Don't buy a mimeograph until you've seen the Dick literature and samples of work sent on request. Phone 1915.

**WANTED—Old bicycles and parts**  
 50 Johnson Street. Phone 125.

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

**EDISON-DICK MIMOGRAPH, RECOG-**  
 nized as the best and cleanest to operate. Samples of work the machine does will be mailed immediately upon request. Demonstration at any time at 24 Winch Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Convenient terms arranged for responsible parties.

**INSPECT OUR SHOW OF YOUNG, PRIME,**  
 tender rabbits; also a wonderful display of fish in season. Asher's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street. Phone 3619.

**IONA-OTONE—THE ORIGINAL CANA-**  
 dian-made magnetic health belt. Made in B.C. Price 145. Prove the wonderful curative power of magnetism with three free treatments; after, if you wish, treatment 50¢ each, or 12 for \$5.00. The only magnetic belt with clinics throughout Canada. Note the address: 315 Pemberton Building, Suite 2061.

**IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU ARE**  
 looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**SAWS, tools, knives, axes, put in**  
 shape. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

**SKATES hollow ground and oilstone.**  
 Carver & Son, Locksmiths, 738 Fort St. East. 1908. Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

**"Advertising is to business**  
 as steam is to machinery."

**MIMOGRAPHING AND MULTIGRAPHING**  
 LIKE ORIGINAL TYPING

—that's the class of work Business people, schools, clubs and churches will receive from this office. Prices reasonable. We also write and place newspaper advertising; have reliable mailing lists, and do all detail work for your business. Place your 1928 advertising in our hands. We will not ask you to sign any contract. Our services may be dispensed with at a moment's notice.

**NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
 Advertisement Writers and Advertisers. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Post Cards. Addressing. Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications. Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

**RELIABLE MAILING LISTS OF VICTORIA**  
 and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers, etc. without charge. Write for particulars. Postage refunded on undelivered mail material. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24 Winch Bldg. Phone 1915.

**SCHOOL BAGS, \$1.50 to \$2.50. MAKE**  
 ideal Christmas gifts. P. Jean & Co. Limited.

**SOUTHERN'S NEW AND USED RANGES,**  
 coil repairs and connections. W. L. Jones, 782 Fort. Phone 4239, 5950-26-161

**WHY throw money away? Safety razor**  
 blades sharpened. Single edge, 25¢ per dozen. Double edge, 35¢ per dozen. Peden Bros., 1410-13 Douglas Street. Phone 817.

**YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED IN ANY**  
 way. Try three free treatments with the original Wilshire 1-on-a-co belt, then pay only twelve more for \$1. Certainly not expensive and the results will astonish you. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2282. Note the number, 504 Bayward Bldg.

**1500 SHEETS corrugated iron, all kinds**  
 of roofing and building paper at lowest prices. Phone 1338 Victoria Junk and Agency Company.

**19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES**

**BOY'S second-hand bicycle, \$7.50. Victor**  
 Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. U

**FOR SALE—LATE MODEL HARLEY-**  
 Davidson motorcycle, mechanically perfect, will sacrifice for cash. 7611-3-2. H. Clarke, Phone 5623.

**FOR SALE—Excellent motorcycle, in good**  
 repair; recently overhauled. Phone 1915.

**10b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**KENT'S PIANO BARGAINS**  
 For You—Who Want a Used Piano

1. **\$85—PRACTICE PIANO,** walnut case, pay only 12 weekly; no interest.

2. **\$195—BOUDOIR PIANO,** dark walnut, pay only 12.50 weekly; no interest.

3. **\$275—STANDARD PIANO,** medium mahogany, \$25 cash, \$10 monthly; no interest.

4. **\$265—AMERICAN OAK PIANO,** good condition; no interest.

5. **\$275—LARGE MAHOGANY PIANO,** perfect, worth double, call quickly; \$25 cash, \$10 monthly; no interest.

6. **\$285—LARGE WALNUT PIANO,** cost double; \$25 cash, \$10 monthly; no interest.

7. **\$295—LARGE GOLDEN OAK PIANO,** suitable for hall, church, etc.; \$25 cash, \$10 monthly; no interest.

To the Kent Piano Co. Limited, Victoria, B.C.

Find enclosed \$25 and send freight prepaid No. 12, Plane and Road. The balance is \$10 monthly and no interest. I may exchange this piano within 1 year and all money paid will be allowed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

"Hill" cash price paid 100 lbs gold st. a weight silverware, etc. J. Rose, 1015 "Overton" Street.

1. **ONE 401—We buy good discarded**  
 clothing, household linen, china, etc.; overcoat, jewelry, best prices paid. We call "Shaw & Co. 735 Fort Street."

**WANTED—Old bicycles and parts**  
 50 Johnson Street. Phone 125.

### MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

**IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU ARE**  
 looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

**SAWS, tools, knives, axes, put in**  
 shape. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

**SKATES hollow ground and oilstone.**  
 Carver & Son, Locksmiths, 738 Fort St. East. 1908. Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

**"Advertising is to business**  
 as steam is to machinery."

**MIMOGRAPHING AND MULTIGRAPHING**  
 LIKE ORIGINAL TYPING

—that's the class of work Business people, schools, clubs and churches will receive from this office. Prices reasonable. We also write and place newspaper advertising; have reliable mailing lists, and do all detail work for your business. Place your 1928 advertising in our hands. We will not ask you to sign any contract. Our services may be dispensed with at a moment's notice.

**NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
 Advertisement Writers and Advertisers. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Post Cards. Addressing. Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications. Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

**RELIABLE**







# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## STAR OF FRENCH FILMS



Here is Miss Lily Damita, famous star of the French movies, and she's wearing a little something for evening that was designed by Douillet. The wrap probably didn't cost any more than a couple of fine automobiles.

## Doll Craze Sweeps London High Society

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—The vogue of carrying about a doll dressed exactly as oneself has now found favor in royal circles.

The Duchess of York is as captivated as any woman by the new dolls, and finds much amusement in this new craze of fashion.

It is probable, too, that she finds more than a little amusement in the extreme lengths to which some women are carrying their doll mania. Extremism always kills a popular craze, and no doubt the doll craze will follow others eventually. At present it carries all before it.

Dolls of all shapes and sizes are the most favored carnival treasures and play increasingly important parts at novelty balls. At the Princess Elizabeth Hotel Ball, which the Duchess of York hopes to attend, there is to be a wonderful doll dress parade. Pretty Lady Plunket is leading the procession. The Queen has shown her interest in this unique parade by sending a typical English girl doll to be carried by one of the ladies taking part.

Before leaving town Queen Victoria

of Spain also sent a doll, which will be carried in procession at the ball. The doll mania is now an accepted custom at some exclusive dress-making establishments. Dress designers display a wonderful creation of their own, and at the same time show madame a large-size doll wearing a replica of the dress. It is a novel and useful branch of the doll craze.

Equally novel but less useful is the custom of some women to have a doll replica of themselves, which they take everywhere with them. Sometimes the doll is a replica of a favorite film star or some other popular idol.

It is not unusual nowadays for a woman to arrive at a smart restaurant for lunch carrying a big doll for whom she takes a chair.

All the women who like the new dolls and all the men who are interested in the new feminine craze will also be interested in Marie Vassiloff's unique exhibition at the Beaux Arts Gallery. Mme. Vassiloff, as her name denotes, is Russian, but she has spent a good many years in Paris, where her work, particularly her doll work, has aroused much interest in artistic and society circles.

## British Are To Build Giant Ocean Liners To Set New Speeds

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—While the big Atlantic steamship companies decline to give out any official information regarding their shipbuilding plans, there is abundant evidence that new British liners of unparalleled size and speed will be in service a few years hence.

The fact that the White Star Company has ordered a super-Majestic from Harland and Wolff of Belfast was announced recently. This order was placed a considerable time ago, and building operations would probably have begun ere now had a slipway of adequate dimensions been available.

The new vessel is expected to be not less than 60,000 tons gross, and to have Diesel engines of the very latest design, surpassing in power every motor installation now in existence.

The new Currunder will probably be built on the Clyde, but no contract has been awarded up to the present.

She may be larger even than the super-Majestic, and it is certain that she will be faster than any other merchant vessel hitherto built or designed.

A SPEED OF TWENTY-EIGHT KNOTS As the Majestic has a sea speed of twenty-six knots, high-pressure boilers and geared turbines of the most modern pattern may give her successor a speed of twenty-eight knots. She would thus be able to cross the Atlantic at a steady 32½ miles an hour without any forcing of the machinery.

As the Majestic's recent articles on German and Italian competition in the South Atlantic passenger traffic have aroused great interest in shipping circles, the British companies concerned have no intention of standing still, and that it is only a question of time before the big Continental steamers and motorships which have recently been placed on this route, are eclipsed in all respects by vessels flying the British flag.

## Artificial Flowers Find Fashion Favor In London Again

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—Artificial flowers, which were for so long classed with wax fruit, antimacassars, and the Albert Memorial, are in fashion again.

Their prevalence at the Arts and Handicraft Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall—an exhibition which can be described as the academy of the more ladylike arts and crafts—is proof positive. There are bunches of lilac made of crystal, pots of tiny flowers made of enamel (Princess Mary has bought one of these), heather made of pearls, roses made of leather, plants made of thin brass and copper, carnations made of feathers from a duck's neck, magnolias that were originally goose feathers, and posies in raffia work.

The most charming of these were the flowers made from game and poultry feathers, with here and there some rarer feather picked up at an aviary to complete the effect. The duck cartons, for example, were a work of art, unpleasing only to those who are resolutely determined that their flowers must be real flowers.

There was not any artificial fruit, but it seems only a question of time. Several of the stalls at this art-craft show bear examples of the Queen's shopping, and at one of them was to be seen another instance of the extraordinarily good memory which is a mark of the Royal Family. Her Majesty was buying things at a toy stall—a couple of tiny costers' barrows loaded with vegetables of painted wood, a tea set, and a cradle—and she remarked to the craftswoman that the cradles were an addition this year to her show of goods. Actually the cradles had been brought in as a new line, but it was remarkable that this should be noticed on a stall crowded with small toys.

## BROKEN TROTH IN HIGH SOCIETY STIRS LONDON

Miss Cecily Gordon-Cumming's Engagement to Capt. Grant Quickly Terminated

Girl's Father Was Chief Sufferer by Tranby Croft Baccarat Scandal

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—Society here was astounded to-day by the announcement of the marriage which had been arranged between Capt. A. W. H. Grant of the Grenadier Guards and Miss Cecily Gordon-Cumming, youngest daughter of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, Bart., will not take place.

Miss Gordon-Cumming's mother, who died in 1922, was one of the three beautiful daughters of the late Commodore Garner of the New York Yacht Club, millionaire cotton manufacturer.

Miss Gordon-Cumming's engagement was announced only ten days ago. No reason for its breaking was announced.

This is the second social sensation of modern times in the Gordon-Cumming family. The first was when Sir William, Miss Cecily's father, was accused of cheating at baccarat in a game at the home of the late Mrs. Arthur Wilson, at Tranby Croft, York-shire. Mrs. Wilson was one of the social leaders of her time, and King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was a player in the game.

Those present forced Sir William to sign a confession that he had cheated. When the scandal became public Sir William sued for slander some of those who had forced the confession from him, but lost his case.

The trial was most sensational, and King Edward himself was one of the witnesses. Some years after the trial it became known that the counters used in the game were the personal property of the then Prince of Wales, and that the three ostrich feathers of his coat-of-arms.

Sir William at that time was engaged to Miss Garner. With the scandal became public property, he offered her release from the engagement, but before the trial and after it she stuck to him, and the marriage took place, despite his losing the case. One stipulation of the signed "confession" was that Sir William should never play baccarat again.

From the very beginning of the scandal there were many who maintained as steadfastly as did Sir William himself that the wife was innocent, and when the verdict was announced against him, there was prolonged hissing in the court room.

Whippet Dog Racing To Be Under Control; Hares Carry Lights

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—It has long been apparent that if dog racing is to prosper it must be brought under the control of a body analogous to the Jockey Club. This now seems in a fair way to accomplishment.

Just before the "dress rehearsal" of racing at the new Wembley track this week, a meeting was held in the Stadium, at which were present representatives of the Greyhound Racing Association and of racing tracks all over the country. Major-General J. E. B. Kelly, the chairman of the Wembley Greyhound Company, presided. It was agreed unanimously "that steps should be taken forthwith to invite well-known gentlemen interested in all branches of sport, but having no direct financial interest in greyhound racing, to establish a Greyhound Club some-thing on the lines of the Jockey Club."

The number of distinguished sportsmen were agreed upon, and invitations are being sent to them immediately.

When they have come out to begin their career—which began in earnest on Saturday and will continue every subsequent Thursday and Saturday—it was decided that the club should be fitted with an electric "head-lamp."

This innovation, however, did not seem to affect the dogs, who followed it as they have done on all the other tracks. Several bookmakers who were among the few permitted to attend made their own bets by exploring the possibilities of employing the "tic-tac."

There is an innovation in the form of a betting club, with facilities for dining and dancing. This, it is said, has the largest restaurant in the country, capable of seating a thousand people. Three hundred dogs will find accommodation in the kennels, and concrete kennels, which are the last word in desirable canine residences, Wembley is already being spoken of as the Monte Carlo of dog racing.

M.P.'s in Poland To Be Drafted For Military Training

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—Marshal Pilsudski, the virtual dictator of Poland, has apparently taken as an example Dickens's famous schoolmaster Mr. Squeers. "How do you spell window?" Squeers would ask the boys. "W-i-n-d-o-w-e-r." "Well, go and clean them."

Marshal Pilsudski has ordered military service for Polish members of Parliament, so that they may learn to defend their country. The statement is made on the authority of Warsaw newspaper, "Poranny," which is in close touch with Marshal Pilsudski.

The newspaper declares that for the purpose of "teaching them to defend their country better than hitherto," the younger deputies and senators of the defunct Parliament will be drafted for military service into a Warsaw regiment, where they will form a special company.

London, Dec. 31.—Realizing that English society considers it quite the thing to always owe their tailors, one firm along Savile Row has capitalized the idea and now advertises that it never expects "to be paid except by its clients' exchequer."

## EMPRESS IN EXILE



Marie, Ex-empress of the Russians, posed for this photo on her eightieth anniversary. She celebrated it in exile in Copenhagen, Denmark.

## Loving Ape Grieves Self to Death When Life Mate Succumbs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—A domestic drama in ape life, has ended sad at the London Zoo in the death of Nellie, an orang-utan, who came over with Ginger, her mate, from Java in 1915.

About two months ago Ginger became ill, and in case it might be some contagious disease, both were sent to the sanatorium. Ginger died about six weeks ago, and as Nellie did not appear to have contracted any illness, she was returned to her old home in the North mammal-house.

Nellie began to howl, however, hiding herself with straw and refusing all consolation. Nellie was re-admitted to hospital, and to cheer her up an amusing spider monkey was allowed to share her cage. Nellie, ignoring his nimble antics, continued to pine for her absent mate, and has now died, apparently from grief.

"He first died, she for a little tried to live without him, then it set, and died."

## London Film Schools Find Personality Cannot Be Taught

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—A danger which the British film revival seems likely to stimulate is the so-called film training school. The only kind of school that is of much use is a school attached to and controlled by several companies in conjunction. The aim of such a school would be not to make profits—pupils, in fact, would receive small salaries instead of paying fees—but to create a regular supply of young trained talent. Only a small number of the most promising applicants would be accepted as pupils, and then only on probation.

This kind of school could afford to include in its curriculum some such range of subjects as is studied in the Soviet film training schools in Russia. Very much broader training, as much educational as technical, is badly needed by a large number of screen players. But the technical side is so specialized, and the qualities that make for film success are so elusive, that training of practical value cannot possibly be given save at a school that is part of a studio, and where every student who does not make good means a clear money loss to the organizers.

The recent experience of the Faculty of Arts in undertaking practical film tests of aspirants is good evidence of how rare is genuine screen ability. About six months ago, the Faculty, through its technical department, at the Faculty of Cinema Art, started to make tests in London of selected candidates, with the full co-operation of British directors, who are only too anxious to discover fresh talent.

No one can say exactly how successful film artists transfer their personality to the screen. Most of the other tests show how sadly commonplace many pleasant, competent people look in the merciless eyes of the film cameras. A strange kind of pictorial vitality, not to be discerned by the most experienced director in real life, is the essential ingredient of film personality. Beauty, grace, and intelligence are not enough. All three, indeed, may occasionally be absent, and a successful screen personality remain.

London, Dec. 31.—Here is an item for those who believe that the highest liquor prices in the world prevail in the United States. A few bottles of brandy recently were sold here for \$60 a bottle. It dated back to 1789, the opening year of the French Revolution.

## LLOYD GEORGE STILL CONTROLS PARTY FUND

Former British Premier Realizes Money Means Power in Politics

He Has Enlarged Committee of Trustees, But Still Retains Reins

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—Controversy is again raging on the question of party funds in general and the "Lloyd George" fund in particular.

There was an impression at one time that Lloyd George meant to make over the fund he controls to a body of Liberal trustees, but in fact he has merely enlarged the committee which is to administer the fund. Many Liberals think that complete unity within the party would have been secured had Lloyd George, as a best-guest, surrendered the control.

It seems plain, however, that Lloyd George is not prepared to strip himself of this powerful political weapon, and while he has taken advice to the administration of the fund, he retains the power in his own hands. This will enable him to have the predominant voice in shaping the future policy of the party, and perhaps he is wise in declining to take the risk of finding himself stranded.

The discussion on the propriety of party funds in general must excite a certain amount of cynical comment at all the party headquarters. Elections are an expensive business, and if a party is to take the field with any hope of success it must be well equipped. If rich partisans contribute freely to the party chest they are really giving a helping hand to the poorer candidate, who could not possibly fight an election at his own expense.

No one has yet ventured to suggest that the State should bear the whole cost of a political campaign. Candidates there would be if the State footed the bill!

So long, therefore, as elections mean expenditure both before and during the contest, so long will party funds remain an essential feature of political life, and so long will parties tend to regard with peculiar favor any generous donor.

Every party has received donations from quarters whence they are not perhaps particularly welcome, and Mr. Lloyd George is no exception. In the days of his great prosperity, a generous benefactor to the party which enjoyed his political support.

We are not all, however, so blatantly cynical as that chief whip who, when it was intimated to him that a baronet of his party was anxious to become a peer, sent back the emissary with the message: "Tell Sir So-and-so that he must first put his 'red hand' in his pocket"—a political allusion to the baronet's device of the Red Hand of Ulster.

## Air Force Fights Official Prejudice Against Publicity

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—The Air Ministry is reconsidering the decision not to permit Royal Air Force pilots to fly the British machines in the next international seaplane race for the Schneider Trophy, due to take place in this country in 1928.

Protests against the decision have been so powerful and so numerous that the weight of expert opinion outside official circles so definitely opposed to the official view, that the Ministry is expected to reverse its policy and to return to the full official participation which was so successful at Venice in September. It is likely, however, to be a day before the Ministry will announce change of policy should it decide to bow to the protests.

Airmen are unanimous in stating that the most important contribution which the Ministry could make to a British success next time would be to permit service fliers to handle the racing machines, so formidable would be the difficulty involved in training a team of civilian pilots.

IS PUBLICITY BAD FOR THE R.A.F.? The official fear that publicity is bad for the R.A.F. and for the officers and men who are to be seen in the light of aeronautical opinion outside officialdom. These point to the example of the United States and Italy, nations which have captured the Schneider Trophy, and the Schneider race and will doubtless do so again.

F. Handley Page, the aircraft constructor, said: "The speeds likely to be reached in the next Schneider contest will be such as practically to rule out success by civilian pilots and an unequipped aircraft industry in competition with highly-organized Government teams from other nations. If we are to retain the trophy a supreme effort must be made."

WINNING PLANE'S FUTURE Nearly 100,000 people, it is estimated, have seen the supermarine Spitfire monoplane in which Flight-Lieutenant Webster won the international race for the Schneider Trophy since it was first placed on exhibition on the Royal Guards Parade last Wednesday. The machine has been dismantled for removal and, it is understood, will be taken to Calshot Air Station for use in further experiments in high-speed flying and research. The Schneider Trophy, which has stood before the first placed on exhibition on the Royal Aero Club until Britain loses the trophy.

HAD NOTHING ON MOTHER

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—With a single stroke of a cane hair brush, said the school teacher, taking his class round the National Gallery. "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can mother," said a small boy, "with the back of a hair brush."

## A JOKE? NO, SIR! IT'S SURE-ENOUGH DOG



Just because Lyndygae Dandy is a funny looking little fellow is no reason to think he's a joke, a rag doll, or something like that. If you do, the joke's on you! For Dandy's dog, champ Sealyham of the Bristol, England, Kennel Association Show.

## Britain To Free Last Of Slaves

Shackles To Be Struck From 300,000 To-morrow; Slaveholders Are Negro Chiefs

London, Dec. 31.—On the first day of January 300,000 slaves held in bondage in an African protectorate controlled by the state of Sierra Leone will be freed from their shackles and the reproach then no longer can be leveled that serfdom still exists under the British Union Jack.

The strange and paradoxical thing about this slavery of negro unfortunate is—

That it has taken place in a country whose capital is named Freetown. That the holders of the slaves are themselves negro chieftains.

That educated Christian negroes of Freetown have been among those who opposed this wholesale liberation.

That these opponents of freedom are themselves dependants of negroes who were held in slavery on the American continent.

40,000 SQUARE MILES

The white men, who rule this British colony and its protectorate of some 40,000 square miles of African territory on the western coast, have long known of this slavery and have long opposed it. They knew the proud boast that wherever the British flag flies it waves over free men.

On the establishment of the protectorate, they at once put in motion steps to stop slave raiding and slave trading. They also passed ordinances whose object was the abolition of slavery.

The last of these, adopted in March, 1926, provided that no person should be brought into the protectorate for the purpose of enslavement; that the children of slaves should be free; and that any slaves escaping into the colony of Sierra Leone or elsewhere should be regarded as free.

ORGANIZE CHASE

But the white rulers got a shock some months ago. Two slave owners, in disregard of the ordinances, deliberately organized the recapture of runaway slaves. They were convicted, but the supreme court of Sierra Leone quashed the convictions.

This brought matters to a head. There was not only renewed agitation in Freetown, but a tremendous feeling of horror in London. The British Government got busy and brought pressure to bear upon Sierra Leone, with the result that on September 22 last the Sierra Leone Legislative Council passed a law freeing all slaves in the protectorate on January 1, 1928.

The negro chiefs of Freetown, who opposed the measure, claimed that the form of slavery that existed in the protectorate was not a cruel one. In fact, they said each slave had privileges of which freedom would deprive him.

As a slave he was granted a portion of the family land and was given his hut, food and clothes by his master. As a freeman he would have no family on whose land he could make a claim.

FACED DIFFICULTIES

The advocates of this "mild" form of slavery said freedom would create a class without tribal or family control. They could not settle on land, because all the arable area was



A chieftain and his slaves in Sierra Leone are pictured above

Government got busy and brought pressure to bear upon Sierra Leone, with the result that on September 22 last the Sierra Leone Legislative Council passed a law freeing all slaves in the protectorate on January 1, 1928.

The negro chiefs of Freetown, who opposed the measure, claimed that the form of slavery that existed in the protectorate was not a cruel one. In fact, they said each slave had privileges of which freedom would deprive him.

As a slave he was granted a portion of the family land and was given his hut, food and clothes by his master. As a freeman he would have no family on whose land he could make a claim.

FACED DIFFICULTIES

The advocates of this "mild" form of slavery said freedom would create a class without tribal or family control. They could not settle on land, because all the arable area was

England to Send Fastest Motor Car To Race at Daytona

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—A gold cup, valued at more than £1,000, has been offered to the Royal Automobile Club, to be to motor cars what the Schneider Trophy is to aeroplanes.

The cup is the gift of Sir Charles Wakefield, a former Lord Mayor of London, whose idea is that it shall be open to world challenge and be held by the car traveling at the highest speed during the year. It will be a perpetual trophy. If the conditions, which are still a matter of discussion between the R.A.C. and the international motor clubs, are settled before February 2, the first competition for the cup will be held at a meeting of big cars on Daytona Beach, Florida.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S CHALLENGE

"I am going out to America to uphold British prestige mainly, and to capture the world's record. It is possible in a car built to my own orders in my own place," said Captain Campbell, the famous racing motorist, who is taking a new Napier-engined Bluebird out to Daytona.

"I had the first Napier Bluebird car ready last April, and intended to go to America then," he said. "I was delayed by an injury to my back while racing at Brooklands. It was then my intention to leave for America in November, do the job, and return, but the American Automobile Association asked me to be sporty and delay coming until all the Americans anxious to capture the motor blue ribbon were ready."

AMERICANS KEEN ON RECORD

"I agreed, and I am out to beat them, as they are in a fever to surpass

## Crowd Sheds Tears As Funeral Passes Of Aged Showman

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Dec. 31.—Days of the old traveling show were recalled by the funeral of William Augustus Sedgewick, said to be Britain's oldest showman, at Abney Park Cemetery.

As the procession moved slowly out of the Plaisance Carnival ground and passed the screened side shows and silent roundabouts, there were tears in the eyes of many of the onlookers. "Good old Bill!" muttered an elderly man. "He brought more happiness to the people than most men."

Mr. Sedgewick was ninety and had been in the show business for fifty-seven years. He was known everywhere, and in the old days traveled with a menagerie complete with lions, leopards, horses, fat ladies, dwarfs, giants and "all the fun of the fair" to hundreds of towns and villages.

"AN ENGLISH GENTLEMAN"

"Thousands of men and women lined the streets outside the ground to see the start of 'Bill' Sedgewick's last journey on the road. There were wreaths representing almost every phase of the old showman's life. There was a fierce-looking lion made of yellow and red chrysanthemums and also a better-looking one of white and mauve chrysanthemums, a swing-boat, a white horse and several horse-shoes. On one wreath was inscribed in flowers, 'An Old English Gentleman.' 'Bill' Sedgewick claimed to have bred more lions than any other showman. He also bred the first monkey born in this country. When the war came his horses were commandeered and two elephants used to haul munitions in Sheffield.



# Happy New Year



MAY Twenty-Eight be like a coach  
All laden with good wishes  
Whose coming and whose going  
Are timely and auspicious.

**A. W. CARTER**  
HUDSON-ESSEX CARS



OLD Twenty-Seven, your time has come,  
The New Year's here to make things hum;  
Wish lots of luck and lots of cheer  
To last us all for many a year.

**EVE BROS. LIMITED**  
DISTRIBUTOR PAIGE AND CHANDLER CARS



SITTING a-top of the world  
Is young Twenty-eight;  
To you I wish  
A similar fate.

**National Motor Company Limited**  
819 Yates Street Phone 4800



As I wished you a  
Merry Christmas  
So I wish you a great  
New Year.  
I hope it will be the  
greatest  
Of a long and happy  
career.

**McRae-Mel-  
dram Motors  
Limited**  
OAKLAND AND PONTIAC CARS



"HEAR one, hear all!"  
Said the Town Crier,  
"Good luck in aught  
To which you aspire."

**Jameson Motors**  
ERSKINE AND STUBENAKER  
DISTRIBUTOR



**Thos. Plimley Limited**

Wish Everyone a Happy and Prosperous New  
Year for 1928

PACKARD

WILLYS-KNIGHT  
CHRYSLER CARS

WHIPPET



IN your journey 'long life's road  
May Nineteen-Twenty-Eight  
Be a pleasant episode

Is the wish to all  
FROM THE  
**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
AND STAFF



May we at this time extend thanks to our  
many patrons who have made nineteen twenty-  
seven our most prosperous year,  
And to all we wish a Happy and Prosperous  
New Year.

**Masters Motor Company**  
OLDSMOBILE DEALERS



MAY every joy of life  
Enter your home  
Friends, children and wife  
Ne'er from you roam.

**Consolidated Motor Limited**  
HUPMOBILE AND REO CARS  
968 YATES STREET



THIS CANNON'S FULL OF WISHES  
POINTED STRAIGHT AT YOU,  
AND TWENTY-EIGHT'S A GOOD SHOT.  
SO I KNOW THEY WILL COME TRUE.

**H. A. DAVIE LIMITED**  
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK AND G.M.C. TRUCKS



The Season's Greetings, with a  
wish that each day of the New  
Year brings you a full measure  
of Health, Happiness and Pros-  
perity.

**Dinsmore Bros.**  
VELIE DEALERS  
845 Yates Street Phone 144

To you and those you  
hold most dear  
We wish the happiest  
New Year.

**The Mechanical Motor Works Limited**  
MORRIS CARS  
SALES AND SERVICE

I LEAVE NO WISH UNWISHED  
TO GRATIFY YOUR HEART.  
MAY THE NEW YEAR TO YOU  
EVERY JOY IMPART.

**Atkinson Motor Co. Ltd.**  
800 YATES STREET

19028



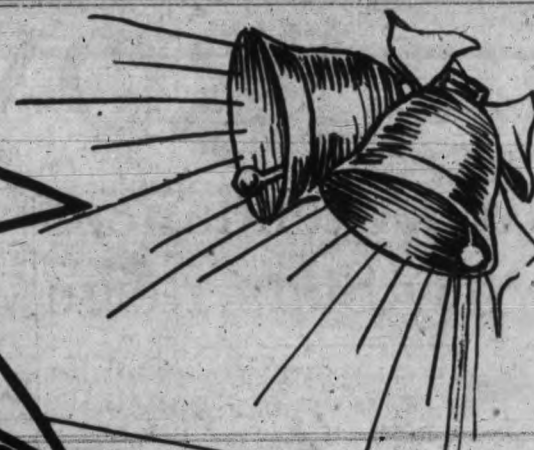
We are joined by Dodge Brothers  
in the earnest wish that this holi-  
day season may be the forerunner  
of a New Year of exceptional  
prosperity, unsurpassed in happi-  
ness and good health.

**A. E. Humphries Motors Limited**  
AND STAFF  
Victoria, B.C.





# Happy New Year



**NEW YEAR** Bells ringing  
Glad tidings winging  
Here Friend's a token  
Of Good Luck unbroken  
We Can Assure You a Happy New  
Year If You Are Driving a  
Brooks Steamer  
**A NEW LOW PRICE JAN. 1**  
**Corbett & Holmes**  
1052 FORT STREET

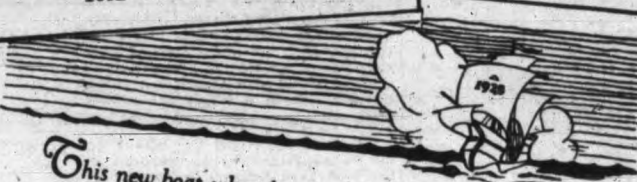


THIS is our wish and not a joke  
Wealth from the gods you invoke  
To spend like water of just like smoke  
Yet may you never be broke

**LILLIE'S GARAGE**  
932 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE 395



**GOOD** Health and Happiness  
This messenger brings  
From friends who wish you  
A lot of good things  
**Weiler Auto Supply House**  
1000 DOUGLAS STREET



This new boat when leaving shore  
Sights adventures far.  
May your victories evermore  
Carry ne'er a scar.

**Roy Simons's Garage**  
571 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE 573  
STORAGE AND TOWING SERVICE



ONE we are glad to remember  
As staunch and true  
Is the same through to December  
Here's to you.

**Automobile  
Club of British  
Columbia**

We wish you health  
And joy and wealth  
And these in right good measure  
Your home have cheer  
Big profits clear  
May friends add to your pleasure

**Red's  
Service Station**  
Selling All-tread Tires



WHEN Fate's dim corners seem the tightest  
May Friendship's lantern burn the brightest

**A. D. McLEOD**  
MINION TIRES  
755 VIEW

Among our assets we count the  
only one that money cannot buy  
—your goodwill. And so at this  
Holiday Season we extend to you,  
not as a customer alone, but as a  
friend, the best of wishes for the  
coming year.

**Mackenzie, White  
and Dunsmuir  
Limited**  
VANCOUVER-VICTORIA



A SMILE and a song  
As you travel along  
This year so new  
Their echoes repeat  
A joy complete  
At home for you

FROM  
**G. COX**  
AUTO BODY AND TOP BUILDER  
1003 VIEW STREET  
PHONE 3703  
"LET GEORGE DO IT"



To wish you health  
And a pocketbook piled  
Compared to our wish  
Would seem very mild

**W. Frank Cameron**  
949 VIEW STREET  
PHONE 1585  
USED CARS AND PARTS



"Every path hath its puddle"  
May this year have few  
And, if you can't jump 'em,  
I'm sure you'll wade through

**Wm. Mable**  
713-17 JOHNSON ST.  
PHONE 1326



With a carefree heart  
Let the Old Year part  
But make ye way for the New  
For he brings hope  
And the strength to cope  
With the jobs that may come  
from you.

**Edward Bros.**  
BROUGHTON STREET



A LOT of bright days  
Has this carpenter small  
They're yours to spend 'em  
One and all  
IS THE WISH OF  
**Automotive  
Sales Company**  
AND STAFF  
618 PANDORA AVENUE  
PHONE 544

OH! come what will  
In wind and weather  
May friends like you  
Hold this ship together

**Whitaker & Revercomb Limited**



RESOLVE ANEW  
IT'S NOT TOO LATE  
ACHIEVE GREAT THINGS  
IN TWENTY-EIGHT

Is My Wish To You  
**LOUIE NELSON**  
CORNER VANCOUVER AND VIEW STREETS



**JONES BROS.**  
Wish You the Best of All Good  
Things for 1928  
**YATES AND QUADRA**





# 1927 GIVES GREAT YEAR IN SPORT

## Record Attendances And New Stars Reign

Rickard's Big Fight at Chicago, Which Drew \$2,800,000, Stands Out as the Greatest Event in Professional Sport; Football, Rugby, Hockey and Baseball All Share in Prosperity; Many Individual Feats of Surpassing Brilliance Performed; Review Tells of the Main Features of Year Which Closes To-day

Registered by competitive records, interest displayed by the public and prosperity attending promotion, the sports year 1927 was another one of those "biggest and best" years that have come in succession since the war days.

In commenting upon the tremendous growth of sports and athletics as amusements, it is necessary to go back to those days before the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, when Tex Rickard said he was about to promote a million-dollar fight.

The public, while appreciating the daring character of Rickard's gambling nature, thought he was barmy when he wrote out checks in advance and gave Dempsey \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000.

Rickard's crazy dream of a million dollar gate came true, and came so true that he cleared almost a half million for himself.

### STILL THEY WENT UP

Marking the progress of the times came the first meeting between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926, which introduced a \$2,000,000 gate and led to the prediction that the peak had been reached.

But there remained a step forward to attain a "\$3,000,000 fight"—and Rickard just missed it when he put Tunney and Dempsey in the ring again in Chicago and drew \$2,800,000 from 150,000 spectators, the largest crowd that had ever seen a boxing match.

The astounding success of Rickard's greatest show was typical, in a comparative way, of the increased interest shown by the public in other sports.

Notre Dame and Southern California played a football game in the Chicago stadium and drew 113,000 spectators. There perhaps would have been as many customers as there were for the big fight if it had been possible to seat spectators all over the field.

### RECORD EARNINGS

The receipts were not announced, but it was understood that Notre Dame and Southern California each received \$150,000 for their share, and when a football team can earn that much in one afternoon there is plenty of money to go around.

The world's series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates fell far short of records for attendance and receipts, but it was due to no lack of interest but to the fact that the Yankees won in four straight games.

The two major baseball leagues enjoyed a prosperous season, and it was reported that the Chicago Cubs, for one, cleared more than \$1,000,000 on the season.

### HOCKEY IN BIG BUSINESS

Hockey passed into the class of "big business" during the past year. The experiment embarked in 1926 by the National Hockey League expanded and purchasing the Western League teams proved a tremendous success and the world's series this year drew a record attendance. New York clubs played before tremendous crowds and this year Detroit opened its new ice palace capable of seating 17,000. The price of players has gone sky-rocketing and clubs that a few years ago might have fetched \$50,000 are now worth \$700,000.

Amateur hockey was provided with a big sensation when Allan Cup finals were played in Vancouver. The attendance shattered all previous records and the Varsity Grads just won out over Fort William.

Football in England attracted exceptional crowds, with Wembley Stadium, capable of seating 125,000 people being loaded to capacity for the final of the English Cup when Cardiff City won. Every department of sports and athletics had heroes and outstanding stars but there were several who distinguished themselves so that they might be played on a super-honor role.

Among them were: Bobby Jones, who became recognized as the world's greatest golfer with 66 at Minneapolis, St. Andrews and in the Southern Open, and with victories in the British open and the American amateur championships.

Babe Ruth, who broke his home-run record by hitting 60, and Rene Lacoste, who won the American tennis championship and helped France lift the Davis Cup.

Helen Wills, who won the British and American tennis championships, and Jack Dempsey, who staged a comeback by knocking out Jack Sharkey and by failing to regain the heavy-weight championship in a "long count."

Tommy Hitchcock, who distinguished himself as the world's greatest polo forward in helping the American team beat England for the international cup.

Sabin Carr, the Yale star, who made a new world's record of fourteen feet for the pole vault.

Johnny Weismuller and Martha Norrell, who made almost fifty new world's swimming records.

The New York Yankees, who made a new American League record by winning 110 games during the season and equaled the record by winning the world's series from Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games.

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, who in his third season and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, in his second season won the major league's most valuable player awards.

Charley Borah, Southern California sprinter, who ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds and 220 yards in 20.5 seconds.

Cliff City in English football circle.

Howie Morenz, of Canadiens, and Bill Cook of New York Rangers as hockey heroes.

Bobby Jones, with sensational victories and scores in the British open and the American national amateur

golf championships, was not only the outstanding golfer of 1927 but he convinced even the old hard-boiled, leather-beaten Scots that he is perhaps the greatest golfer of all times. Jones shot a series of astounding rounds in 66 at Minneapolis, St. Andrews and in the Southern Open. He was within striking distance of a astounding 28 going out at Minneapolis but carelessness gave him \$31, which was enough to break the heart of his hardest opponents.

### GAVE HIM A HOME

Not only did Jones win world-wide respect for his golf but he gave himself so deeply in the affection of American sportsmen that his fellow townsmen of Atlanta gave him a \$50,000 home.

Tommy Armour, British war hero, won the American open championship after a sensational play-off with Harry Cooper in which Armour won by a astounding putting.

Spectacular performances by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the New York Yankees and the spirited pennant race between the Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1927 into one of its most successful years, financially and artistically.

The New York Yankees in running away with the American league pennant set a new league record by winning 110 games and they equaled another record by taking the world's series from the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games.

The performance of the Yankees was so impressive that they were tagged by the sports press as the "dynasty" of the Brooklyn Robins, as the greatest team in the history of baseball. This tribute was all the more significant because Robinson was a member of the famous old Baltimore Orioles, which for years had been recognized as the greatest of all teams.

Prominent in the spectacular dash of the Yankees to the world's championship were Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who engaged in a home-run duel through three-quarters of the season. The Babe, forced to play on his ear, stepped out in the final quarter and broke his old record by hitting six home runs.

Donnie Bush, who played a year as a National League manager, earned a high place on the season's honor roll by driving the Pittsburgh Pirates into the field of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

Bush gained a lot of notice also by his courage in benching Kiki Cuyler, one of the greatest outfielders in baseball, and by using rookies in his place. The difference between the manager and Cuyler resulted in one of the biggest feuds of the year when he was traded recently to the Chicago Cubs.

The trade caused as much comment as the first big one of the season when the Cubs traded first baseman Frankie Frisch from the Giants to the Cardinals for Rogers Hornsby.

The sensational work of the Chicago Cubs under Joe McCarthy, another bush league manager, was one of the features of the year. The Cubs looked like probable pennant winners until the field headed into the stretch. Infield weakness and the youth of the team then caused the club to fold up.

The St. Louis Cardinals made an interesting twist of the race even though they were badly crippled through the season and were handicapped by a falling off in the work of Lester Bell and Plint Rheem. Bob O'Farrell handicapped by injuries and the burden of management, was not of the expected value to the club.

The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, were two of the outstanding players of the year. The young outfielder had a major part in winning the pennant for Pittsburgh and Paul, in his second year as a regular, had the good fortune to be selected the most valuable player of the league.

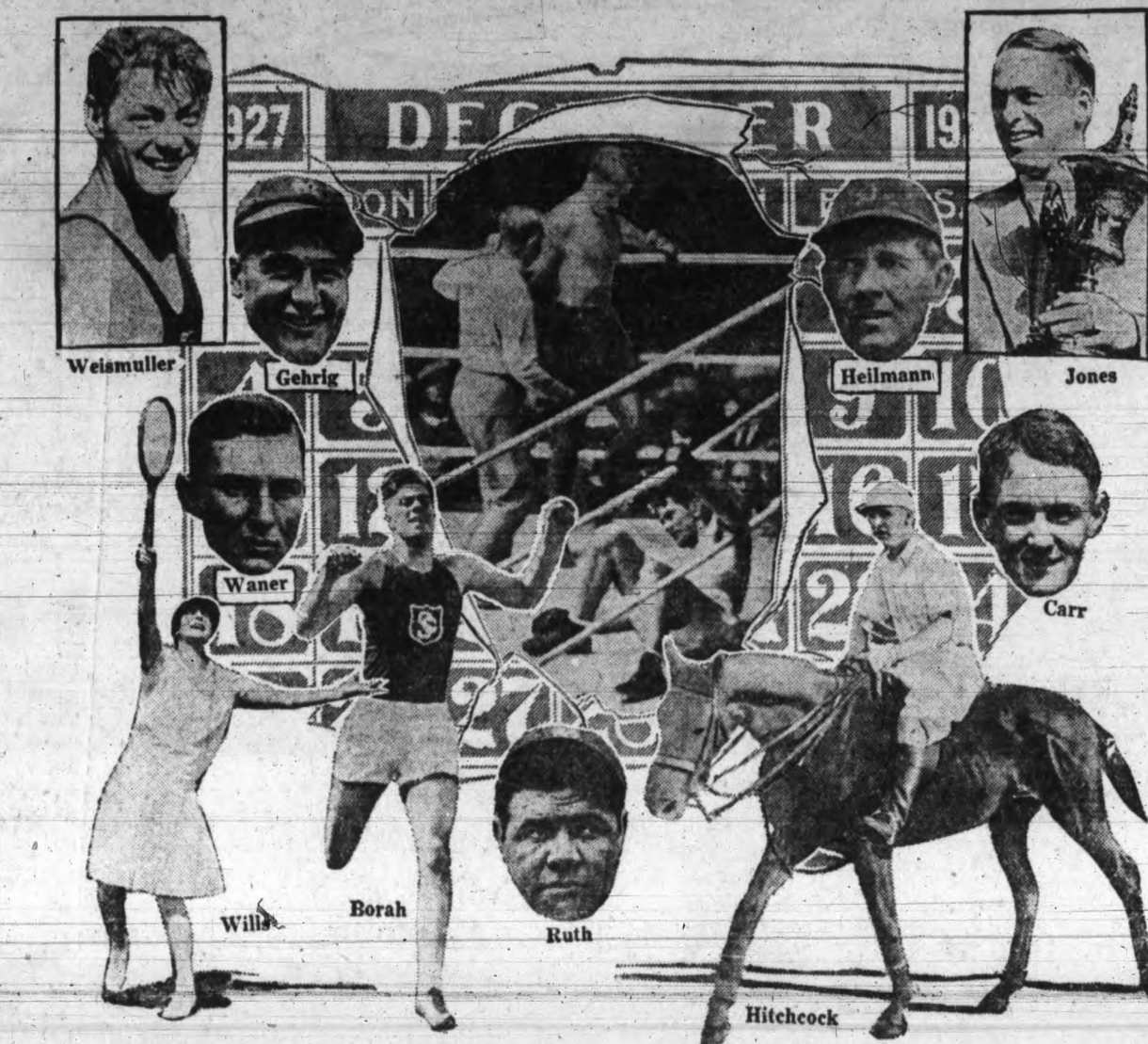
The contest for the most valuable prize in the American League was not as close as it was taken almost for granted in advance that Gehrig would be the choice of sport writers.

Waner, in addition to winning the valuable player prize, won the National batting championship with an average of .379. Jess Haines, St. Louis pitcher, led the hurlers with 24 games won and 10 lost.

Eight managers started the season and three of them were relieved at the end of the season. The new managers were Stuffy McInnis, Phillies; Bob O'Farrell, Cardinals; Jack McCallister, Cardinals; Ray Chalk, White Sox; George Moriarty, Detroit; Bill Carrigan, Red Sox; Don Howley, Browns, and Donnie Bush, Pirates.

Concluded on page 19

## SOME HEROES OF PAST YEAR IN WORLD OF SPORT



## Champions of '27

### HOCKEY

Amateur—Varsity Grads of Toronto. Pro—Ottawa Senators.

### FOOTBALL

English First Division—Newcastle United.

English Cup—Cardiff City.

Canadian champions—Nanaimo.

### LACROSSE

New Westminster.

### CANADIAN RUGBY

Balmi Beach of Toronto.

### POLO

International—United States.

### CHESS

World—Alexander Alekhine.

### BOXING

Heavyweight—Gene Tunney.

Light heavyweight—Tommy Lough.

Middleweight—Mickey Walker.

Welterweight—Joe Dundee.

Featherweight—Sammy Mandell.

Lightweight—Benny Bass (unofficial).

Santamweight—Bud Taylor (unofficial).

Flyweight—Lizy Schwartz or Frenchy Belanger.

### TENNIS

American men's singles—Rene Lacoste.

American women's singles—Helen Wills.

Davis Cup—France.

British men's singles—Henri Cochet.

British women's singles—Helen Wills.

Canadian men's singles—Jack Wright.

### GOLF

American amateur—Bobby Jones.

American open—Tommy Armour.

American woman's—Mrs. Miriam Burns.

British amateur—Dr. Tweedie.

British open—Bobby Jones.

British woman's—Mrs. Thon de la Chaux.

Western amateur—Bon Stein.

Western open—Walter Hagen.

Western woman's—Mrs. Harry Prescott.

Southern open—Bobby Jones.

Canadian amateur—Donald Carrick.

Canadian open—Tommy Armour.

Canadian woman's—Ada Mackenzie.

American intercollegiate—Watts Gunn.

### BASEBALL

World's series—New York Yankees.

National League—Pittsburgh Pirates.

Batting. National League—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

Fielding. National League—Harry Heilmann, Detroit.

Pitching. National League—Jess Haines, St. Louis.

Pitching. American League—Waite Hoyt, New York.

Most valuable player. National League—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

Most valuable player. American League—Lou Gehrig, New York.

Home runs—Babe Ruth, Yankees, sixty. (New record.)

## Fairfields Beaten

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—Fairfield United basketballers of Victoria took another loss in the final game of their invasion here last night, when they fell before the Apes of First Baptist Church.

At half time Vancouver team had a 7-8 lead. Wainwright and Horton with six points each were the pick of the Vancouver team. Lee with seven and Fisher with four, starred for Victoria. The games were played at the First Baptist gym.

## TWO GOALS IN FIFTY SECONDS BRING VICTORY

Portland Rosebuds Defeated Capitals 2-0 in Fast Exhibition of Hockey

Locals Good Defensively But Forwards Lack Punch to Get Goals

Putting up a good game on the defence but lacking the punch necessary to score goals, the Victoria Capitals went down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Portland Rosebuds last night at the Arena. The game was watched by a good crowd of spectators.

What might have proven an exceedingly fast game was slowed up through the fact that for two periods the Victoria team resorted to two-man rushes, leaving three men back on the defence. Even in the third period when they were two goals down, the Victoria players hung back on the defence when they might have opened up and tried for goals.

The Victoria team showed improvement over last week, the defence being far better while the players broke faster when going down the ice. However, Coach Jocko Anderson still has his work cut out in finding some way to get his forwards to score goals. They failed to find the net last week in their game with the Vancouver Towers and again they failed last night.

Bobby Rowe's proteges proved fast skaters who handle a stick well and pack wicked shots. The Rosebuds were at a handicap by having to play amateur rules. In Portland they use the professional. On many occasions the visitors would unwork some pretty combination play but would be pulled up when close to the goal for offside.

One bright light of the Victoria team was Jack Elder who substituted for Straith in goal. Elder proved himself a wizard at moving around the net and in the first two periods drew the applause of the fans for his work between the pipes.

In the first period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the second period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the third period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the fourth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the fifth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the sixth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the seventh period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the eighth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the ninth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the tenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the eleventh period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the twelfth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the thirteenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the fourteenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the fifteenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the sixteenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

In the seventeenth period Portland had a decided edge and it was only for the fine work of Elder and the Victoria defence they were prevented from scoring.

## Dalhousie Will Play Rep Team of Mainland In Snow

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—With the possible exception of George Langstroth, star three-quarter, Dalhousie University will put the same team that tied with Varsity in the field against Vancouver reps this afternoon. Langstroth twisted his ankle against Victoria, and, although slightly swollen, it may not keep him out of the game. Norm Murphy may substitute for him.

Brookton Point will be fast for to-day's game, according to officials of the Vancouver Rugby Union. There is just a slight blanket of snow over the greensward, and this is expected to make things a little better than they were last Saturday. It is expected that in the faster going, the snow affording a firm footing, the speedy back divisions of the rival squads will be able to spread out and put plenty of fast stuff.

At half time, Dick Bell-Irving, president of the Vancouver Rugby Union will request for volunteers to spread eight bales of straw over the field at the conclusion of the contest, to keep it in shape for Monday's contest. Harry Lord will handle the whistle.

## VIERKOETTER HAS Canzoneri May Now ONLY \$1,500 LEFT OF HIS SWIM PRIZE

Paris, Dec. 31.—Ernest Vierkoetter, the Cologne swimmer and winner of Lake Ontario's marathon at Toronto, has an ambition to become a "Maestro" and swing the baton of an orchestra leader.

"Kapellmeister" Vierkoetter repented without hesitation when, recently in Paris, he was asked what he would do when he retired from active participation in swimming events. "The lack of money was the only cause of my delay in realizing his ambition."

"Didn't you bring back \$30,000 from Toronto? That was the amount of the prize."

"Do you know much I brought back to Germany? Six thousand and eight marks, \$1,500," he replied. "Too much expense, too much expense," he yelled.

defence, but no further scoring was seen.

The teams were as follows:

|           |              |         |
|-----------|--------------|---------|
| Portland  | Goal.....    | Elder   |
| Winters   | Defence..... | Stanley |
| Singer    | Defence..... | Knipfel |
| Lescoe    | Defence..... | Belcher |
| Gagnon    | Defence..... | Postor  |
| Monahan   | Forward..... | Shall   |
| Ritz      | Forward..... | Downman |
| Quinney   | Forward..... | Sanders |
| McDonald  | Forward..... | Hanlon  |
| Osmundson | Forward..... |         |

**STIMULUS**  
First period—No score.  
Second period—1, Portland, Ritz, 19:10; 2, Portland, Gagnon, 35.  
Third period—No score.

**PENALTIES**  
First period—McDonald.  
Second period—None.  
Third period—Stanley, Osmundson and Foster.

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—A brilliant goal by Buster Pennock, with the score tied in the final session, gave Ex-King George a win over Towers in the City Hockey Association at the Arena last night. The ex-men scored in the first and second periods, and there was no count in the third. Towers knifed the count in the third and then Pennock turned the trick.

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—An exhibition game of basketball here last night between the touring Checkers of Portland, and Nanaimo, ended in a draw, each team scoring twenty-five points. It was fast and replete with thrills. The visitors were handicapped by a long rough trip through snow and cold weather by auto from Victoria, and on the play of the evening were the better team by a narrow margin. Their shooting was a feature of the game.

## War Scare In Hockey Appeared This Week

Harrington Refuses to Return to Boston From New Haven and Storm Clouds Arise; Trotter, of Toronto Grads, Refuses Big Offer From Ottawa to Turn Pro on Return From Olympic Games; Bouquet for Lester Patrick for Keeping His Club in Front; Detroit Is Sensation of Week

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, Dec. 31.—Hard luck seems to have pursued two managers in the National Hockey League this season—Lester Patrick and Barney Stanley—although Lester's team, the New York Rangers, crippled as it has been with the loss of Taffy Abel and also his substitute Leo Bourgeault, is still on top. With Stanley, however, it is a different case, and if it were not that the Pittsburgh Pirates are lamentably weak, the Chicago Hawks would be trailers in the American section of the N.H.L. The Hawks' hard luck started before the season began, when "Babe" Dye, their sharpshooter extraordinary, suffered a broken leg in practice, and only the other night the team's captain, Dick Irvn, went to the hospital with a slight fracture of the skull due to a collision with "Red" Dutton near the boards. At one time it was feared that Irvn would not rally from his injuries, but latest reports indicate that he has a good chance for recovery, although he will not likely play again this season, if ever. As Dye and Irvn were two of the leading goal getters in the N.H.L. last season their loss to the Chicago club is a severe one indeed.

### TRIBUTE TO LESTER

Nearly all the critics throughout the circuit attribute the performance of the New York Rangers in keeping up at the top largely to the sagacity of their astute manager and coach, Lester Patrick. Last season, with "Ching" Johnson, star defence player, out of action for a lengthy period, Patrick replaced him with a very ordinary defence player, that is, a player who was ordinary in the eyes of Eastern critics, and kept his team on top to finish in front at the end of the regular schedule. "Taffy" Abel carried on through the entire season, giving an excellent account of himself. This season it was Abel who went out, and from all accounts, the big fellow will not get back into the game much before the March winds make their appearance again.

A hockey war scare made its appearance during the week, and for a time trouble threatened to disrupt the peaceful waters of professional hockey. Leland Harrington, better known as "Hago," a former member of the Boston Bruins, refused to return to the New Haven, with which club he has been playing this season. The latter threatened to put Harrington on the black list, but the Canadian-American Hockey Association, of which the New Haven Club is a member, upheld the player in his action, and while the storm clouds have not entirely cleared it is the general belief that the Boston club will concede.

CLAIMS HE IS FREE AGENT  
Harrington claims that he is a free agent, that President Adams, of the Boston Club, did not tender him a contract on or before November 5 last, as required under the reserve clause of the N.H.L. constitution, and therefore he was not subject to recall. Boston's contention is that there is an existing agreement between that club and the president of the New Haven Club by which Boston has the right to draft any of the minor league club's players. It is understood that an effort is being made to have the affair adjudged amicably in order to avoid serious trouble in case of court proceedings.

The expected titanic struggle between Canadians present leaders in the N.H.L., and the world's champion Senators, here last Saturday, fulfilled all expectations. The game, which went seventy minutes without a score, was a contest of the highest calibre, and on local ice. The much-vaunted speed of the flying Frenchmen was nullified to a large extent by the systematic and vigorous defensive play of the Senators, and while it was a close game there was much strenuous checking, with the Senators appearing in better condition at the end of the trying struggle.

MORENZ IS DRAWN  
Canadians plainly showed the effects of a hard drive which has carried them away out in front in the international section of the game. The great Morenz is down as fine as the proverbial toothpick, and will require considerable rest before he regains his best form. The same may be said of Aurel Joliat, the local boy on the habitants' team, who is blasting the trail for the sharpshooters of the league. Joliat is off in front by himself in the matter of goal-getting with no other snip anywhere near him.

Probably the outstanding feature of the week was the remarkable performance of Jack Adams' edition of the revamped Victoria Cougars. There are not many of the old guard on the Detroit team now, "is true, but there is that popular favorite, "Happy" Holmes, the net guardian, and it was sensational play on "Happy's" part that enabled the Cougars to administer a 3 to 0 thrashing to the Montreal Maroons the other night.

TROTTER TURNS DOWN OFFER  
Western hockey fans saw the Varsity Grads win the Allan Cup at Vancouver last season, and no doubt have their own particular ideas as to the stars of the Canadian Olympic representatives. The Grads played in the Capital on Thursday night, successfully taking on three local city league teams for a period each. Outstanding on the team was the play of Dave Trotter, a product of Pembroke, Ontario, whose work so impressed officers of the Ottawa Hockey Association that a tempting offer was made to him to join the Ottawa team upon his return from the Olympic games. Trotter turned down the proposition with the remark that he had no notion whatever of leaving

Winnipeg Net One Goal to Score Win Over St. Paul Team

Regina Beaten by Moose Jaw; Toronto Varsity Lose to Boston; Other Results

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—A third period rally, after two scoreless sessions which were hotly contested, brought victory to the Winnipeg Maroons last night. They defeated St. Paul 1-0, taking a firm grip on third place in the American Hockey Association standings.

Regina, Dec. 31.—Regina Caps lost another pro league hockey fixture here last night when Moose Jaw Maroons downed the local outfit for the second time, in as many nights. The count last night was 5 to 3. The game produced rather listless hockey.

Boston, Dec. 31.—The University Club of Boston, which has been playing hockey since 1910, defeated the Toronto Varsity 2-1 last night.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Results in the Canadian professional hockey league last night were as follows: Stratford 3, Toronto 2. Hamilton 4, Kitchener 2. Windsor 4, Detroit 1. Niagara 3, London 1.

Roseland, B.C., Dec. 31.—Trail Smoke-Eaters provincial hockey champions, took second place in the West Kootenay Hockey League last night when they blanked the local team, despite a score



# JUST MEN WHO WILL NOT FIGHT

## That Is New Year's Wish Of Bob Edgren

Want Ring Champions Who Will Fight and Not Hide From Real Rivals; Wishes Someone Would Give George Godfrey Chance to Meet "Higher-ups" in Heavyweight Ranks; Another Wish Is That Tilden Would Be Shut Up in Cellar With Tennis Officials and Left to Fight It Out

By ROBERT EDGREN

THIS has been one of the greatest money years in sports, but in some other ways it has left things on the record that don't entirely decorate it.

If we were wishing a few New Year's wishes for the good of sport it wouldn't be hard to find subjects.

First we have eight boxing champions in different weight classes that have been recognized for many years, not to mention a few "Junior Light-weight," "Junior Welterweight" and other newly invented juniors. Of the lot Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, demands a right to fight as often as he pleases, and says he pleases to fight twice next Summer—which is pretty good for a heavyweight champion in these days. The light-heavyweight crown seems to have settled without much argument on the dome of Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, a very clever and pleasing boxer, just what right the authorities of the United States have to hand around "world's championships" to our best local fighters, without consulting Australia, New Zealand, France, Germany, England and Ireland—all places where boxing is a prominent sport just now, is a puzzle. But Mr. Loughran seems willing to fight and not pick opponents, so he's at least a good local champion.

### FOOT TACTICS

Mickey Walker isn't very busy defending the middleweight title. He prefers to fight the slightly shapely discards of the heavier class, like McTigue and Berlenbach. He dodged giving "Tiger Flowers, the most dangerous middleweight rival, a return match for the title. He didn't dare to "risk his title" against a tough opponent on that basis.

The lightweight "champion" who inherited it through a list of synthetic champions—the first "named" as champion by the New York Boxing Commission, is Sammy Mandell. He won't fight anybody who looks at all dangerous. He did take one nice chance when he boxed Jackie Fields, twelve no-decision rounds and nearly had his head knocked off. Fields gave Mandell a good beating, but couldn't finish him—while left the title safe for Sammy.

### MAKE FIGHTERS FIGHT

As for the featherweight, bantam and flyweight classes, their world's champions are very much mixed up, and few people could name the "official" title holders. In fact in the flyweight class, for instance, no less than four commission appointed "champions" decorate different parts of the country. Some pretty good little fighters among them—some aren't. I think that Fidel LaBarba, at least more willing to stay off the bicycle. But when one is finally accorded general favor he will no doubt become as coy as all the rest, insist upon no-decision bouts and pick his opponents.

A New Year's wish—lets have boxing commissions that will kick out fighters who won't fight—champions who want to play safe all the time. It grows monotonous. We used to have champions who liked to fight—or were willing to fight and not willing to hide from real rivals, at any rate.

### LET GODFREY IN

I wish some heavyweight with a reputation would give George Godfrey a "chance." Godfrey's manager, Jim Dougherty, known as the Baron of Liverpool, has been shrieking for the chance until I have to put cotton in our ears. Godfrey is a tremendously powerful fellow, and although slow and good-natured and not too aggressive can whip any dub. Under present conditions he has no chance to fight any but the dubs, who have nothing to lose. Sharkey outpointed him once—before Sharkey got into the money. Why shouldn't Sharkey try the "job again?"

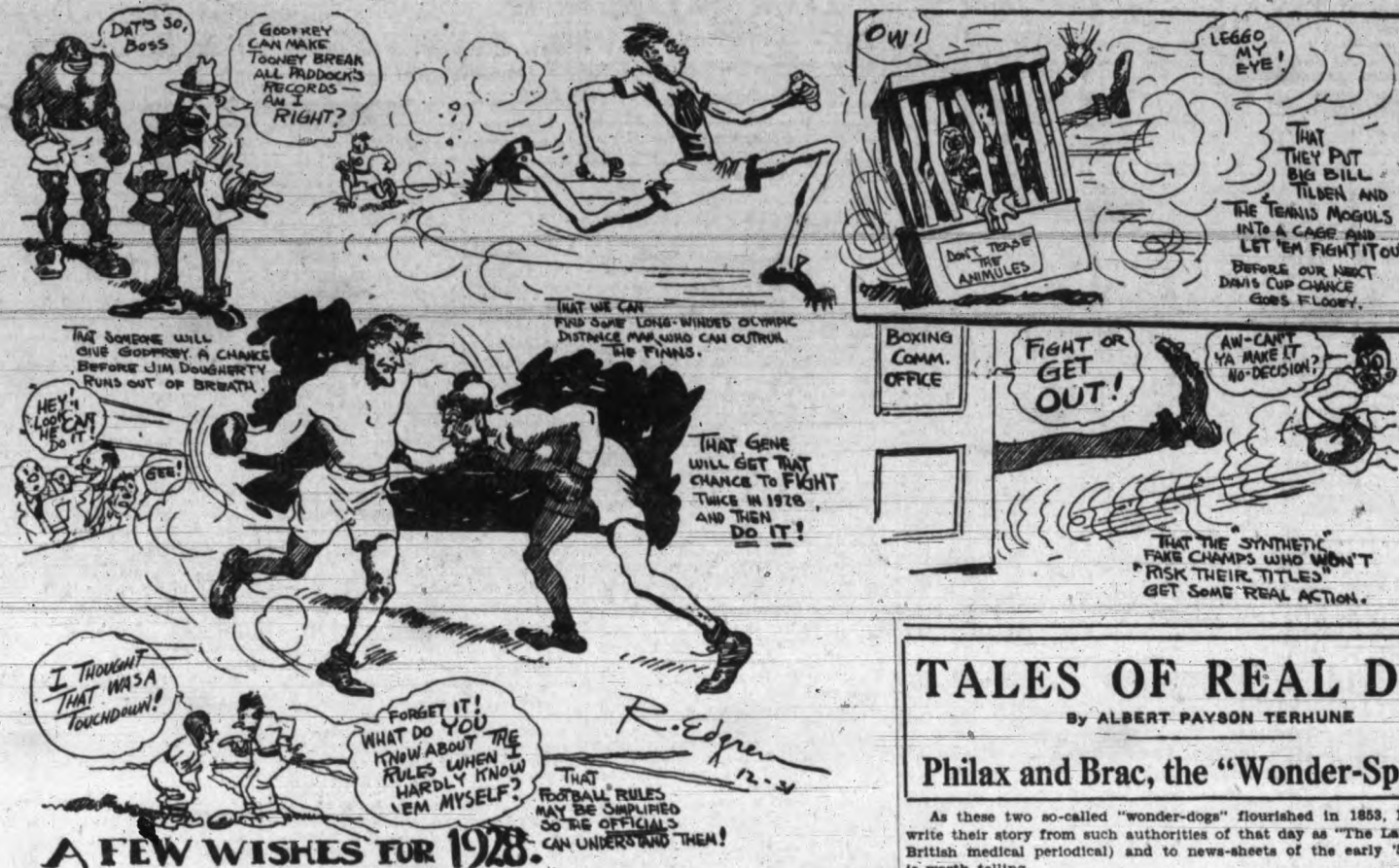
### CLARIFY FOOTBALL RULES

And I wish someone would write up a set of football rules the officials can understand. At that University of Southern California-Notre Dame game in Chicago—the game that drew 117,000 people, and so much more importance as an example, the officials disagreed on a play. Head officials decided a touchdown scored by University of Southern California wasn't a touchdown, and referred to having asked the opinion of a nearer official, quoting the nearer official to the effect that under the rules in his opinion no touchdown was scored. The nearer official a day or two later stated flatly that he never offered such an opinion and said he was satisfied at the time and still believed there was a touchdown. Who has the rules the officials could understand.

### SETTLE TENNIS SQUABBLE

Then the little matter of the monthly squabble between "Big Bill" Tilden and the tennis moguls, in which "Big Bill" tells the officials how wrong they are and how he's going to do as he pleases. Wish somebody'd shut "Big Bill" and the officials up in a cage, or a cellar, and let them settle the matter the way Jim Jeffries once offered to settle an argument with Jack Johnson. That let "Big Bill" play in this country or abroad, according to results, and let the tennis situation settle down to where the various players can work together and get ready to scrap for the Cup again.

There are about four million other possible wishes. But they are unimportant. There's nothing to wish about Babe Ruth. Babe has been a wonder this past year, and now they can say that Babe has saved his money and is "fixed for life" again.



## RECORD ATTENDANCES AND NEW STARS REIGN

(Continued from page 18)

Four new managers will be seen next year—Burt Shotton with the Phillies, McKee with the Cards, Peckinpah at Cleveland and Slattery with the Braves.

France's victory in the Davis Cup matches, the first time a Latin nation ever had won the international tennis trophy was the outstanding event of 1927 on the courts.

After threatening the long reigns of the United States as the champion tennis nation for several years, France sent to the United States Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, and they defeated the American team, Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston and Frank Hunter, in the challenge round at Philadelphia and took the cup back to France.

Not only was the French standard raised to the top of the mast in team play but individual honors in all the big international tournaments went to French players.

Henri Cochet won the British national championship at Wimbledon and Rene Lacoste again won the American nationals at Forest Hills where Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston failed badly in a brave attempt to save something for the United States out of the wreckage of a once great machine.

### LONG EFFORT FAILED

Tilden's attempt to come back was one of the most interesting features of the year even if it was disappointing from an American standpoint. The former world's champion devoted almost an entire year to the attempt. He went to Europe early in the year with Frank Hunter and they visited practically every foreign country where tennis was played. They made a fine record but they fell short in the big tournaments.

Miss Helen Wills, the charming young California girl, kept the United States from falling into a complete disaster by winning the British and American national championships.

### BETTY NUTHALL SCORES

Miss Betty Nuthall, the pretty little English girl, was one of the outstanding figures of the year. She fought her way through hard competition at Forest Hills and became the finalist for the American championship against Miss Wills. She is still almost a child and her game has been developed so soundly and so swiftly that England has hopes of a world's championship in her.

Jack Dempsey's spectacular attempt at a comeback which resulted in a knockout of Jack Sharkey and a return match with Gene Tunney which drew \$2,800,000 from 150,000 spectators in Chicago was the big feature of 1927 in the professional boxing ring.

Along with its big money record, 1927 probably will be recorded in boxing history as the year of the "Big Squak."

When Dempsey won a sensational victory over Sharkey the howl was raised by Sharkey and those who bet on him that Dempsey fell him with a punch for below the belt and that he had hit low at least a dozen times before Sharkey dropped.

When Gene Tunney got up off the floor in the seventh round of the Chicago fight and galloped away to an unquestionable decision over the former champion, a howl of equal volume was raised that Tunney had been given a count of at least fourteen and that if the champion had been forced to get up within the count ten Dempsey would have clipped him.

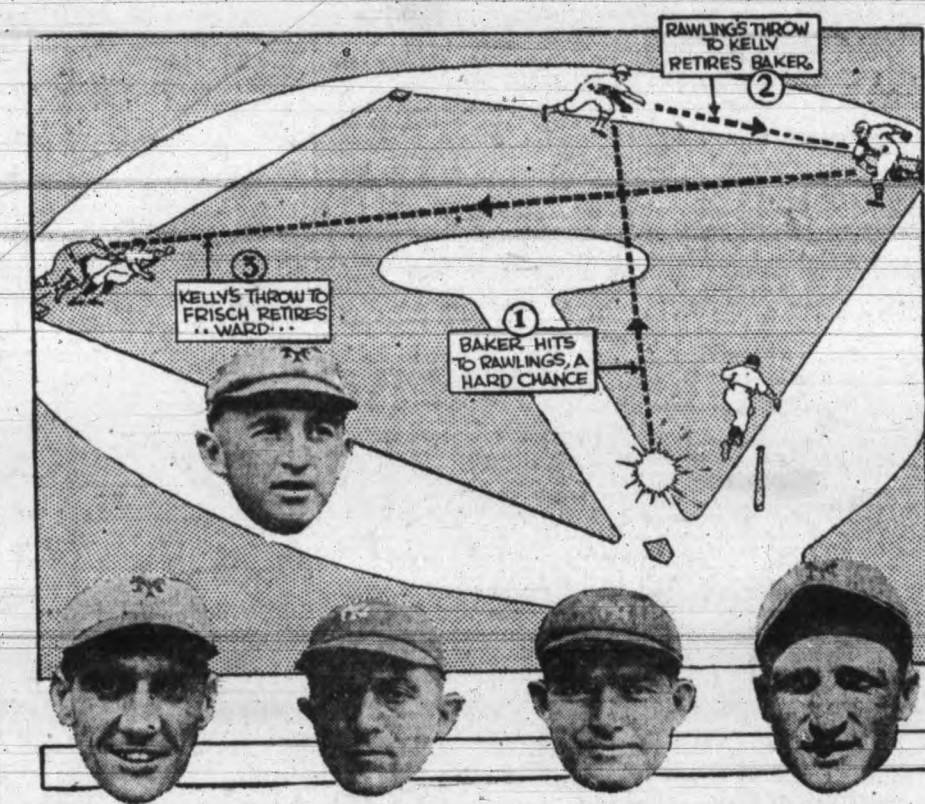
Regardless of the protests and the squawks, the record book will have it that Dempsey knocked out Sharkey, the most promising of the younger contenders for the championship, and that Tunney retained the heavyweight championship by winning a ten-round decision over Dempsey. The books of the Madison Square corporation will show also that it was a profitable year and for Mr. Tex Rickard, even if he and his six hundred million associates lost only \$250,000 on the Chicago fight.

Tunney, with a flat purse of \$1,000,000, was the big money winner, but Dempsey with \$450,000 as his end of the Tunney fight and \$250,000 as his bit of the Sharkey fight, did not have a lean year.

Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker and Sammy Mandell were the only champions who started the year as titleholders and survived without some question as to their property rights. Even in their cases they were fronted with some dispute.

## Thrilling Fielding Play of Giants In 1921 World's Series Stands Out

By BILLY EVANS



TOP, FRISCH; BOTTOM, READING LEFT TO RIGHT, KELLY, BAKER, WARD AND RAWLINGS

Here's the greatest fielding play Billy Evans witnessed in his twenty-two years' experience as an umpire. It happened in the 1921 world series. "Home-run" Baker started the play by hitting between first and second. John Rawlings, playing for him, made a great stop and threw him out at first. Aaron Ward, on second, thought Baker had hit safely, and started for third. George Kelly's throw to Frankie Frisch was so hard that Frisch was nearly knocked down, and Frisch was forced to jump at Ward to tag him out as he hooked perfectly into third base. The lightning-like double play, Rawlings to Kelly to Frisch, won the series for the Giants.

In over 3,500 major league ball games in which I have officiated, I have seen so many sensational plays as field that it is a difficult matter for me to make up my mind what play I regard as the superlative feat in fielding.

After considerable thought I am inclined to think that the play that brought the 1921 world series to a close was the most thrilling of them all. Perhaps the big stakes for which the two teams were playing made the play stand out all the more.

Back in 1911, Frank Baker, then with the Philadelphia Athletics, won for himself the title of "Home-run King" largely by his slugging in that particular classic. Unless I am mistaken he led the American League in home runs that year with nine. Nowadays, Babe Ruth makes that many in a couple of weeks.

It will be remembered that Baker made home runs in the 1911 series off both Marquard and Mathewson, at critical spots, turning what seemed defeat into victories for the Athletics.

### BAKER A VICTIM

It is, therefore, all the more interesting that Baker, noted for his feats of slugging, should be one of the victims in the most thrilling fielding feat I have ever seen.

The 1921 world series was the first meeting between the two New York clubs in baseball's classic. That year the teams were playing best five in nine games.

The Yanks had gotten away to a two-game lead, but when the eighth game of the series rolled around the Giants were in front four games to three. Unless the Yanks could win the eighth game the affair was ended for another year.

An error enabled the Giants to score a run in the first inning. That one run, as it later turned out, decided the ball game and the series. There was no more scoring. However, in the ninth, the Yanks staged a rally that promised great things, but proved a "dud." It did set the stage, however, for the greatest fielding play I have ever seen.

The Yanks made their bid to even the count or win the game by sending Ruth to the bat as pinch hitter. He had been out of the game because of an injured arm.

The Yankee fans went wild when Ruth took his place at the bat. They had visions of a home run that might even the count. The Babe failed 'em, merely grounding out to first.

ONE MAN ON

Ward, the next batsman, was passed. His reaching first base set the stage for the thriller that was to follow. Frank Baker, "Home-run King" of other days, was sent in to pinch hit. A circuit drive by him would win the game for the Yanks.

Rawlings, a substitute, was playing second base for the Giants. He had played sensational ball throughout the series. When Baker stepped to the plate, Rawlings moved several steps toward first base, Baker being a dead right-field hitter.

Getting a pitch to his liking, Baker drove a sizzler to right that it seemed neither Rawlings nor Kelly, playing first base for New York, would be able to handle.

Rawlings made a dive after the ball in some way, came up with it, a miraculous play. Badly out of position, he somehow got the ball to first head of Baker.

Ward, running with the hit and certain the ball had gone through the infield, dashed for third. Kelly made a great throw to Frisch at third. By diving at Ward, who went into third with the most approved hook slide, Frisch won the decision, ending the game and winning the series for the Giants.

In my next article I will discuss the freakiest batting as well as pitching performance that have ever come under my observation.

## Sparrow is Sought By Moose Jaw Team

Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 31.—Spunk Sparrow, stormy petrel of the American Association hockey league, who recently was permanently barred from further play in that league, is being sought by the Moose Jaw club of the Prairie professional league.

Sparrow will play for Moose Jaw against Saskatoon on January 2, if efforts being made to lift his suspension are successful.

The former captain of the Minneapolis Millers was disciplined as the result of the two match penalties.

"Six other dominoes were then given to each, and the writer intentionally placed a wrong number. The dog looked surprised, stared very earnestly at the writer, growled and finally barked angrily. Finding that no notice was taken of his remonstrances, he pushed away the wrong domino with his nose, and took up a suitable one from his own pieces and placed it in its stead. The writer then played correctly. The dog followed, and won the game."

"Not the slightest intimation could have been given by Leonard to the dog. This mode of play must have been entirely the result of his own observation and judgment. It should be added that these performances were strictly private. The owner of the dogs was a gentleman of independent means, and the instruction of his dogs had been taken up merely as a curious and amusing investigation."

Yes, I admit the foregoing narrative calls for much credulity. But it was vouched for, and, as I have said, the performance was held under the auspices of no less an authority than the editor of "The Lancet."

Nor was it a vaudeville stunt. The handful of invited spectators were all men of science, and all of them were trained observers. They were keenly on the lookout for the slightest chance of fraud, and they would have been swift to detect and to denounce such fraud. So one must take the tale for truth, I think.

NO FEAR OR TORTURE

It is noteworthy that Philax and Brac were taught by tireless patience and by gentle common sense, and not by fear or by torture, as are so many victims of "trained dog acts" in vaudeville.

I am told that some of these "trained dog acts" on the stage, nowadays, are not the fruit of torture and starvation and of other hideous forms of cruelty. That may or may not be true. I have no way of proving or disproving the statement, nor would my own private opinion as to the statement's truth be worth anything.

But I do know that many a trained dog act, in past days, has reached its perfection through horrible pain and through the death of many a harmless and friendly puppy which had not the wit to learn his tricks fast enough. Therefore, when a trained dog act is staged in vaudeville, I get up and get out. I am not advising others to follow my example, but I am stating merely what I myself do. The rest of you can sit and watch the enforced antics of the poor brutes, if you care to. I don't care to.

(Copyright, 1927, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Bobby Jones On Golf

HITTING A GOLF BALL IS DIFFERENT TO HITTING A BASEBALL

In my younger days, when I permitted myself to take more liberties with my golf game than I now do, I used to wonder why I could not hit a baseball. Of course, golf occupied most of my time, and I suppose I attributed my lack of proficiency with the bat to the fact that I was not accustomed to hitting a moving ball.

At any rate, the subject has always interested me. Of late years, when major league managers put the ban upon golf for their players, I again began to wonder just why they did it, for I thought there must be some reason beyond the difference of the moving and stationary ball. It appeared to me that the fundamental principles of timing should be the same in both cases, and that proficiency in one should be helpful in the other.

### THE REASON

So a short while ago I took advantage of an opportunity to talk to Ty Cobb about the matter, for I know that in former years Ty had devoted some little time to golf and had later given it up. The result was interesting to me and, I think, will be to all golfers who are at the same time baseball fans.

To avoid the risk of misquoting Ty I am going to set down the impressions which I gained, with the understanding that they may be tempered with the interpretation which I put upon Ty's words.

In the first place, a baseball player who has played enough golf to acquire a certain knack for it, is inclined to hit a baseball upward if he hits it at all, and nearly always he will find himself popping out to the infield. The reason for it is obvious, for although the golfer should strike the ball downward, the objective being on a plane with his feet instead of his waist, he must develop his intuitive muscular reactions toward bringing his club upward after he reaches the bottom of the arc. The batter, on the other hand, wants always to hit the ball on the ground or on a line. If he hits high, unless he hits very far, the chances are greatly in favor of his being caught out.

### LONG SWING WITH BAT PUTS COBB OFF

The second point I noticed during our discussion was the one which interested me most.

A man engaged in any sport where form is fleeting and slumps are frequent, must know the best way to keep himself at top form or to bring his game back again once it has fallen off. Now in golf I had found that my fits of bad driving are caused more often than not by falling into the habit of cutting my wrist action and doubling back mainly by placing his drives between the fields; and the man who gathers home runs and triples by slamming the ball past the reach of anyone. Two excellent examples, one in each class occur to me as I write—Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

Now Ty says that to employ a long swing with the bat is the surest way to put him off his stride. There are two kinds of batters: the man who is a consistent hitter, but who confines his efforts to singles and doubles, and the man who swings his drives between the fields; and the man who gathers home runs and triples by slamming the ball past the reach of anyone. Two excellent examples, one in each class occur to me as I write—Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

### RUTH'S SWING ADAPTABLE TO BOTH GAMES

Ty has always relied on consistent hitting, well-placed and not very long. To that end, he has developed a swing that is more of a punch—a short, sharp blow, in which there is none of the golfer's supple wrist action and none of the flowing grace of MacDonald Smith's driving swing. It is short and to the point, and if he lengthens his swing in the way he would hit a golf ball, his control and placement must suffer.

Babe Ruth is the other type which Ty discussed, although he mentioned no names. There is a great deal of golf in Ruth's batting swing. A free pivot and a long whipping stroke, and when he connects something happens. Now, as I gathered from Ty, it would do a man like Ruth little harm to play golf, for the two swings for him are not so radically different as for Ty. And the Babe, I understand, can hit a golf ball a mighty distance.

Ty illustrated his point about the golf swing putting a batter off his stride, by an observation which may be of more interest to followers of baseball than to those of golf. He said, "Watch the box scores, and when you see a man who is not usually a long hitter, hit a home-run, watch his batting for the next few games. It's ten to one he won't hit well for some time, the reason being that he is going out of shape. He goes off, too, but not because he is swinging too freely."

The same thing is true in a different way with the average golfer. If he gets one exceptionally long drive, he usually begins to try to knock the ball out of shape. He goes off, too, but not because he is swinging too freely.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



**BB Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.**

Rufus running up two points to sell at 20 was the only feature on the local market to-day at its final session for 1927. The Rufus stock has been under steady buying by a Vancouver pool at 18 or lower. Apparently the stock at that price has now been all cleaned up and to-day the stock broke through its recent tops. It closed at 19-20. Argents closed at 19-23.

There was activity in George Copper to-day, with the buying at 260 and

Golconda sold at 78 1/2 here. The stock is holding within a few points of the high it made within the last week after its rise. The engineering report received here to-day confirms the optimistic news in the earlier announcements as to what has been opened at Golconda. The report to-day from the independent investigating engineer says that he found ore on four levels over an indicated length of 300 feet, averaging a width of six feet and a slope distance of 500 feet.

Harry Heywood yesterday paid the wager he made and lost over the market price of Terminus. He wagered 1,000 shares of the stock that before Christmas Day, Terminus stock would sell at 25 or better on the Victoria Stock Exchange. Mr. Heywood said that he was not worried about the bet, as the negotiations had only been delayed

| VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE  |       |       |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
|                          | Bid   | Asked |
| Mining—                  |       |       |
| B.C. Silver .....        | 1.25  | ..    |
| Dunwell Mines .....      | ..    | 31    |
| Chlor Creek .....        | ..    | .05   |
| Gladstone .....          | ..    | .14   |
| Goldsmith .....          | .08   | .10   |
| Granby .....             | 42.00 | ..    |
| Howe Sound .....         | 45.00 | ..    |
| Independence .....       | 07.74 | .09   |
| Indian Mines .....       | .09   | .09   |
| International Coal ..... | .25   | .27   |

|                        |        |        |
|------------------------|--------|--------|
| W. C. Lancaster        | 115    | 02     |
| Lakeview               | 115    | 02     |
| Leadsmith              | 115    | 02     |
| Leadsmith              | 115    | 02     |
| Marmot Metals          | 115    | 11     |
| National Silver        | 184    | 17     |
| Fortis Gold            | 184    | 17     |
| Premier Gold           | 2.30   | 2.35   |
| Frontier               | 15     | 20     |
| Rufus                  | 30     | 31     |
| Ruth Hope              | 30     | 31     |
| Silverado              | 63     | 05     |
| Silvercrest            | 05     | 07     |
| Silver Smith           | 1.35   | 1.40   |
| Sunlight               | 1.35   | 1.40   |
| Coast Copper           | 34.00  | 40.00  |
| George Copper          | 2.55   | 2.70   |
| Dr. Copper             | 2.75   | 3.00   |
| Big Minors             | 35     | 00     |
| Oil                    | 35     | 00     |
| Montana                | 35     | 00     |
| Miscellaneous          | 35     | 00     |
| W. C. Lancaster        | 105.50 | 105.50 |
| B. C. Electric P. & Q. | 105.50 | 105.50 |

|                           |         |        |       |
|---------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| Gruffed                   | Stocker |        |       |
| Stuffer                   | Stocker | 100.00 | 12.00 |
| Malapina                  |         |        |       |
| Local Carg                | Stock   | 10     | 12.00 |
| Local Carg Stock          |         |        |       |
| Colonia F                 |         | 25     |       |
| Colonia                   |         | 24     |       |
| Woodline                  |         | 22     | 28.00 |
| Colonia                   |         | 23     | 28.00 |
| Argentina                 |         | 19     |       |
| Turris                    |         | 3.00   | 10.00 |
| Port Province             |         |        |       |
| <b>Rates</b>              |         |        |       |
| 1,000 Oddsmuth            |         |        |       |
| 1,000 Independence        |         |        | 08.00 |
| 5,000 L & L               |         |        | 11.00 |
| 5,000 East Coast Province |         |        | 11.00 |
| 2,000 Port Province       |         |        | 14.00 |
| 1,000 East Coast Province |         |        | 14.00 |
| 1,000 Porter Idaho        |         |        | 37.00 |
| 1,000 Porter Idaho        |         |        | 38.00 |
| 1,000 Rufus               |         |        | 20.00 |
| 1,000 Rufus               |         |        | 20.00 |
| 400 George                |         |        | 2.65  |
| 50 George                 |         |        | 2.65  |
| 50 George                 |         |        | 2.65  |
| 30 George                 |         |        | 2.65  |
| 150 George                |         |        | 2.65  |
| 1,100 Colocida            |         |        | 7.00  |

**VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE**  
 (By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

|                      |     |       |  |
|----------------------|-----|-------|--|
| Minine-              |     |       |  |
| H.C. Silver          | 125 | 165   |  |
| Barytes              | 34  | 25.50 |  |
| Barium Carbonate     | 14  | 11    |  |
| Cork Province        | 14  | 11    |  |
| Danver               | 23  | 21    |  |
| Opelousas            | 3   | 2     |  |
| Glacier              | 14  | 11    |  |
| Gladstone            | 14  | 11    |  |
| Indian Mines         | 14  | 11    |  |
| Int'l Coal and Coke  | 21  | 14    |  |
| Lakeview             | 11  | 11    |  |
| Leadsmith            | 14  | 11    |  |
| Luck-John            | 14  | 11    |  |
| McCallister          | 14  | 11    |  |
| National Silver S.G. | 23  | 21    |  |
| Porter Idaho         | 14  | 11    |  |
| Richmond             | 14  | 11    |  |

|                          |         |        |  |
|--------------------------|---------|--------|--|
| As.                      | 18      | 18     |  |
| Wood                     | 20      | 20     |  |
| Lead                     | 100     | 100    |  |
| Pend                     | 100     | 100    |  |
| Slocan King              | 100     | 100    |  |
| Kootenai P.              | 100     | 100    |  |
| As.                      | 68      | 68     |  |
| Ruth Hope                | 39      | 39     |  |
| Selkirk                  | 05.05   | 05     |  |
| Silver Smith             | 20      | 20     |  |
| Stand Silver Lead        | 136     | 136    |  |
| Sunloch                  | 3.36    | 3.36   |  |
| Toric Mines              | 4.00    | 4.00   |  |
| B.C. Electric, pref. xd. | 105.50  | 105.50 |  |
| B.C. Tel. nsw, pref.     | 105.50  | 105.50 |  |
| Oil                      |         |        |  |
| B.C. Montana             | 60-1.16 | 60     |  |
| Brit. Petroleum          | 0.41    | 0.41   |  |
| Home Oil                 | 2.00    | 2.00   |  |

Big game. It is not so good. It is the winds haven't got any stock because they sold out this Summer at a big price. But one who should be the highest authority on Nickel in the world has been his friends that the whole big price of the nickel has been raised. If the newspaper threw open its columns to "views on Nickel" their newspaper would be in prime.

J. R. McCauland, the genial and well known mining broker and politician, was being consulted on the advertisement he ran after the nickel was discovered in the stocks. Mr. McCauland admitted to sell the Timminas stocks and it has turned out this was good advice.

F. W. Woolworth Christmas buying boys. The December 25th sales of the store total \$44,000, or about \$2,000,000 more than last year.

**Prosperity to All  
Throughout the Coming Year**

**FINANCIAL AGENTS**  
From 2040 **BONDS**  
& **STOCKS**

**WADD LTD.**  
611 FORT ST.

gold at this centre, during the week amounting to \$84,000,000, largely through the account of the Federal Reserve agent. This loss is purely an intra-system one, however, as the twelve banks as a whole show a loss of but \$3,000,000 in gold reserves. Presumably this shifting of gold is in anticipation of first of January settlements throughout the country.

gold at this centre, during the week amounting to \$84,000,000, largely through the account of the Federal Reserve agent. This loss is purely an intra-system one, however, as the twelve banks as a whole show a loss of but \$3,000,000 in gold reserves. Presumably this shifting of gold is in anticipation of first of January settlements throughout the country.

10



## STEEL TRADE SURVEY POINTS TO INCREASE IN PROSPERITY

this should remain heavy in 1960, with the total dominated by heavy and other

dustry. about 400 standard and recognized

Montreal—Demand 99

than the United States.                      one year.

province of Ontario.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (By direct wire. Bran-  
son, Brown & Company Limited)—Wheat—  
The relatively firm tone in European mar-  
kets helped turn the trend of wheat prices  
the past week. Prices early in the period

about 400 standard and recognised se- Montreal-Demand 99.83 19-10

than the United States.                      one year.

province of Ontario.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Canada looms on the world horizon as an international investor. The Financial Post says. This young country, offering excellent

than the United States.                      one year.

New York, Dec. 31 (By B.C. Gulf States Steel is expected to slip to \$5 on the common for 1927 versus 1926.

Chile Copper net for three months September 30 equal to \$1.83 a share.

one year.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Speculators in mining stocks in Ontario and north-western Quebec have paid commissions this year far exceeding any record in the past. Brokers handling trans-

one year. | province of Ontario.

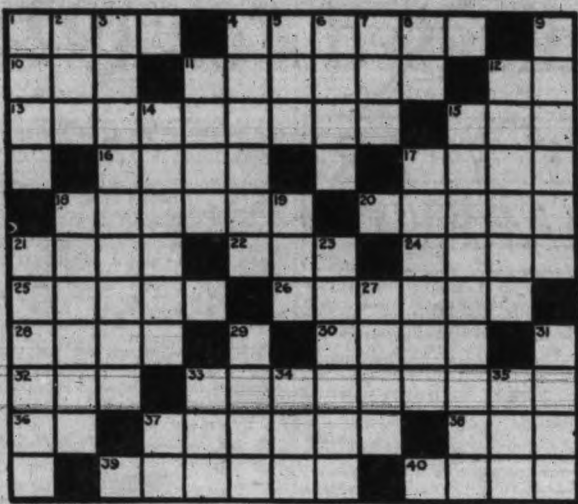
Montreal-Demand 99.83 19-10

|         |          |                    |
|---------|----------|--------------------|
| France  | — Demand | 3.93%,<br>\$ .93%. |
| Italy   | — Demand | 5.28, cables 5.2   |
| Belgium | — Demand | 13.99.             |

Montreal-Demand 99.83 19-10

to open new accounts, The Financial Post reports. One of the latest houses in Canada, with offices from coast to coast, has not opened a new account in four months. Other houses will buy securities at a discount and sell them at a profit.





## HORIZONTAL

1. To cut lengthwise.
4. Minister.
10. Existed.
11. Piece of artillery.
12. Sun god.
13. Reverence.
15. Monerel.
16. An easy gait similar to a canter.
17. Most beneficent.
18. Having a rhythmical fall.
20. Untrue.
21. Crown of the head.
22. Tiny flag.
24. Prophet.

## VERTICAL

1. Long-necked aquatic bird.
2. Boy.
3. Solitude.
4. Manifest.
5. Black bird of the cuckoo family.
6. Winter rain.
7. Two thousand pounds.
8. Upon.
9. To exchange.
11. Sleeveless quilted garment.
12. Reddish brown.
14. Rat.
15. Heavenly.
17. Dark colored volcanic rock.
18. Covered as the end of a pipe.
19. Sailor.
21. Pertaining to mail service.
22. Mandate.
27. An agreement between two or more persons.
29. Small cloth covered cord.
31. To put up a poker stake.
32. Cup for holding diamonds.
34. Tiny self mound.
35. Native metal.
37. Myself.

**D** LEVIATHAN **S**  
**A** GILE **C** ATOMY  
**N** AP **R** APER **R** OD  
**U** P **I** MPENDS **A** N  
**B** ALOE **D** INT **E**  
**C** OSIN **L** NEEDEY  
**C** HAT **O** GENA  
**F** EED **A** GO **R** EYS  
**R** AN **S** CAPE **T** IL  
**E** N **T** HENARS **V** A  
**E** SPIES **H** ARVEY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**THE TINYMITES**  
 STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Twas well the wind was fairly strong 'cause as the aeroplane skimmed along, the Tynmites kept right up with it, upon their sailing sled. 'I hope this chase is not in vain, and that the youngster in that plane will stop some

place so we can say, 'hello,' wee Scouty said. "Yo, hoo," the little youngster cried. "Please try and keep close by my side. I'm heading for a nearby cloud, where I intend to stop. I'll stay there long enough to say, 'hello.' Then I'll be on my way. The place that I am headed for is quite a tiresome hop. "Oh, gee," said Clowny Tynmite. "He wants to meet us all, all right. I wonder who this lad can be. Oh, well, we'll soon find out. The plane he rides in is a peach. I'd like one. If someone would teach me how to make the engine go, and steer the thing about." Then Coppy answered, "As for me, this sled's as nice as it can be, and frankly, I am satisfied with just the way we are." Just then the plane steered toward the right. A monstrous cloud loomed up in sight. "That's

where we're going to land," said one. "We've traveled very far." Upon the cloud the plane stopped quick. The Tynmites landed very slick. The little youngster in the plane jumped out and yelled, "Hello! To meet you all is simply great. I'm Little Nineteen Twenty-eight. A new year's due upon the earth. That's where I'm going to go." "So, you're the New Year," Scouty cried. He rushed up to the youngster's side. Then all the Tynmites met

the tot amid a burst of mirth. The youngster said, "Yee, sir, that's me. And I'm as happy as can be." And then he hopped into his plane and sailed on toward the earth. (The Tynmites see Jack Frost in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927)

Sale of both firearms and poison is rigidly restricted in Great Britain.

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY, 2, 1928

All the signs for to-day, according to astrology, are strongly benefic for whatever has to do with holiday celebrations. The sway is most auspicious for seeking association with persons of

power and influence. Friendship may have a material significance to-day in promoting personal prosperity. There is an auspicious rule for social enterprises of every sort, for the influences promote good fellowship. The stars prophesy that 1928 will bring to Americans many great fortunes, but the cleavage between the wealthy and those of average possessions will be wider than ever before. Interest in occultism is to be stimulated in this new year when there will

be abundant opportunity to observe both good and evil planetary influences. Jupiter and Uranus are in places that presage great interest in schools and colleges. Theatres are to benefit in the coming year which will mark a trend toward better dramas. Secret diplomacy will have more than one impetus in the coming months, it is foretold. For the Pacific Coast a benefic-

Venus influence is presaged as helpful, but many sensational events are foretold. If the stars are rightly read next month will be peculiarly eventful in England. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a prosperous year in which friends will prove valuable. Children born on this day probably will have executive ability, talent as an orator and other qualities that assure success.

## ELLA CINDERS—Who's With Us?



WHAT NOW? WHO? AND WHY? Ella seems to get in more tangles than an amateur spaghetti-eater!

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Happy New Year



—By MARTIN

## BRINGING UP FATHER



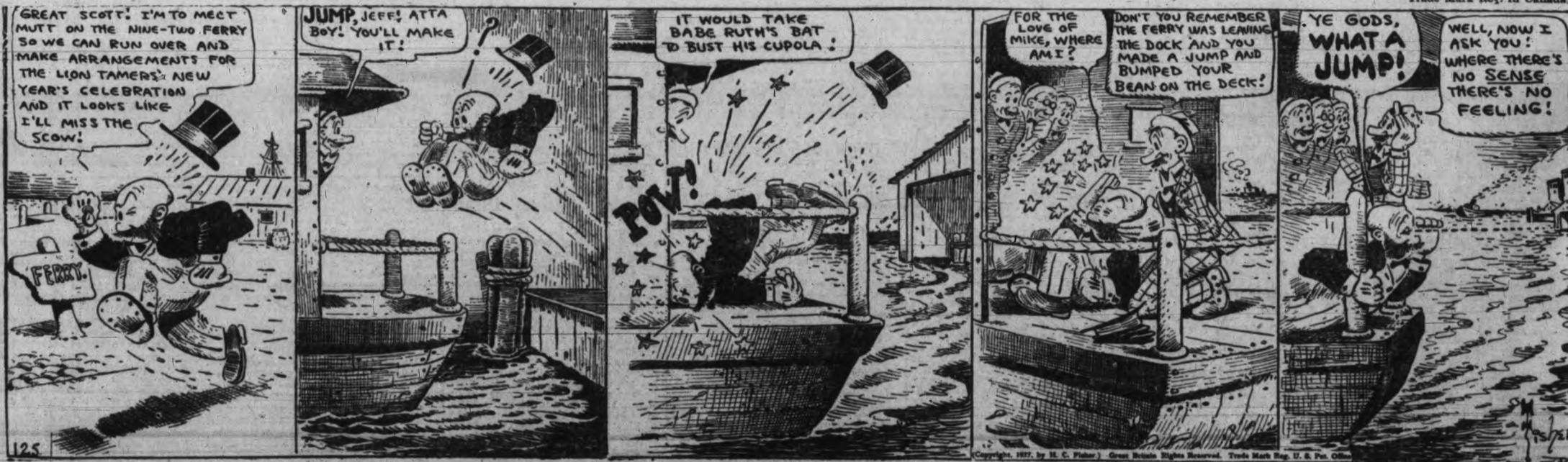
—By GEORGE McMANUS

## IN THE ROUGH—The Realist



—By HOWARD FREEMAN

## MUTT AND JEFF—What's a Wild Idea Among Friends?



(Copyright, 1927, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)



## H. A. Davie Ltd.

McLaughlin-Buick Agency  
 860 Yates Street. Phone 6900



Immense Values! That's not putting it too strong. Not when you think of cars of standard make being sold at such low figures on terms.

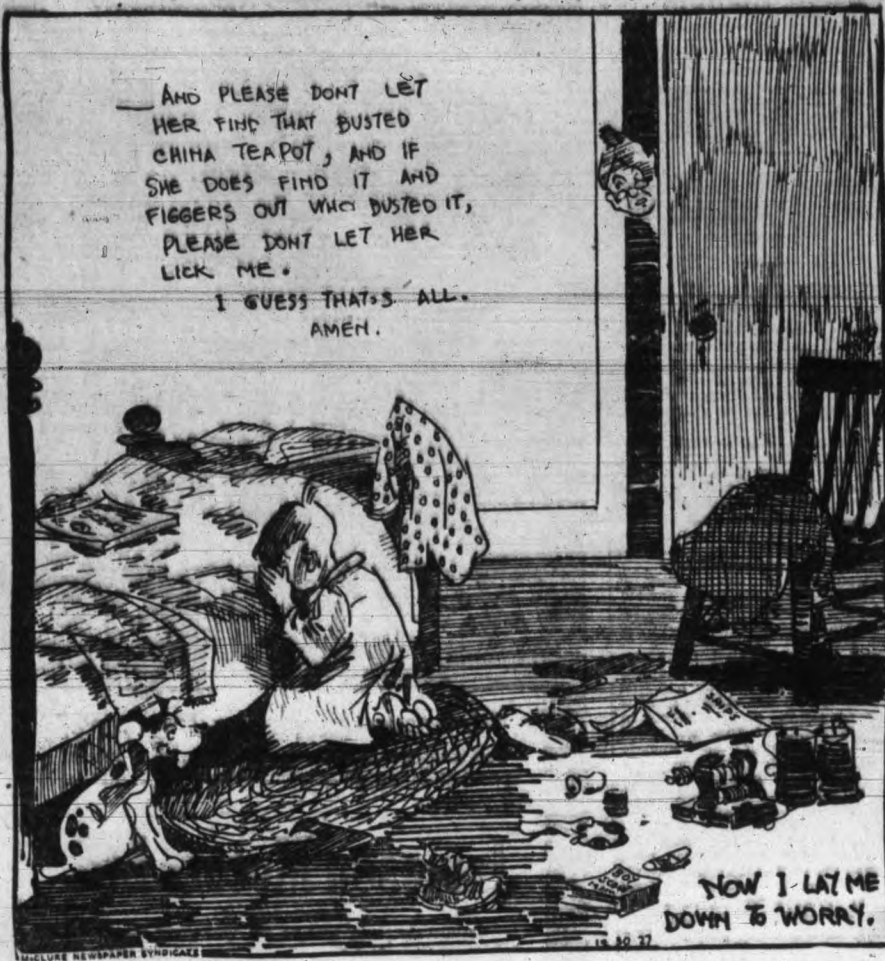
## H. A. DAVIE LTD.

McLaughlin-Buick Agency  
 860 Yates Street. Phone 6900  
 Reasonable Terms



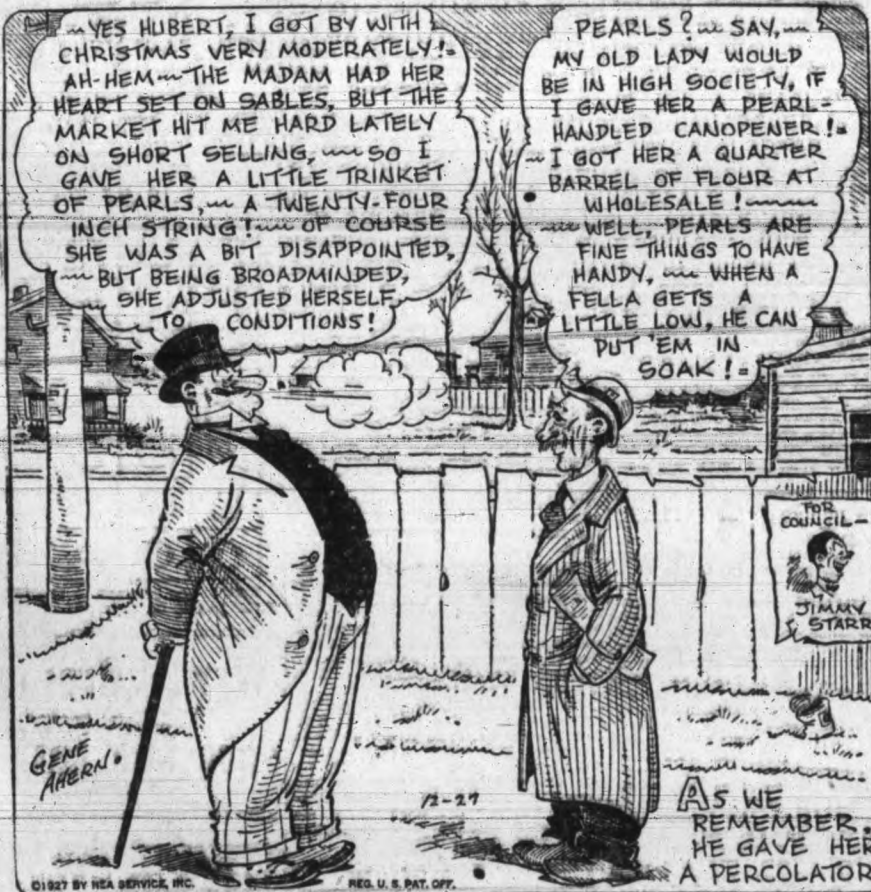
## SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



## THE STRANGE COUNTESS

By EDGAR WALLACE

Author of "The Missing Millions," "The Hairy Ape," "The Sinister Man," Etc.

"That I cannot tell you. It was too far away to see. I know very few people here."

Michael considered for a moment. "Perhaps you will show me where the trap set down." And as a thought struck him: "Have you an Ordnance map of this district?"

This request the manager was able to satisfy. He could also show him on the plan the point at which the passenger had left the car. Michael traced the road with the tip of his finger, and then began a wide sweep in search of houses.

"That's Lord Kellver's place. I do happen to know that, because I've been there. That's the house of the bailiff. When Michael touched another red square. "That's the road to Ritey Village. There is an inn there, the Red Lion, where he may have been putting up," he suggested, but Michael rejected the likelihood of Chesser having stayed in the neighborhood.

"What is this place?" His finger passed, but the manager shook his head. "I don't remember it. Perhaps one of my mechanics will be able to tell us."

He went out and came back with a workman who bent over the map. "That is Galloway Farm," he said. "It is an old place—been there for hundreds of years. I don't know who has it now, but he isn't a farmer—at least, I never saw any cattle coming out of his yard."

There was a telephone on the table. Michael took it up and gave the number of the nearest police station. He introduced himself and then put his question and waited whilst the particulars were found.

"Galloway Farm was left twelve months ago to a Mr. Dorn. He gave the name which was unfamiliar to Dorn. "There's nobody there except the gentleman and his housekeeper."

This was not very informative, but Michael was not discouraged. Again he went over the map, and in the end concluded that Galloway Farm was the only house in the neighborhood which had no lights or signs of life about the house. The long, white, ugly wall was surrounded by broken glass, and the gate, which opened on to the road, was securely fastened. There was no evidence of a bell-pull.

He went back to the car, and finding an electric torch, continued his investigations. The farm building lay on the slope of the hill and he had to descend to get to the back of the premises. Here the gate was larger and more insecure, and his attempt to open it was followed by a furious barking and straining of chains. He listened, interested; the barking had a familiar sound. It was not the deep, rough, half-mastiff, or the half-frightened, half-angry discordance of the terrier; there was a howl in that note that he had heard before in dark nights as he had passed through sleeping Indian villages.

"If they're not native dogs, I've never heard any," he said softly, and continued his search. From the declivity at the back of the house he could see the top windows of the buildings, low as it was, and he turned to the front of the house and rapped on the heavy black wooden gate.

Somebody must have been aroused by the barking of the dogs, for almost immediately the sharp voice of a woman called: "Who's there?"

"I want to see the master of this house," said Dorn.

"Well, you can't see him. Not at this time; he's in bed."

"Then let me see you. Open this gate," said Michael.

"Go away, or I'll telephone for the police."

That pause before she spoke betrayed the situation to the keen-witted man at the gate. There was somebody else behind that barrier, somebody who was prompting the woman in whisper.

"Will you please tell your master, who is in bed, but not, I think, asleep that unless you open the gate I'll come over the top?"

This time the woman needed no prompting.

"If you dare, I'll set my dogs on you!" she screamed.

He heard her footsteps running on the cobbled yard, and presently the throaty growl of the dogs as they came flying before her.

"Now will you go away?" shrieked the woman. "If you don't get out of my yard, I'll set my dogs on you, ek dum!"

Michael Dorn uttered an involuntary exclamation. "Ek dum!" Who was this who used the Indian phrase?

"I think you'd better let me in, my sister," he said, and spoke in Hindustani.

She had no reply for a moment, and now he was sure somebody was whispering—whispering fiercely, urgently.

"I don't know what you mean by your outlandish gibberish," said the woman's voice huskily. "You get away, mister, before you're in trouble."

Michael Dorn was not deterred. He was standing squarely opposite the entrance, and the door opened.

"Good morning, Dr. Tappatt," said Michael Dorn. "I had an idea I should see you if I came early enough."

"Good gracious!" said Tappatt, in feigned surprise. "This is an unexpected pleasure, Captain Dorn. I am glad you think so. Did Miss Reddie sleep well?"

The doctor's brows furrowed. "Miss Reddie? I can't remember—oh, yes, of course it was that delightful young lady I met at the Countess of Moron's house. What a queer question to ask me!"

There was silence.

"You haven't invited me in. You've lost your old Anglo-Indian sense of hospitality," bantered Michael.

Tappatt stood in the doorway, his hands in his pockets, his inflamed face thrust forward.

"I don't remember that we were especially good friends, Dorn," he said. "I seem to remember certain unpleasant encounters—"

"Nevertheless, you are going to invite me inside, or else."

"Or else?" repeated the doctor.

"Or else I shall invite myself. I have a particular wish to look around your little place."

Tappatt's big mouth twisted in a smile.

"With or without a search warrant?" he asked politely.

"Without, for the moment. You and I are old law-breakers, Tappatt; we have never been great sticklers for formality."

By this time he had walked through the gate, and, curiously enough, he did not seem to expect the dogs. Tappatt noticed this and grew even more alert. He had matched his brain against the sometime chief of police, and so far the honors were with him.

"I can't resist you, Dorn," he said, and waved his hand to the open door of the house. "Step right in."

Michael did not require a second invitation. He strode carelessly into the house, and turned to the study as though he had been there before. Following him, the doctor closed the door.

"Now, what do you want?"

"I wish to search these premises—I am seeking a lady named Pinder and her daughter. Lois Pinder is a woman whom I believe are forcibly detained here."

Tappatt shook his head.

"I'm afraid you're on a wild goose chase. Neither of these ladies is an inmate of my house. In fact, I have no patients just now."

"Nor yet a license to take patients," added Michael. "I took the trouble to look up the records—they are even available in the middle of the night—fearing that short-memory authority overlooked your many grievous faults; I was happy that the official mind has shown commendable discretion."

"I haven't applied for a license," said Tappatt shortly. Any question regarding his profession touched him on the jaw, "I don't see why should allow you to make a search; he went on. "You have no authority to act as a detective than I have to run a mental home. You can start here—look under the table or under the sofa," he grew heavily sarcastic. "I may have some unfortunate person concealed there."

Dorn walked from the room, along the passage, and stopped at the door at the foot of the stairs, turning the handle.

"My housekeeper's room."

"Where is she?" asked Michael.

"She's in the kitchen."

Michael passed into the room, pulled up the blinds and again looked around.

When the woman came blinking into

sound. It was not the deep, rough, half-mastiff, or the half-frightened, half-angry discordance of the terrier; there was a howl in that note that he had heard before in dark nights as he had passed through sleeping Indian villages.

"If they're not native dogs, I've never heard any," he said softly, and continued his search. From the declivity at the back of the house he could see the top windows of the buildings, low as it was, and he turned to the front of the house and rapped on the heavy black wooden gate.

Somebody must have been aroused by the barking of the dogs, for almost immediately the sharp voice of a woman called: "Who's there?"

"I want to see the master of this house," said Dorn.

"Well, you can't see him. Not at this time; he's in bed."

"Then let me see you. Open this gate," said Michael.

"Go away, or I'll telephone for the police."

That pause before she spoke betrayed the situation to the keen-witted man at the gate. There was somebody else behind that barrier, somebody who was prompting the woman in whisper.

"Will you please tell your master, who is in bed, but not, I think, asleep that unless you open the gate I'll come over the top?"

This time the woman needed no prompting.

"If you dare, I'll set my dogs on you!" she screamed.

He heard her footsteps running on the cobbled yard, and presently the throaty growl of the dogs as they came flying before her.

"Now will you go away?" shrieked the woman. "If you don't get out of my yard, I'll set my dogs on you, ek dum!"

Michael Dorn uttered an involuntary exclamation. "Ek dum!" Who was this who used the Indian phrase?

"I think you'd better let me in, my sister," he said, and spoke in Hindustani.

She had no reply for a moment, and now he was sure somebody was whispering—whispering fiercely, urgently.

"I don't know what you mean by your outlandish gibberish," said the woman's voice huskily. "You get away, mister, before you're in trouble."

Michael Dorn was not deterred. He was standing squarely opposite the entrance, and the door opened.

"Good morning, Dr. Tappatt," said Michael Dorn. "I had an idea I should see you if I came early enough."

"Good gracious!" said Tappatt, in feigned surprise. "This is an unexpected pleasure, Captain Dorn. I am glad you think so. Did Miss Reddie sleep well?"

The doctor's brows furrowed. "Miss Reddie? I can't remember—oh, yes, of course it was that delightful young lady I met at the Countess of Moron's house. What a queer question to ask me!"

There was silence.

"You haven't invited me in. You've lost your old Anglo-Indian sense of hospitality," bantered Michael.

Tappatt stood in the doorway, his hands in his pockets, his inflamed face thrust forward.

"I don't remember that we were especially good friends, Dorn," he said. "I seem to remember certain unpleasant encounters—"

"Nevertheless, you are going to invite me inside, or else."

"Or else?" repeated the doctor.

"Or else I shall invite myself. I have a particular wish to look around your little place."

Tappatt's big mouth twisted in a smile.

"With or without a search warrant?" he asked politely.

"Without, for the moment. You and I are old law-breakers, Tappatt; we have never been great sticklers for formality."

By this time he had walked through the gate, and, curiously enough, he did not seem to expect the dogs. Tappatt noticed this and grew even more alert. He had matched his brain against the sometime chief of police, and so far the honors were with him.

"I can't resist you, Dorn," he said, and waved his hand to the open door of the house. "Step right in."

Michael did not require a second invitation. He strode carelessly into the house, and turned to the study as though he had been there before. Following him, the doctor closed the door.

"Now, what do you want?"

"I wish to search these premises—I am seeking a lady named Pinder and her daughter. Lois Pinder is a woman whom I believe are forcibly detained here."

Tappatt shook his head.

"I'm afraid you're on a wild goose chase. Neither of these ladies is an inmate of my house. In fact, I have no patients just now."

"Nor yet a license to take patients," added Michael. "I took the trouble to look up the records—they are even available in the middle of the night—fearing that short-memory authority overlooked your many grievous faults; I was happy that the official mind has shown commendable discretion."

"I haven't applied for a license," said Tappatt shortly. Any question regarding his profession touched him on the jaw, "I don't see why should allow you to make a search; he went on. "You have no authority to act as a detective than I have to run a mental home. You can start here—look under the table or under the sofa," he grew heavily sarcastic. "I may have some unfortunate person concealed there."

Dorn walked from the room, along the passage, and stopped at the door at the foot of the stairs, turning the handle.

"My housekeeper's room."

"Where is she?" asked Michael.

"She's in the kitchen."

Michael passed into the room, pulled up the blinds and again looked around.

When the woman came blinking into

sound. It was not the deep, rough, half-mastiff, or the half-frightened, half-angry discordance of the terrier; there was a howl in that note that he had heard before in dark nights as he had passed through sleeping Indian villages.

"If they're not native dogs, I've never heard any," he said softly, and continued his search. From the declivity at the back of the house he could see the top windows of the buildings, low as it was, and he turned to the front of the house and rapped on the heavy black wooden gate.

Somebody must have been aroused by the barking of the dogs, for almost immediately the sharp voice of a woman called: "Who's there?"

"I want to see the master of this house," said Dorn.

"Well, you can't see him. Not at this time; he's in bed."

"Then let me see you. Open this gate," said Michael.

"Go away, or I'll telephone for the police."

That pause before she spoke betrayed the situation to the keen-witted man at the gate. There was somebody else behind that barrier, somebody who was prompting the woman in whisper.

"Will you please tell your master, who is in bed, but not, I think, asleep that unless you open the gate I'll come over the top?"

This time the woman needed no prompting.

"If you dare, I'll set my dogs on you!" she screamed.

He heard her footsteps running on the cobbled yard, and presently the throaty growl of the dogs as they came flying before her.

"Now will you go away?" shrieked the woman. "If you don't get out of my yard, I'll set my dogs on you, ek dum!"

Michael Dorn uttered an involuntary exclamation. "Ek dum!" Who was this who used the Indian phrase?

"I think you'd better let me in, my sister," he said, and spoke in Hindustani.

She had no reply for a moment, and now he was sure somebody was whispering—whispering fiercely, urgently.

"I don't know what you mean by your outlandish gibberish," said the woman's voice huskily. "You get away, mister, before you're in trouble."

Michael Dorn was not deterred. He was standing squarely opposite the entrance, and the door opened.

"Good morning, Dr. Tappatt," said Michael Dorn. "I had an idea I should see you if I came early enough."

"Good gracious!" said Tappatt, in feigned surprise. "This is an unexpected pleasure, Captain Dorn. I am glad you think so. Did Miss Reddie sleep well?"

The doctor's brows furrowed. "Miss Reddie? I can't remember—oh, yes, of course it was that delightful young lady I met at the Countess of Moron's house. What a queer question to ask me!"

There was silence.

"You haven't invited me in. You've lost your old Anglo-Indian sense of hospitality," bantered Michael.

Tappatt stood in the doorway, his hands in his pockets, his inflamed face thrust forward.

"I don't remember that we were especially good friends, Dorn," he said. "I seem to remember certain unpleasant encounters—"

"Nevertheless, you are going to invite me inside, or else."

"Or else?" repeated the doctor.

"Or else I shall invite myself. I have a particular wish to look around your little place."

Tappatt's big mouth twisted in a smile.

"With or without a search warrant?" he asked politely.

"Without, for the moment. You and I are old law-breakers, Tappatt; we have never been great sticklers for formality."

By this time he had walked through the gate, and, curiously enough, he did not seem to expect the dogs. Tappatt noticed this and grew even more alert. He had matched his brain against the sometime chief of police, and so far the honors were with him.

"I can't resist you, Dorn," he said, and waved his hand to the open door of the house. "Step right in."

Michael did not require a second invitation. He strode carelessly into the house, and turned to the study as though he had been there before. Following him, the doctor closed the door.

"Now, what do you want?"

"I wish to search these premises—I am seeking a lady named Pinder and her daughter. Lois Pinder is a woman whom I believe are forcibly detained here."

Tappatt shook his head.

"I'm afraid you're on a wild goose chase. Neither of these ladies is an inmate of my house. In fact, I have no patients just now."

"Nor yet a license to take patients," added Michael. "I took the trouble to look up the records—they are even available in the middle of the night—fearing that short-memory authority overlooked your many grievous faults; I was happy that the official mind has shown commendable discretion."

"I haven't applied for a license," said Tappatt shortly. Any question regarding his profession touched him on the jaw, "I don't see why should allow you to make a search; he went on. "You have no authority to act as a detective than I have to run a mental home. You can start here—look under the table or under the sofa," he grew heavily sarcastic. "I may have some unfortunate person concealed there."

Dorn walked from the room, along the passage, and stopped at the door at the foot of the stairs, turning the handle.

"My housekeeper's room."

"Where is she?" asked Michael.

"She's in the kitchen."

Michael passed into the room, pulled up the blinds and again looked around.

When the woman came blinking into

sound. It was not the deep, rough, half-mastiff, or the half-frightened, half-angry discordance of the terrier; there was a howl in that note that he had heard before in dark nights as he had passed through sleeping Indian villages.

"If they're not native dogs, I've never heard any," he said softly, and continued his search. From the declivity at the back of the house he could see the top windows of the buildings, low as it was, and he turned to the front of the house and rapped on the heavy black wooden gate.

Somebody must have been aroused by the barking of the dogs, for almost immediately the sharp voice of a woman called: "Who's there?"

"I want to see the master of this house," said Dorn.

"Well, you can't see him. Not at this time; he's in bed."

"Then let me see you. Open this gate," said Michael.

"Go away, or I'll telephone for the police."

That pause before she spoke betrayed the situation to the keen-witted man at the gate. There was somebody else behind that barrier, somebody who was prompting the woman in whisper.

"Will you please tell your master, who is in bed, but not, I think, asleep that unless you open the gate I'll come over the top?"

This time the woman needed no prompting.

"If you dare, I'll set my dogs on you!" she screamed.

He heard her footsteps running on the cobbled yard, and presently the throaty growl of the dogs as they came flying before her.

"Now will you go away?" shrieked the woman. "If you don't get out of my yard, I'll set my dogs on you, ek dum!"

Michael Dorn uttered an involuntary exclamation. "Ek dum!" Who was this who used the Indian phrase?

"I think you'd better let me in, my sister," he said, and spoke in Hindustani.

She had no reply for a moment, and now he was sure somebody was whispering—whispering fiercely, urgently.

"I don't know what you mean by your outlandish gibberish," said the woman's voice huskily. "You get away, mister, before you're in trouble."

Michael Dorn was not deterred. He was standing squarely opposite the entrance, and the door opened.

"Good morning, Dr. Tappatt," said Michael Dorn. "I had an idea I should see you if I came early enough."

"Good gracious!" said Tappatt, in feigned surprise. "This is an unexpected pleasure, Captain Dorn. I am glad you think so. Did Miss Reddie sleep well?"

The doctor's brows furrowed. "Miss Reddie? I can't remember—oh, yes, of course it was that delightful young lady I met at the Countess of Moron's house. What a queer question to ask me!"

There was silence.

"You haven't invited me in. You've lost your old Anglo-Indian sense of hospitality," bantered Michael.

Tappatt stood in the doorway, his hands in his pockets, his inflamed face thrust forward.



## NOTICE

### Late Street Car Schedules For New Year's Eve

**THE LAST CARS**  
For All Points Will Leave the City  
**ONE HOUR LATER**  
Than the Usual Week-night Hour

**P.C. Electric**

Traffic Department

Phone 758

Winter is a  
pleasant chap.  
With hot  
coals upon  
his lap!



**WINTER**

**J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.**  
1004 Broad St., Pemberton Bldg. Phone 647

Special Sale of Sample Gloves and Jazz Sweaters  
at Half Price at

**THE OUTLET STORE**  
1110 Government Street Next Royal Bank

### At Least One Job for 1928

That is all we ask from you. If we were but to receive one job from each household we would never want for work throughout the year, and so keep thirty-five disabled soldiers in steady employment.

We Give Estimates Free

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**

504-6 Johnson Street (Just below Government St.)

Phone 2169



## This Cold Snap

is very hard on those suffering from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. A simple, painless and inexpensive way to relieve this pain is the original Wilshire ION-A-CO Belt.

Come to our office to-day, and start with three FREE treatments, without obligation, then twelve more for \$5.00, or rent the belt and have it at home for the whole family.

Any monies paid on rentals or treatments are credited on purchase price of belt.

ASK ANYONE WHO OWNS AN ION-A-CO

Note the Number, 504 Sayward Block

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Week Days Only

Telephone 2362

H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

**Wilshire ION-A-CO**

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## WOLF CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Over 150 Cubs Pass Various Tests; Two Packs Formed

Over 150 wolf cubs have passed tests of various sorts among local packs during the year, according to a report given out to-day. Two packs, Oaklands and North Quadra have been formed and the Third Pack has been reorganized during the year and the Victoria Association reviews with considerable satisfaction its work for 1927.

The following is a list of stars and badges gained by cubs of the various packs during the year.

**TENDERPADS**  
North Quadra Pack, H. Temple, J. Holland, R. Hodgkinson, G. Coleman, S. Laver, F. Novis, S. Rednap, Royal Oak Pack, E. Stidder, J. Dal-gas, L. Politano.  
Collegiate Pack, S. Martin, B. Martin, T. Hannan, B. Culforth, N. Adamson, P. Coote, J. Fisher, R. Brodigan, R. Woodman, M. Harnston, C. Warner, J. Skellern, P. Queenan, H. Vey, M. Waldren, J. Waldren, T. Rodnett, M. Ashton, D. Ward.  
St. Mary's South, O. Walker, T. Anstey, G. Coventry, S. Sinclair, C. New-march, E. Horne, E. Chipper.  
St. Mary's North Pack, C. Eigh new cubs.

**FIRST STAR**  
St. Mary's South Pack, T. Colton, G. Goodrich, D. De Brattley, H. H. Parrott, L. Hill, V. Moore, S. Porgard, St. Mary's North Pack, D. Johnston, R. McKewen, B. Murdoch, P. McNeill, C. Banner, S. Britt, D. Muir.  
Collegiate Pack, Amos T. Pinkhorn, J. Campbell, J. Morgan, B. Balke, N. Adamson.

**SECOND STAR**  
St. Mary's North Pack, J. Holden, G. Cliff.  
Royal Oak Pack, H. Greenwood, R. MacDonald, H. Horne, J. Lund, F. Leighton, B. Leighton, J. Ferguson, D. Fairbairn, E. Hillout, D. Hillout, G. Aaronson.  
Collegiate Pack, A. Lort, E. Boak, T. Maber.

**BADGES**  
Fairfield Pack, J. Robb, house orderly; team player, J. Ferguson, Col-lector, house orderly, D. Fairburn, house orderly, guide, collector, first aid, artist, E. Hillout, signaller, collector, D. Hillout, house orderly, G. Aaronson, house orderly.  
Royal Oak Pack, Amos T. Pinkhorn, house orderly, swimmer, H. Cliff, house orderly.  
St. Mary's North Pack, W. Gornall, collector, first aid, O. Cliff, signaller, first aid, artist, J. Proby, sig-naller, first aid, guide, team player, R. May, team player, J. Holden, team player, D. Campbell, (Mowgli) Pack, Winnipeg, first aid, house orderly; observer, artist, team player.

St. Mary's South Pack, G. Rice-Jones, house orderly; guide, first aid, collector, team player, R. May, house orderly, R. Gravin, house orderly; first aid, team player B. Laughton, house orderly; first aid, team player, swimmer, wood worker, R. Horne, collector, artist, swimmer, R. Horne, collector, swimmer, A. Lort, first aid, guide, artist, swimmer, worker, athlete, house orderly; collector.

St. Michael's and Oaklands Packs not yet entered.

An old wolves council meeting will take place at headquarters, Yates Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 4.

## NEWS AND NOTES OF BOY SCOUTS

In previous articles, first aid and signalling tests for the second class badge have been discussed. The next test is an observation test.

"Follow a track half a mile in twenty-five minutes or, describe at-satisfactorily the contents of one shop window out of four, observed for one minute each, or Kim's game—to remember sixteen out of twenty-four well assorted small articles after one minute's observation."

The last two alternatives are included in the test for the use of city troops, who may be unable to practice tracking in the bush.

A tenderfoot is required to know

**To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This**

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable, concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable gualacol, the most reliable remedy for cough and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

**PINEX**  
for Coughs

## MOTORIST ENGULFED IN FLOOD



When this bridge collapsed beneath him as he was driving across, Fred Gellinas of Sherbrooke had an astonishing escape from death during the recent Quebec floods. Swept downstream by the mad waters Mr. Gellinas struggled to shore after a fight that lasted a mile and a half. His Chevrolet after being buried under fifteen feet of water for two days, was found as shown in picture, practically undamaged, when the floods receded. Only a wet coil prevented the motorist from driving off, as after the car was hauled out a touch of the starter turned over the motor.

four simple trail signs, but the second class tracking test goes a step beyond these. To follow an actual animal track is not required, though some troops use tracking signs. These are castings of an animal's foot which are attached to the boot of the man who sets the trail. The type of trail, however, in most common use is one where the man laying it leaves a variety of signs to show where he has been—broken twigs, rocks moved out of their holes, tufts of grass pulled up, moss removed from rocks, in fact anything out of the ordinary place which an observant eye can notice, one on top of the other, blazes on dead stumps, and pointing sticks are used sparingly. The test is usually made of such difficulty that the usual boy will require considerable practice before passing it.

**LOCAL ASSOCIATION**  
The annual meeting of the local association will be held at district headquarters, Yates Street on January 9. The meeting will be followed by a social evening.

**TROOP NOTES**  
Third Troop at the last meeting, the troop performed inter-patrol charades. These were followed by a treasure hunt using the scout signs and drawing maps. Last night the troop held a bun feed.

Fairfield Troop took advantage of the winter weather and converted their regular meeting into a sleigh-riding expedition.

Tillamook Troop—District Commissioner was present at the meeting and presented Ernie Merritt with his warrant as an A.S.M. A blindfold staking game was played.

Oaklands—The scouts attended the Christmas party at the Hotel. The scouts joined the cubs in games. The joint meeting ended with a sing-song.

## "STONE AGE BONES" PROVE TO BE HOAX

Paris, Dec. 31.—The famous Glazel collection of "stone age" bones, utensils and knickknacks unearthed three years ago on a French farm in the Allier department, has been found by an international committee of scientists to be a practical joke perpetrated in the mid-Victorian era, rather than the work of ancient craftsmen.

This judgment, coming cruelly at Christmas time to hopeful archaeologists of the world, was rendered to-day by a committee of scientists from a half dozen countries who have been scrutinizing the discovery for weeks.

It has been supposed that the finding would show that prehistoric Frenchmen 10,000 years ago used an alphabet long before Phoenicians generally are credited with inventing the original a-b-c and knew how to carve letters on blocks and sermons in stone.

But now, the disillusioned committee of scientists, who were appointed by the International Scientists' Congress at Amsterdam several months ago, have concluded that the carvings were done with iron implements of which there were none in the stone age, but of which there were many in the post-Magdalenian period of the nineteenth century.

The report, however, concedes that there might be some ancient things mixed in the collection, but rejects the authenticity of the ensemble because many of the discoveries were "non-ancient" articles such as an oven and obviously new bones.

The committee decided that the oven was not a day over seventy-five years old, that the "tomb" over which much enthusiastic comment had been made probably hadn't even been manufactured when Clemenceau was a boy, and that the teeth and bones had a modern color. While some of the bones were fossilized, there were many more that were not.

Furthermore, certain objects in polished stone, including what came to be known as the Glazel alphabet, gave the appearance of having been cut with chisels sharpened with whetstones.

And among all the carvings of animals there wasn't a single prehistoric monster such as is found in museums. They were all cows, cats, old grey mares and other modern appurtenances to life on a French farm.

The original find of the Glazel collection by a French farmer three years ago started a long train of controversy among archaeologists, some of whom insisted that the discoveries were authentic, while others insisted as vehemently that the objects were "planted" by some practical joker.

**Old Acquaintance Was Executioner**  
Natchitoches, La., Dec. 31.—Sheriff Payne hanged Hugh H. H. yesterday after patting him on the shoulder and saying to the spectators: "Years ago Hugh and I used to run race horses together and I little dreamed we should ever meet like this to-day."

## JAPANESE CHURCH ASKS CO-OPERATION FROM CANADIANS

Missionary Workers Report on Helping Hands Held Out to Them

The Commission appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to visit the Orient and report the result of their investigation, has sent to the church offices in Toronto, the following statement which deals with the establishing of Mission work among Koreans now living in Japan.

"The members of the delegation met Rev. L. L. and Mrs. Young, formerly with our Mission in Korea, in Vancouver, and traveled with them to Yokohama. From there Mr. and Mrs. Young went to Kobe to find at least temporary quarters and learn something of the numbers and conditions of the Koreans at present in Japan.

"We were met at the steamer at Yokohama by Miss Caroline McDonald of Tokio, well-known to our people for the great Christian work she has done in that city. We went with her to Tokio and discussed with her the problem of our visit to Japan. She was very pleased that our church had this work in mind and was able to give us much information on conditions in Japan and suggested that we might meet some leaders of the Japanese Presbyterian Church and discuss the matter with them. Accordingly in company with her, we called on Rev. H. I. Yamamoto, Moderator of the Assembly, and were cordially received. Mr. Yamamoto had been a student at Auburn and understood English well. His desire is that the Japanese Church should have the most friendly relations with the Presbyterian Church in Canada. We met also through Miss McDonald, several other prominent men in the Japanese Church, among them Rev. Mr. Takakura, a very able man and a former student of Edinburgh. These gentlemen were all desirous of a close connection with our Church. Some of them were professors in the theological training college of the Presbyterian Church in Japan and hoped that we should make it easy for some of their students to take part of their work in one of our colleges. Rev. Mr. Tezuka spent two years in Knox College and will be glad if some of his students may have a similar opportunity. Miss McDonald thought we should endeavor to work with the Japanese Presbyterian Church among the Koreans in Japan and we discussed that possibility with all these men, but did not make any decision or commit ourselves in any way, as we desired to make further study of the subject among the Koreans in Japan and Korea.

"Leaving Tokio we came direct to Kobe and were met by Mr. Young who had in the meantime seen some of the Koreans in Kobe and also in Osaka, twenty miles away. Since the disaster at Yokohama four years ago, Kobe has become the place of residence of most of the English speaking people in Japan. It has a population of 600,000 and is a great seaport. Osaka, twenty miles away, has over 2,000,000 people and is a great industrial centre. In both these cities and other places towards the West are large numbers of Koreans.

"We had several meetings with groups of men and young women here and found that there are at present over 500,000 Koreans in Japan, largely in the southern and southwestern sections and they are coming in at a rate of at least 100 a day and the Koreans say that the situation is likely to continue, and our own judgment confirms their opinion. The majority of these immigrants are men but there are many women and children and without doubt many of these people will remain permanently in Japan as they find employment and become acquainted. Many of them are poor but the statement was made in two newspapers here that last year these immigrants sent back to Korea 2,500,000 yen. The yen at par is equal to fifty cents of our money. At present it is a little under par. The most of the men and women we met were students. One of them was a pastor. The immigrants are chiefly students and laborers, the laborers being a great majority. There has been a little Christian work done among them but the amount of work done is very trifling compared to the great need there is. They were very eager that we should begin work at once and especially stressed the need for some care for the women and children. They estimated that in the western part of Japan there are at present 30,000 women of their race. Many of these women are factory workers who work long hours and have great need of Christian influence and care, living as they do under very difficult conditions in a strange land and subject to a great deal of temptation. All the students we met were training for Christian work among their own people; this applies to both men and women.

"After careful study of the situa-



Leading the  
value parade!

**\$1,295** Fully Equipped, Delivered at Victoria

**New Canadian Edition  
OF STUDEBAKER'S  
ERSKINE SIX**

More room - more power - lower price!  
You are cordially invited to attend a special preview in our showrooms January 5, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Jameson Motors Ltd.**

Distributors of  
Studebaker and Erskine for Vancouver Island  
740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

tion in Kobe and vicinity we felt we should make no decision until after consultation and conference with the committee in Korea under whose charge and by whose support Korean work in Japan has been carried on for many years.

"Through Rev. Dr. Clark of Pyeongyang, the secretary-treasurer of the committee a meeting was arranged at the Chosen Hotel in Seoul. All the members of the committee were present. The committee consists of six Koreans and four foreign missionaries, and is appointed by the Federation of the Council of Churches and Missions in Korea. You will understand that the Presbyterian Church in Korea, as in Japan, is independent and self-controlled. The members of the committee were perfectly frank in stating that they had neither sufficient men nor money to properly carry on the growing work among the Koreans in Japan, but as they have been working there in a small way for many years and it was their people who were the Koreans in Japan, they desired to continue to share in the work. They therefore suggested that our church should be a member of the federation and that Mr. Young take charge of the work in Japan, carrying it on in co-operation with their committee, they giving it the same support as they had before done.

"We spent a long time in discussions and conferences with the committee and among ourselves and after careful consideration decided that it would be in the best interest of all the parties and would make the work more effective, if we could find a way to accept the suggestion of the committee. Your representatives and Mr. Young are agreed that it will be greatly to his advantage in opening up this work to have the committee to confer with and help him in securing native helpers and in many other ways. Mr. Young has the greatest confidence in the work that is being done in the training of pastors and teachers at the Presbyterian College in Pyeongyang under Rev. Doctor Clark."

**SANTAL MIDY**  
CAPSULES  
MIDY  
Each Capsule MIDY bears name MIDY  
Beware of counterfeits

**WOMEN!**  
If you have tried everything else and they have failed to give you relief, ask your druggist for Dr. MARTLE'S FEMALE PILLS in sealed tin box, or mailed on receipt of \$2.00 (or "Special" Pills for serious cases \$3.50). Not something, any, but an old reliable remedy on the market for years. If you are nervous and run down, have backache, or any of the symptoms peculiar to your sex, do not delay.  
**KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.**  
71 Front St. E., Toronto

**Norman G. Cull**  
1108 DOUGLAS ST.  
PHONE 7-119

**ABOUT YOUR EYES**

**Wards' Grocery**  
1278 QUADRA STREET  
THEY SELL  
"OUR OWN BRAND"  
BUTTER

**Let 4X serve you  
all the way  
during  
1928**

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED**  
A Complete Bakery Service



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927

# Thousands Lured To Vacation Land

## Bureau Propaganda Brings Many Tourists Here

### Summer Throngs Brought By Ardent Effort of Army Of Island Publicity Workers

**Victoria, in Co-operation With Other Cities of Pacific Northwest, Benefits From Growing Tourist Trade; 1927 Was Record Year, Figures Show**

Kingdom of flowers! Thousands know Victoria as a city of sunshine, and love the place for its beauty. Thousands appreciate that this city owes its popularity mainly to the flowers which bloom throughout the year in its gardens, in its parks and public grounds, in their setting of evergreen lawn and woodland. Roses rule, predominate among the mass of ever-blooming buds, and are the monarchs in the Kingdom of Flowers.

A spot of which poets have become enamored, is this city on the Pacific Ocean's border. A city set among mountains and polished by the spray and fresh winds of the sea, like a gem in Nature's workshop.

It is little wonder that the world thinks of Victoria as the playground of the Northwest; the central point in a land of wonder, where the hunts-of-lovers-of game hunting, fishing and out-of-door recreation are close to hand. No city on the continent has equal attractions to offer the traveler. No city can match her beauty. The highways lead into vast timbered countries, unsoiled, unspoiled and almost, to the outside world, unknown.

#### APPEALING TO THE WORLD

Victoria's future as a tourist city, say those men who plan her welfare, depends upon the proper advertisement of her unnumbered attractions to bring here the countless thousands of travelers who each year take to the road on vacation; or the smaller, more select crowds of pleasure-seekers who roam in different corners of the world, the whole year round. It is the duty of Victoria's Publicity Bureau to appeal to the world through the city's natural beauty and the country's assets in sports of the out-of-doors, in order to swell the army of tourists to this point. There is much to offer. But the task of reaching the masses of the people of America and of other lands as well, is no small one.

Through pamphlets, letters, advertisements in newspapers, magazines and trade journals; through specially written articles which are published in leading publications all over the continent, in England and in China, and South America, Victoria strives for recognition. The question arises as to the success of these endeavors and the Publicity Bureau has an immediate answer—360,000 affirmative answers in 1927. These from the tourists who came to this city during one season, one year of activity. These 360,000 visitors came from all parts of the world, but mainly from the United States and other parts of Canada, and it is to these men and women, and their families, to whom Victoria appeals most and oftenest.

#### RARE OPPORTUNITY

Experts declare that Victoria's opportunity as a unique tourist city is unrivalled by anything on the American continent. Furthermore, the development of industries would not hamper such a trade, they say. Leon P. Farquar, noted tourist trade manager in the Southern States, asserts that Victoria's position, with its hinterland of rugged mountain, peaceful lakes and rushing, turbulent rivers, abounding in game and facilities for sport of all kinds, makes it possible for the tourist business to be expanded to almost any limit.

"Tourists spend millions of dollars annually.

and can be made an asset in any community that has a natural attraction or attractions, which it can put before a thrill-loving public. There is just as much thrill for the traveler in the discovery of some new beauty in landscape or sea view as there is in any other sort of thing," says Mr. Farquar. "Victoria is surrounded by thrills and is full of them."

#### DREAMS COME TRUE

For many years, men who were laboring here to develop the tourist trade and mint money through it for the merchants of this and surrounding districts, had a dream of longer highways and a road to the Pacific Ocean. To-day they can see the fulfillment of that hope in the promise of the Provincial Government. The West Coast Road will presently be a reality. The road to the Pacific Ocean will shortly carry a hurrying host of automobiles through Sooke and out to the booming coast of the world's mightiest ocean. Matchless scenery, grandeur of land and water, the salt smell of the sea and the softer, sweeter scent of the forests, will make that road to the ocean popular. Some have prophesied that this will be the most popular of all the Dominion's highways.

Unquestionably this road will be a boon to tourist trade. Prior to the announcement of plans for the route through the wilderness of the west coast, the motor roads of the Island were confined largely to the eastern shores. There was none of that superb ocean view, that vista of great combes piling up upon silver sands which will greet the traveler along this new highway.

#### HAPPY SEASON

The 1927 season was one of prosperity for those who catered to the tourist on Vancouver Island. Resorts were crowded with pleasure-seekers from many lands. Victoria was not the only place which benefited. Many of these travelers came to the Island as a direct result of the representations made to them directly or indirectly through the Publicity Bureau. They came in their thousands in 18,324 automobiles. They came in answer to the avalanche of publicity which the bureau broadcasted over a continent.

"How do they do it?" The public often wonders just how George I. Warren, Publicity Commissioner, and Frank Giolma, publicity writer, with their staff of workers accomplish the task of advertising Victoria through the length and breadth of Canada and the United States. The 600,000 pieces of literature printed and distributed during the year is one means of advertisement. The 30,000 letters mailed to people in all parts of the world, is another. The 1,360 papers and magazines which published articles and photographs without cost to the bureau, and dealing with the attractions of Victoria, are another factor in drawing the thousands of visitors to the Island. A conservative estimate places the number of readers reached by advertisements and contributed articles at twenty-five millions.

Special representatives in other cities spread the gospel of Victoria's beauty and show the way to this city to hundreds of tourists. Many of them act on the advice of these experts and take the road to Victoria. Many of them spend their vacation days here, on beaches and in excursions on the hundred sheets of water in the vicinity, tenting in some fragrant wood or in an automobile camp.

Billboards at strategic points on the great arteries of travel on the mainland, show the way to Vancouver Island and thousands "follow the birds to Victoria," just because they follow the directions on these signs. Mr. Warren, on tour, sees that these signs are kept freshly painted and in a good state of repair.



Types of folders and pamphlets broadcast across the continent, telling of the beauties and attractions of Victoria. Thousands of these are sent out annually.

#### RICH PRAISE

The sort of letter which the Publicity Bureau often receives from dwellers in other lands less blessed with sunshine and with flowers than this one, follows:

"Please accept my very appreciative thanks for your letter of July 26, and for the most attractive maps and folders which accompanied it.

"It was a delightful experience to explore, even through the inadequate medium of print and imagination, the beauties of the incomparable Island. As I read and visualized what life there might be, I wondered why anyone should wish to hurry out of this world in search of Paradise, when Vancouver Island is so near at hand. . . . This was a letter from a London lady. She wanted very much to live here and intends to come as soon as her business connections permit.

#### GOOD ADVERTISING

This letter from the Canadian Press Service shows one way in which Victoria secures publicity.

"I have your note regarding the article on 'Grilse Fishing.' This we put out in feature form to about 400 papers, covering various parts of Canada and the United States. I am sorry that I cannot send you a list of the papers to which it went.

"Our American office also placed it in a large number of United States daily newspapers, including The New York Herald and The New York Tribune. We had a tremendous amount of clippings of this, but they went through some time ago, and have been destroyed, as we do not keep clippings of this nature."

#### BRING MONEY IN

Tourists bring real money into Victoria, although there are doubts of the value of this sort of business often expressed by persons here. Last August Bert W. Lyon arrived in Victoria. He had some money to invest. This letter he sent to the Publicity Bureau after he had departed:

"The very complete information given me, and the extreme courtesy shown by your Mr. Giolma, created such a favorable impression upon my mind that I prolonged my stay in Victoria far beyond the time originally intended, with the result that I have since made a number of substantial investments in your community and have advised several of my American friends to do likewise."

Mr. Lyon left \$80,000 cash in Victoria property.

"Some 362,000 persons visited Victoria on holidays during the past Summer, as compared with 335,000 in 1926, and 350,000 in 1925, which year, until the present, held the record.

"Visiting automobiles numbered for 1925, 12,574; 1926, 14,288, and 1927, 18,324.

"Travel was steady throughout the season; and hotel and other records show that the aver-

### "GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN!"



Puget Sounders and British Columbians, Associated, financed by the Chambers of Commerce of Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Bellingham, the Vancouver Publicity Bureau and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has done a splendid job attracting travel from California and the Southwest to this section. Chapin, the cartoonist of The Seattle Post Intelligencer, under the caption "It Brings Them," presents this visualization of the campaign. Since the Puget Sounders started advertising the number of California cars has increased from 8,000 to 42,000, and there has been a corresponding gain in steamship and rail travel. The Puget Sounders and British Columbians, Associated, has an annual budget of approximately \$38,000, and it was voted to continue this campaign another year.

age stay in Victoria was increased at least 100 per cent. The majority of people appearing to have made Victoria the main objective of their Summer holidays and not only to be visiting the city as an interesting stopover while en route to their destination. Hotels and stores all report that the class of travel was exceptionally good.

"The main increase in travel was via Nanaimo, Port Angeles, and also by the C.P.R. boats, running from Vancouver and Seattle. While many of these people only stayed for a few hours between boats, a great number stay for a week, three weeks, or even longer. Estimating that each holidaymaker spent \$20 in the city the grand total of \$7,240,000 was spent here by tourists in the season."

#### ROUTINE DAYS

In the rush season of the year the Publicity Bureau is a humming hive of industry. During the Winter months the work is mostly preparation for the Summer to come and the first Spring influx of tourists. But with the warm weather, the sunshine and the bursting of pale green leaves and blossoms, comes the first fresh air hungry crowd of pleasure seekers; and with their coming starts the hectic season for the bureau.

From early morning until evening, the bureau's staff, swelled with a special supplement of stenographers and "information-gals," answers all sorts of questions. They answer ladies who are looking for a quiet boarding house where there are no children, and they answer big, blustering men who think they know all there is to know about fishing, but who ask these girls for the best place to fish, the best flies to use and the best time of year for the best results in angling. These, and the endless procession of motorists seeking information as to road conditions and the best way to Campbell River or Buttle Lake, a swimming beach or a motor camp, constitute the bulk of the questioners who throng the Bureau. Hundreds of inquiries are answered every hour. Thousands of questions are answered during a day by a courteous and efficient staff. It takes patience to remain courteous and efficient under the stress of a bombardment of questions from often none-too-civil visitors.

Generally, such routine work as answering travelers' questions and directing them along the road to their destination is simple enough. But there are more important and much more difficult tasks before the Bureau staff. While they are dealing almost daily with fishermen's inquiries, they are fishers of sorts themselves. It is a part of their work to bring to Vancouver Island settlers of all kinds, business men and farmers, retired gentlemen or tradesmen, the whole gamut of humanity which is seeking for a home.

#### COAXING A STRIKE

Mr. Warren or Mr. Giolma are sometimes pictured as fishermen with tempting bait in their basket or book of flies. Their bait is a mixture of all manner of good things—fresh fruit from Island farms, fresh air and warm sunshine, fine fishing, boating, swimming, and a hundred pleasures of the great out-doors. With these things, and the greatest bait of all, the fact that Victoria is the finest "Home City" of any in the Pacific Northwest and probably of any in America, the staff of the Publicity Bureau angle for trade.

A Californian of means wants to come here for the Summer. The task of the Bureau is to keep him for the year and make him a resident. A Florida family intends to spend a year in the West. It is the Bureau's business to keep them here a lifetime. A Montreal business man comes to the city for a week-end. Mr. Giolma makes him stay a month. A wealthy British manufacturer comes for a fortnight. Mr. Warren takes him fishing and makes him a son of the Vancouver Island out-of-doors, and a man who cannot leave his Mother Nature. Then Mr. Warren goes out to get that British manufacturer to put up a factory on Vancouver Island or buy a farm or a city house. That is why Mr. Warren and Mr. Giolma and their helpers are sometimes pictured as fishermen.



# Comments On Current Literature

## Here Is a War Minister Who Forgot an Army

F. J. Hudleston, Librarian of the British War Office, in a New Life of General Burgoyne, Ascribes the Latter's Defeat in the American Revolutionary War to Culpable Neglect on the Part of Lord Germain

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

HERE'S no telling what keen researches will dig up in any period of history these days.

For example, a field that has been worked over of late, the American Revolutionary War. Attempts have been made to whitewash George III and just lately a zealous American historian has been arousing the ire of his fellow-countrymen by revealing some of the escapades in the early life of George Washington. We never know what hero these gentlemen with a passion for documentation will rock on his pedestal, or what villain, hissed by generations, they will prove to have been more sinned against than sinning.

And of the latter company, and he also lived in the days of George III. We must now number General Burgoyne who has earned the heavy contempt of every Canadian school boy because he allowed himself to be defeated and captured at Saratoga, by the Americans, General Gates.

We have always held the opinion that Burgoyne was an adroit-pated general as Braddock himself, but we must now revise that unfavorable estimate, for a Daniel comes to judgment at last in the person of E. J. Hudleston, librarian of the British War Office, who in his biography, "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," shows that the much-maligned general left London for Canada with instructions from Lord Germain, Secretary for the Colonies, to march south from Montreal with an invading army, which was to be met by General Howe and an army marching north from New York. Germain forgot to send instructions to Howe, so poor Burgoyne marched south to certain defeat.

### A CRAZY PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

This military tragedy is the climax of Mr. Hudleston's book, but he lets in a great deal of light on the whole struggle, enough to convince the general reader that the eighteenth century was the age par excellence for prize idiots in high official positions. The whole idea of the Burgoyne campaign was crazy. Germain and other British ministers were absolutely dullest in banking upon the impossible. "The reason for this," says Mr. Hudleston, "was that in the old French and Indian wars that had been the recognized route. But, Britain having command of the sea, it is ridiculous that Burgoyne should have been sent by a long and extraordinarily difficult land route with the ultimate object of reaching New York, when he and his troops could have been transported thither with no difficulty by sea. The scheme adopted gave the Americans the advantage of interior lines," though the phrase had not then been invented. For "interior strategy" this was certainly the worst in a badly bungled war.

### OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS AND SNEEZES

Disastrous as was that march to Saratoga, the description of Burgoyne's little army on route makes up the most picturesque portion of Mr. Hudleston's narrative. But, first of all, this new historian, who is a very saucy individual for a War Office Librarian, in fact he is not above making jokes, indulges in some facetious remarks about Canada. He begins the first chapter on the Burgoyne expedition with this jocular outburst: "Let us now have a mouthful of some warming cordial and go north and consider our Lady of the Snows and the Sneeze, the oldest Jew in the British Crown. I remember reading as a boy in some such book as 'Little Arthur's History of England,' or perhaps it may have been 'Geography Without Sobs,' that the name Canada had the following origin. Some old circumnavigator, having lost his way on the Ocean or Trackless Deep, landed upon its shores and asked the first 'savage man' he saw, 'What country is this?' Probably he did it by signs, pointing an inquiring finger to the horizon, assuming a more vacant and idiotic look than usual, and perhaps remarking, 'Is not know whereabouts. You like rum? You tell me.' The savage, whose breakfast of raw blubber had probably disagreed with him, sourly told the mariner where to go in an expressive word, 'Canada.' And, whether this is true or not, so it has remained ever since, though the French had a prettier name for it or part of it in Acadie.

"England owes much to Canada. In the old days it sent us furs and cod-liver oil; in more modern times we have had from it apples, cheese and Lord Beaverbrook. And above all, Canada sent us those fine fighters who made Wolfe Ridge as immortal a name as Wolfe and his men did Quebec. But in 1776 the Canadian habitants do not seem to have been particularly anxious to fight for anything or anybody."

### PITY THE POLID GERMANS

As he proceeds with his story, Mr. Hudleston shows that he is not without prejudice. Nowadays the scientific historian tries to be absolutely colorless, but this war office historian, in addition to being a humorist, wields the big stick. Lord Germain is his chief aversion, but he is always scathing in his remarks when he refers to French Canadian soldiers, Indians, and the German mercenary troops employed in the revolutionary war. "The noble red man is a myth," he says, and quotes someone who knows little about the subject to the effect that the Indian is dishonest, a hypocrite and liar always. "The Canadian," he says, "showed backwardness." The Germans were too solid for the backwoods "with their haversacks, long-skirted coats, long swords, enormous canteens, grenadier caps with heavy brass ornaments, much hair-powder and pomatum and great clumsy queues." They were, according to this account, far better fighters under Burgoyne than could have been expected of such a non-descript crowd. "One of them wrote that his fellow recruits were 'a runaway son of the Muses from Jena, a bankrupt tradesman from Vienna, a fringe-maker from Hanover, a discharged secretary from the post office at Ootha, a monk from Wurzburg, an upper steward from Menningen, a Prussian sergeant of Hussars, and a cashed Hessian Major.' It is difficult to imagine a more awkward squad." The wonder is that these men had the heart to fight at all. Mr. Hudleston says of them, "The subsidies that England used to pay for German troops kept many a petty German court in pumpernickel, hams, sausages, sauerkraut, Rhenish wine and mistresses. The German princes were quite frank about it. The Landgrave of Hesse, in 1777, complained bitterly that a certain 'Colonel M.' had not lost a single man from his corps. His Hessians must remember that they were Hessians and fight to the last man. Why? Because of course, more recruits, each worth thirty marks when recruited, and another thirty when killed, wounded or captured, would then be wanted."

The Duke of Brunswick was terribly distressed when a number of his soldiers were taken prisoners. He hoped that the British Government would not for one moment dream of having them exchanged and sent back to Germany—this would have a most unpleasant effect and create an unfortunate sensation. If they must come back, for heaven's sake let them recuperate in, say, the Isle of Wight, be joined there by other German recruits—and then sent back to fight in America.

### BRITISH AND GERMAN SOLDIERS LOADED DOWN

The British regulars and herring Brunswickers, loaded down by their equipment, were no match for the shirt-sleeved Green Mountain boys and other colonial sharpshooters. The wonder is that they were able to fight at all. Mention has already been made of the Hessian haversacks, but I cannot resist quoting more to show why it was that Gates and Washington triumphed over the troops of George III. "Burgoyne's British soldiers," writes Mr. Hudleston, "each carried a knapsack, a blanket, a haversack, a canteen for water, a hatchet and part of his kit; with his musket and sixty rounds of ammunition, all this weighed about sixty pounds. The Germans were in even worse cases. Each Brunswick dragoon wore huge jack-boots, stiff leather breeches, huge gaudy hats and a hat heavy with feathers. From the back of his head protruded a long peruke. By his side trailed a broadsword weighing about twelve pounds, over his shoulder was slung a heavy carbine, and he carried his quorum of flour with which to make bread." Think of these burdened men wading through the woods, jumping over logs and fighting mosquitoes! In the battle of Bennington, a certain-raiser for the Saratoga regiments, a German colonel was ordered to reinforce a regiment already in action, and he could advance through the forest at no faster a rate than half a mile an hour! Needless to say he arrived too late to be of any service.

### GOES BACK TO ENGLAND, HOME AND BEAUTY

After putting up a brave fight at Saratoga, Burgoyne's army was surrounded by a much superior force, and he was obliged to surrender. The British general and his soldiers were kindly treated by the Americans, both on their march to Boston and during their stay in that city. General William Heath, a down-east Yankee, who is one of the most attractive figures in this book, had charge of them, and he is called by Mr. Hudleston "the prisoners' friend." In due course "Gentleman Johnny" was released on parole and sailed for England, home and beauty. Home again in May, 1778, he survived by fourteen years the rather dismal eclipse of his military career. What little property he left went to his creditors, for "Handsome Jack" was always a good spender. Take him all in all, he is a likable figure. He was pompous and even dramatic in his style; like the other bloods of the period he was a gambler and somewhat of a rake; but he was a brave man, even if he was not a success in the field. He was very popular with his men because he showed far more humanity to Tommy Atkins than other officers of that day who went in so strongly for flogging the Americans called the British soldiers "bloodybacks." Burgoyne had little or no sense of humor or he would not have written such pompous letters, too many of which are reprinted in this volume. After this, however, thanks to Mr. Hudleston's book, we shall remember him chiefly because no general in British history was ever so shockingly let down by a minister of the government.

Charles Dickens, who has done more for any other man to establish Christmas as we know it in our time—in fact it is often said that the Christmas of generous giving and loving kindness is his creation—recently received a remarkably interesting compliment from the Premier of Great Britain. Speaking at a dinner of the English Association, Mr. Baldwin made this pronouncement: "I reverence Dickens as in some ways the greatest genius this country ever produced." And his peroration was as follows: "Before I die I have no higher ambition than that of my cousin, Edward Kipling. If the first people to greet me in the next world should be good Sir Walter (Scott) and Jane (Austen)—who so happy as I, provided always that afterwards I may be allowed to sit in a corner for a real good talk with Mrs. Gamp?"

### Literary Notes

To-morrow is Tiny Tim's day. The following poem by A. W. Edwards appears in "The Dickensian" for December:

TINY TIM  
"Ood bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim,  
And once again as Christmas-time comes round  
With all its joys and memories profound,  
We love to read the "Carol" and the "Song."  
Whose touching story makes the eye to glow  
Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet withal  
He was, as Bob remarked, "as good as dead."  
And had a soul that could mankind endow.  
"Twas he who by sprinkles that the Ghost  
Laid fall  
From the great Torch of Love: "Ood bless us all!"  
In coming home from church, "I hope,"  
The poet seems me a cripple, may be  
He pleased to think of him on Christmas  
Who made lame beggars walk and blind men see.  
With all who own his name, so may it be.

Our "Tiny Tim" are with us yet today.  
Calling from us all his kindred dead,  
Our loving sympathy and kindly aid,  
The far-famed Dickens surely shows the  
So let the Christmas-spirit have full sway!

In connection with the publication of "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," whose military misfortunes in America were largely caused by the mismanagement of Lord Germain, who during the American revolutionary war was Secretary of State for the Colonies, it is quite a coincidence to learn that W. L. Clements, one of the Governors of the University of Michigan has bought all the lord's papers from one of his descendants. Mrs. Stopford-Sackville, who lives in the ancestral hall in Northamptonshire. The papers constitute the virtual record of the British War Office during the Revolution. Half of the manuscripts comprise reports and letters written by Burgoyne, Cornwallis, Clinton, Howe, and lesser officials in America to their chief, Lord Germain, and his replies to them. Hereafter these documents will repose in the library of the University of Michigan.

This is the golden age for anthropologists. We have a good many anthologies of Canada poetry, but we are to have one more. This time the editor will be a poet, Craven Langstroth Betts. Although he has spent thirty-five years in New York, Mr. Betts is a native Canadian, having been born in St. John, N.B. During the past forty years he has had several volumes published, among them, "Songs of Brant," a collection of sixty-one chansons translated from the French in the original metres; "The Perfume Holder," a long poem which has been issued three times; "Tales of a Garrison Town," semi-military stories of Halifax, N.S., written in collaboration with Arthur W. Eaton; "Collected Verse," published in 1916, and "The Two Captains," a monologue of Nelson and Napoleon.

J. L. Cohen has written a legislative review and analysis entitled "Mothers Allowance Legislation in Canada" (Macmillan Co. Toronto). An introduction to the history of the subject has been contributed by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

What is probably the most illuminating treatment of the question that has ever been written is a paper-covered book, "Oriental Occupation of British Columbia," by Tom MacInnes (Sun Publishing Co. Vancouver). Mr. MacInnes is greatly alarmed at the growth of the Oriental population in his Province, at their general progress, and at the apathy of white people. In this book he hopes to arouse those that are fast asleep to a peril which threatens the economic, even racial, control of the best of all regions in America. He does not think much can be hoped from politicians, for in his opinion "the Oriental question has been somewhat of a party football for spectacular play without any real touchstone."

## SINCLAIR LEWIS ADMITS FONDNESS FOR AMERICA

London, Dec. 31.—Sinclair Lewis, foremost of American satirists, doesn't want Europeans to judge his home country and countrymen just from what Lewis says about them in his novels. Lewis really thinks America a great country and Americans an admirable people.

J. Lion Feuchtwanger, German author of some international best-sellers, divulged this after an interview between the two writers.

"I told Sinclair Lewis that I looked upon the average American as a compound of Henry Ford, Thomas Alva Edison, and his own Babbitt," said Feuchtwanger.

ABSENTLY AMERICAN  
Now, though Lewis has written tremendously powerful satirical novels about the United States, he is an ardent American, not one of your "bores" who see everything American through rose glasses, but an American who understands America, sees its virtues as well as its faults, and yet loves it with a very clear-eyed, wholesome, understandable love.

"Lewis begged me not to judge America solely by his books nor by the not means stimulation of the other young men. He said the energy and aspiration and optimism and charity of America, the multiplicity of its life, the variety of its sections and even of its big and little cities, all were too big and complex to be put into one book."

HOW COME?  
Feuchtwanger never has been in the United States, but despite this he has just completed a book of American poems. It's dedicated to Sinclair Lewis, "in admiration and comradeship."

"Authorship of 'Power' and 'The Ugly Duchess' started Feuchtwanger on the road to fortune. 'The Ugly Duchess' became a best-seller in the United States, Germany, England and Scandinavia."

An interesting example of his "American" poetry written by him in the German language—is on the subject of "Peep." I translated it thusly:

"The word 'Peep' comes from pepper. 'And means stimulation. Head Right! Hurrah! Courage!'"

"The American seeks therewith to accompany his efficiency."

"Especially when he gets muzzy and his energy begins to slacken."

"Peep!"

"The average American uses 700 words, women 800, G. B. Shaw 9,700."

"But in reality, only one is necessary."

"Peep!"

"President Coolidge, none."

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"

"Peep!"



# \$110,000,000 Welland Ship Canal Climaxes Transportation Dream of 100 Years Ago

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—In 1829 two sailing vessels went through "the Welland Canal."

That was the start of a dream of transportation that is being realized now with an expected cost of \$110,000,000, a dream that has gone far beyond the hopes of those who watched those two vessels ply through the old canal almost 100 years ago.

## FOURTH PROJECT

The project now under way is the fourth rebuilding of that canal, and is one of the most important engineering works now under construction, both as regards national effect and cost.

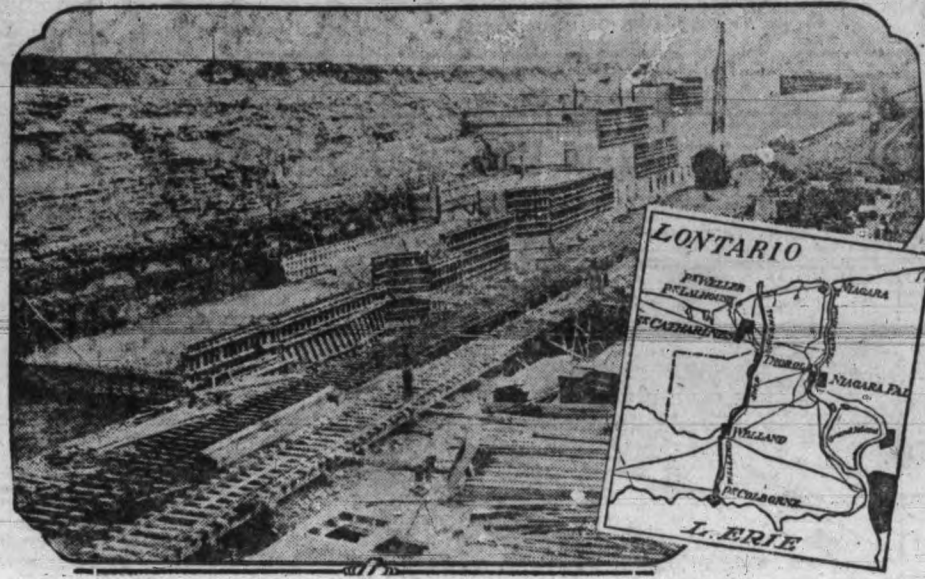
The present project was started in 1913 and already has cost more than \$70,000,000. Completion is expected in 1930 after \$110,000,000 has been spent.

When completed the canal will be an important link in that vast transportation plan—the St. Lawrence project—and the canal is expected to provide for marine development for many years to come, eliminating Niagara Falls as an obstruction to navigation on the 253-mile water route between Dutch on Lake Superior and the Straits of Belle Isle.

## COMPARISON OF DIMENSIONS

A comparison of the dimensions of the first canal of 100 years ago with those of the new is more enlightening than simply to state that the channel between the two lakes will be shortened by two and one-half miles and the time of passage by ten hours. The original canal, projected by a private company in 1824, was twenty-seven and one-half miles long and required forty wooden locks to overcome the 325½ feet difference in levels between Erie and Ontario. These locks were only 110 feet long, twenty-two feet wide, with eight feet of water over the sills.

The official opening took place in November, 1829, when two sailing vessels went through. In ten years the government, finding it obsolete, took it over and began rebuilding it on a larger scale. Also the number of locks were reduced to twenty-seven and built of cement. The depth of water on the sills was raised first to twelve feet, then to fourteen. Canada and the United States got along with this canal for twenty-five years, and then there was no help for it but to start all over again.



Work on the \$110,000,000 Welland Ship Canal is pictured above. The map shows the course of the canal, joining Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

## REDUCED THE DISTANCE

Thus the canal now in use was completed in 1882, with locks 270 feet by forty-five feet, and with water over the sills first twelve feet and then fourteen. Also it was built on an entirely new location from the Lake Ontario entrance at Port Dalhousie to the village of Allanburg, about half the distance by three-quarters of a mile.

Grand as his work appeared to be when first planned it was not long before signs of inadequacy were evident. The grain and ore steamers of the Great Lakes were ever increasing in tonnage and in numbers, smaller craft floated along in hundreds and thousands where before they came in tens. For thirty years the canal did it best to meet the needs and then the Department of Railways and Canals at Ottawa realized that, unless inland commerce was to be sadly restricted, it was time to launch out upon a project immensely greater than anything that had gone before. Hence the present activity, which has been going on with few interruptions for fourteen years and will continue for another three.

## FOLLOWS DIFFERENT ROUTE

The Welland Ship Canal, as it is

named, leaves Lake Ontario at the original mouth of Ten Mile Creek, now known as Port Weller, about three miles east of Port Dalhousie, where a harbor of entry is under construction, and follows an entirely different route from the present canal as far south as Allanburg. From here it proceeds in general along the line of the existing canal to a point about one mile north, where another division about two and one-half miles in length is made to the east of the present canal is then followed for the final half mile to the Lake Erie entrance to Port Colborne. The difference in level between the two lakes will be overcome by only seven locks, each having a lift of forty-six and one-half feet. The locks are 825 feet long by eighty feet wide in the clear, and will provide a depth of thirty feet of water over the miter sills. The valves and culverts in the walls are of large dimensions and will permit of a lock being filled in less than eight minutes. The time required to pass a vessel through one lock will be about twenty minutes, and through the whole canal about eight hours, comparing with fifteen and eighteen hours on the present canal. When traffic is heavy or becomes congested for any reason several vessels of present size can be

passed through the lock at one lockage.

Some idea is gathered of the gigantic scale on which this work is being built when one learns that there are gates eighty-one feet six inches high, by forty-eight feet wide, weighing about 800 tons per leaf; that this twenty-five-mile ditch will have walls nearly 100 feet high and ranging from fourteen to sixty feet thick, and be spanned by twenty-two bridges; will entail when completed the excavation of 6,000,000 cubic yards of rock, and 40,000,000 cubic yards of earth, and utilize 2,500,000 cubic yards of concrete.

## GOOD HARDWARE

Darling—Mama, I have a surprise for you.  
Mother—Yes darling, what is it?  
Darling—I've swallowed a nail.

## KEEPING UP-TO-DATE

"Gracious, isn't that man speeding terribly?"  
"Yes, he's trying to get that latest model home before it becomes obsolete."

## HE'LL MAKE GOOD

"So you're moving to Florida, Mrs. Crandall?"  
"Yes, John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio or know the reason why."

# A Christmas Week Visit With Connell To Wind-swept Trees At Albert Head

By Robert Connell

THE day before Christmas kept up the week's tradition.

It was one of those days of pearly sky and pale sunshine so frequent in the winter, days when the wind is at rest, the waves lap the shore idly, and the sea-birds fly to and fro with slowly beating wings. Across the water comes the sound of wild-fowl voices, a far-off ghostly sound. Modern earth-students describe the globe as consisting of concentric spheres of which the outer one is the atmosphere and the third the lithosphere or rock-sphere. Between these two lies the hydrosphere, the realm of water, a universe of mystery, the birthplace of life, from which emerge our more familiar forms of beings as the continents and islands rise from the great seas. Of that strangeness of the water-sphere the cries of water-birds seem emblematic: "Some with crying and wailing, some with notes like sound of bells that toll."

By Pearson's Bridge and Colwood little patches of snow lie under the fir among the green grass while along the roadside the car-wheels at times run over soft grey remnants of mingled snow and water. Here is a brake whitened with mistletoe and holly berries, and there a stretch of fawn-colored fern. The curves of the road present little vistas of wintry hills framed in settings of forest from whose massiveness is projected the bare and wrinkled skeletons of oak or the vivid green and red of arbutus. The mosses of a score of kinds soften the harshness of rugged trunks and drape the fallen and decaying branches. Where in summer the ants swarm about their busy colonies and the mounds of fire-needles and earth are in ceaseless commotion, the ground now conches, sending up green blades through the edges. Through the thickets and shrubs passes a procession of small birds, partly in search of food and partly for the mere pleasure of movement. The townships, in summer abode of birds, vault their black coats and hoods, their red waistcoats, and their white-tipped tails. Sparrows and juncos are more numerous still and bolder. Chickadees and kinglets take scarcely any notice of your presence. A few weeks ago on the pipeline at Goldstream I stopped to watch the companionate birds flitting through the alders. They perched within a foot

## WIND-SWEPT TREES

The south side of Albert Head is exposed to the full fury of the westerly winds which sweep up the Straits past Race Rocks and over the narrow ridge of William Head. The waves have deeply worn the rocks which at this point are chiefly basaltic sandstones and much weathered volcanics. Up narrow chasms bounded by perpendicular walls the sea rushes impetuously, and where the page ends in a roofed-over hollow the compression of air by the waves causes a booming sound like distant thunder. On the edges of the chasms the wind suddenly deflected upwards as it strikes the rock-wall is felt with peculiar force, so that what a few yards back is felt as a strong wind, becomes here a powerful blast. The effect of this shore-line wind is permanently shown in the dwarfed trees scattered along the coast. Most of them are Douglas firs, and their flattened, twisted, and thickened foliage contrasts with that of the young trees a little further back or with the general appearance of the forest on the hill. While none of the wind-pruned trees attain the dimensions of the really wonderful ones on Bentinck Island and the Beechy Head coast on the East Sooke peninsula, still they are good examples of the work of powerful prevailing winds. They are the effect of sudden gales but of persistent pressure in the growing period. On the steeply sloping bank at the head of one chasm a large arbutus presents a remarkable spectacle, so remarkable indeed that I find it difficult to picture in words. The first impression is that of a scorpion limbs like the arms of an octopus as if some strange sea-monster had crawled out of his native element and was sprawling in the unfamiliar element. Or, again, it resembles a fan-like growth of red coral rising against the hillside. The tree measures in length from base to extremity of foliage fifty-three feet. At a point of twenty-five feet from the base the diameter of the trunk is fourteen inches. From the upper part or the furthest distant from the root several branches have risen vertically and assumed the form of young trees. The whole tree is sound and healthy, although the trunk is recumbent

# WHAT MADE THE BEST STEER WIN

Judge Who Picked Grand Champion Gives Principles of Raising Cattle to Perfection

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Chicago, Dec. 31.—All kinds of blue ribbon winners in former livestock shows passed before the appraising eyes of Walter Biggar, one of the leading breeders of Galloways in Scotland, before he picked the greatest of them all.

For three days every showman in the International Livestock Show here was brought out time and again for inspection by this man before he chose California Scamp, bred by the University of California, grand champion.

The elements that combined to make Biggar choose California Scamp king of the show are features for cattle breeders to ponder over. They were his guides on two previous judging occasions in the United States, and they have guided him in his selection of prize cattle at the Smithfield Show in England, considered the world's greatest fat stock show.

Biggar is a resident of Dalbeattie, Scotland, where he breeds Galloways of the first class. He is sought for all over the world as a judge of cattle. His word among cattle-breeders is law.

VALUABLE BOTH WAYS  
"My aim in selecting good cattle," he says, "is a combination of circumstances that are profitable to the producer and acceptable to the consumer."

With this as his goal he lays down four principles that he believes are essential to achieve the best of feeders.

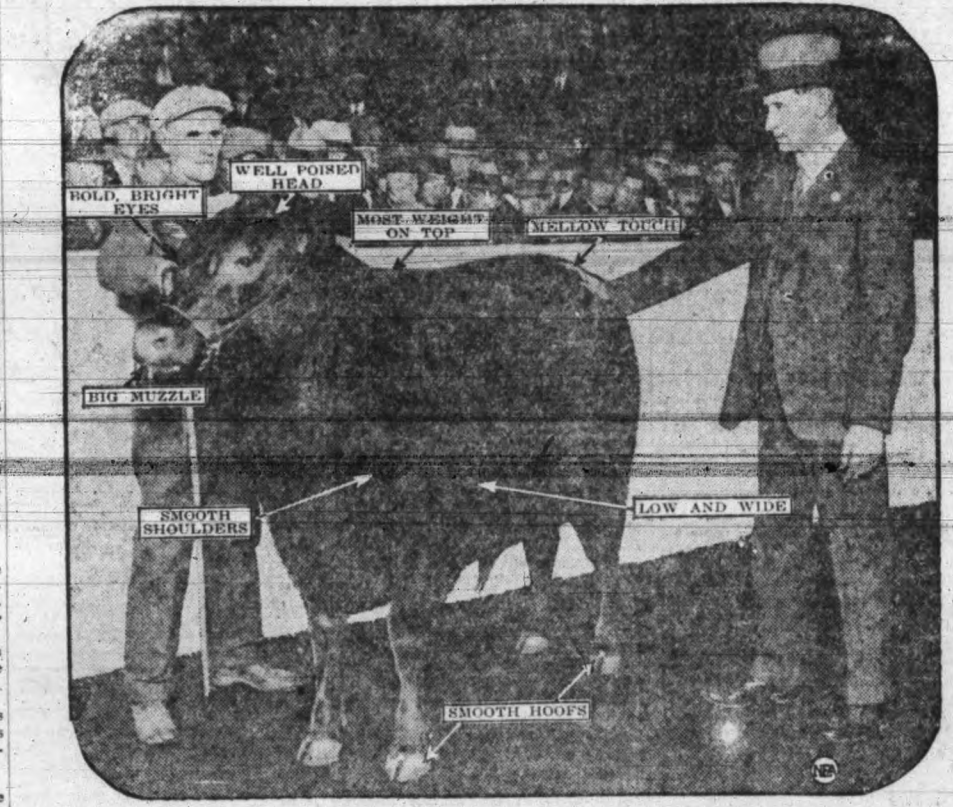
"First," he enumerates, "there is quality. By this I mean smoothness without coarseness of bone or roughness of hoofs or shoulders.

"Secondly, a good animal must have an even deep covering of good flesh.

"Third, he must have as much weight for his age as possible.

"Fourth, he must have style. That is, his general carriage and outlook must be bright and outstanding. His head must be carried well. He must have a big muzzle and his eyes must be prominent, bold and bright.

"The animal must be low set and



Walter Biggar, judge at the recent International Livestock Show in Chicago, points out the high spots that made him choose this animal, California Scamp, grand champion.

wide. He must have most weight at the top and he must have a free action in walking."

Biggar goes on enumerating his qualifications for the best of meat, but just mellow or too hard, he is one that carries his thickness all

through from shoulder to tail, evenly and smoothly.

By aiming at these characteristics through proper feeding and care, Biggar contends, the breeder will get more for his livestock and the consumer will be introduced to a more pleasing product.

Probably on account of its medicinal uses the juniper has been held in former times a synonym for bitterness and sharpness. So an old writer, Fuller, tells of a bishop writing a "Juniper letter" to the Pope. Its durability gave it still another significance as when another old writer says: "When women chide their husbands for a long time

throughout its length; the leaves are as green and glossy as those of the most favorably situated specimen and the smooth bark as clear and bright as a red.

## ROCK JUNIPERS

Near by grow the junipers. Small trees at best, these are little more than shrubs. But their foliage and fruit attract attention. On them you find this Christmas Eve two distinct kinds of the former. On one tree the little leaves which clothe the stems like scales are blunt and as you pass your hand over the branchlets they are felt to be as smooth as cedar. But on another tree the leaflets are sharply pointed with a bluish-tinge, and they give a prickly response to the hand after the same manner of spruce. This prickliness is a character of the young foliage and of the lower branches, according to Mr. J. R. Anderson in his "Trees and Shrubs of B.C." The general appearance of the foliage is not unlike that of the common cedar. But there is a marked difference in the fruit. The juniper bears a berry-like fruit which, when fully ripe, is of a blue color with a white bloom. It looks, therefore, not unlike a blueberry or huckleberry. As a matter of fact the fruit is just as much a cone as is that of the cedar; only the scales of the juniper, when matured, are united and fleshy, and thus have the form of a berry. Inside are one or two hard brown seeds. On some of the trees you may find, too, numbers of little yellowish pollen-bearing cones, about a twelfth of an inch long. These are waiting patiently the coming of Spring. The juniper berries have long been in use medicinally and as the flavoring ingredient in gin. The wood is very sweetly scented and if you break a piece off one of the dead branches or trunks which a gnarled and altered remains lie below you will find the perfume equal to that of the best pencil cedar, which is itself a juniper, native to the eastern part of the continent. It is extraordinarily durable and, where suitable pieces can be got, is a capital wood for cabinet-making.

Probably on account of its medicinal uses the juniper has been held in former times a synonym for bitterness and sharpness. So an old writer, Fuller, tells of a bishop writing a "Juniper letter" to the Pope. Its durability gave it still another significance as when another old writer says: "When women chide their husbands for a long time

together, it is commonly said they give them a juniper lecture."

On the continent of Europe the juniper used to be credited with power to put to flight evil spirits. This was attributed in Christian mythology to its being one of the plants whose foliage sheltered and concealed the Holy Family during the Flight to Egypt. But still earlier it had earned a protective reputation as the tree under the prophet Elijah rested on his flight from Ahab and Jezebel. Along our coast where it is chiefly found it may be known by its foliage and fruit, by its sweet-scented wood, and often by its neat and close form as if it had been diligently pruned.

The Olympics are hidden in banks of clouds. The distant headlines and hills are blue-grey. The sea in spite of the absence of wind runs up greedily into the narrow chasms, and then

"Like a hurt thing that will not die lies moaning."

The steely waters bear "waifs of weed" and further out the broken lines and masses of dead bladder-kelp are confused with the grebe and duck busby feeding. We eat our sandwiches with backs to walls of rock that once welled upwards from the foundations of the molten deep. Where we sit we can trace in the solid basalt the movements of the lava as it swirled and cooled, and can see how the cooled surface fractured and broke and moved on again under the propulsion of a fresh outbreak.

"Since those days the land has altered; Chastity are all things that be. Save the splendor of the planets And the music of the sea. Still the same the ocean murmurs In its old accustomed key."

BIGGER SUPPLY  
Tourist—Can you cash this cheque for me?  
Village banker—I ain't got that much, but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you.

WELL TRAINED  
"I wonder who owned this car before I bought it?"  
"Why?"  
"Whenever it comes to a dark place on a lonely road, the engine dies."

Uniformity of Warden's Fees in all facilities under the chairmanship of the revised tariff of Port Wardens' fees it desires the tariff of Port Wardens' survey). Where cargo does not exceed

years of age, five feet eight and three-quarter inches in height, and 144 pounds in weight.

Slenderness or stoutness as such did not seem to affect appreciably the amount of chest expansion. Life insurance examinations and physical examinations for the army and navy still use the measure of the chest expansion as an indication of the breathing efficiency.

USE OF SPIROMETER  
The studies made in the University of Minnesota indicate that measure of the chest expansion may have some value, but that it is unreliable when compared with the measurement determined by the instrument known as the spirometer. With this instrument the measurement of the lung capacity is made by blowing into a device filled with water. The air blown displaces the water so that the quantity may be measured in cubic centimeters.

The pulse rate seems to correlate to some extent with the body build. Stout individuals tend to have a slower pulse rate. On the whole, however, the studies seem to indicate that the functions of the heart and of the lungs are more dependent on other factors than they are on the body build.

NEEDS NO TREATMENT  
An offspring from Florence and Turkish wheat, called "Ridi," has been produced by scientific experiment and is so free from smut that it need not be treated.

# Germany Reveres Weimar and Eisenach, Her Romantic National Shrines

By DAVID L. PIPER

TUCKED away in Central Germany, removed from important rivers and remote from manufacturing centres, are two national shrines of the German people. These are Weimar and Eisenach, the principal towns of two arms of the old duchy of Saxe-Weimar. They will be found on the map, about equidistant from Leipzig and Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Not only are these two towns vastly interesting for historical associations, but they are inherently beautiful. Both are worth visiting, says The Portland Oregonian.

The Thuringian Mountains drape themselves like a wedge between the two principal divisions of Saxe-Weimar. In the heart of a country given over almost entirely to industry and intensive agriculture, the Thuringian Mountains are like an oasis, a desirable retreat. Not that the German countryside is not lovely; but there is a sameness about it that makes an interruption in its regularity, such as is provided by the rolling Thuringian range, a welcome addition to the landscape. Weimar is not situated so close to the mountains that one is aware of their imminence. Eisenach is at the northernmost tip of the range, and a half-hour's walk out of the town up to the hills, will bring one to the threshold of the most interesting castle in Central Europe, the Wartburg.

## SEAT OF GRAND DUCHY

Weimar was the seat of the grand

duchy of Saxe-Weimar, a small portion of the Germanies that rose to eminence largely because of the zeal of the grand dukes in sponsoring the fine arts. It was in Weimar that Goethe and Schiller finally settled, and there they produced their finest dramas. It was in the National Theatre in Weimar that the greatest German dramas of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries were first produced.

Weimar's claim to eminence does not rely entirely upon the productiveness of Goethe and Schiller. In 1918, after the close of the World War had sent the Kaiser scurrying to Holland, delegates from every corner of Germany met to proclaim a republic and to devise and sign a constitution for the new Reich. On the anniversary of this proclamation observances are held throughout Germany, and the event is commonly known as "Weimar day."

Weimar's fame rather overbalances its importance as a trade centre. The town is an industries that one would believe that the town lives off the throngs of German and foreign tourists who visit the town every year. Its 90,000 people—a population that would be deemed large for an American town—is condensed into the territory taken by the average American town of 15,000. Indeed, it is hardly a half-hour's walk from one edge of the town to the other—provided one is inclined to walk without pausing. But one is most naturally not inclined to overlook the scores of attractions in the old town.

## NATIONAL MUSEUM FIRST

While en route from the railroad station to our hotel we passed the National Museum and the great square that this building overlooked. A few minutes' walk beyond the hotel brought us to the National Theatre. This building is the outstanding shrine of this city of shrines. It is still used for plays and operas, and many composers and dramatists of the present generation endeavor to have their premieres staged there, as the tradition of Goethe, Schiller and Liszt still pervades the old building. It is not an imposing edifice, nor are any of the other famous buildings in Weimar imposing. It is not beautiful; nor does it seem old. Yet there is nothing incongruous about its ugliness, its seeming newness, nor its smallness. It fits in perfectly with its settings and lives up to its reputation.

Before the National Theatre is the statue of Goethe and Schiller. This bronze depicts the two poets gazing into the distance, their hands clasped on a scroll. This statue has never been deemed a work of art; yet it graces the square in which it is situated.

## HOME OF POETS SEEN

Farther up the street from the theatre are the homes of Goethe and Schiller. Both are two-story cottages and are as modest in their way as the theatre. Almost nothing on the outside advertises their reputations. On the doorway of the smaller house is the single inscription "Hier wohnte Schil-

ler" ("Schiller lived here"). A similar inscription is found on the Goethe house. Both are open to the public.

Inside the houses, manuscripts, wearing apparel and the furniture exactly as the composers left them at their deaths.

At the edge of the city's biggest park will be found the house in which Franz Liszt dwelt during the last few years of his life. This tiny two-story cottage is looked after by Liszt's former housekeeper, now an elderly woman; and she will tell you how the abbe used to sit in the corner and play every morning; that Cosima Wagner, Liszt's daughter, is still alive, thank you; that Liszt followed such and such a routine while he lived in Weimar, etc.

## ANOTHER FAMED SHRINE

Another shrine is the home of Frau von Stein, which is Germany's Anne Hathaway's cottage. Frau von Stein was the closest lady friend of Germany's greatest playwright, Goethe.

In the park will be found a monument to Liszt; but the most beautifully designed and placed monument in the city is the one to Shakespeare. This is a modest affair situated in the corner of the park. It is found on a small rise, accessible from below by a stony path. The pertinence of such a monument can not be questioned, as Shakespeare's plays were presented in Weimar for decades, and his works are revered nearly as much as Goethe's.

Eisenach is one of the few remaining towns of Germany that has not been touched by modern commercialism. Its setting, at the northern tip of the Thuringian Mountains, is perfect. It is even smaller than Weimar, though as full of attractions.

## FAMOUS CASTLE VISITED

The greatest attraction is, of course, the Wartburg, which among all of the medieval castles in Germany, has been kept in a perfect state of preservation. A half hour of walking through virgin forests from Eisenach will bring one to the gates of the Wartburg. This is a large building, when measured by the standards established by the Saxe-Weimar architects of antiquity, and is situated on a pinnacle of the Thuringian Mountains. Castles are often imposing but barren. They are often massive but meager. The Wartburg is not only imposing and stately but beautiful throughout. The rooms through which the guides will lead you are elaborately decorated and many of them furnished. Some are exactly as they always were; others have been restored. The display of color, adornments, tapestries is, to say the least, lavish. The points of interest are the chapel, the hall of the masterminders, the room of the Holy Elizabeth, the grand ballroom, the armor exhibit and the room where Martin Luther took refuge from the indignation of the church council.

The hall of the masterminders and the room of the Holy Elizabeth are consecrated by German legend. The

history of the middle ages elaborates upon Luther's flight to Eisenach and his taking refuge in the great castle.

After leaving the Wartburg one may wander through the mountains, as countless foot-paths wind through the region. These will bring you to glades, ravines, small waterfalls; carry you through thick virgin forests, and at times give you a commanding view of the countryside. Returning to Eisenach below, we saw the house in which Johann Sebastian Bach was born, visited the Luther Keller and, among other things, wandered about the civic centre, the so-called Lutherplatz.

From there we entrained for Lichtenfels, where we made an easy connection for Nuremberg, the medieval gem of central Germany.

## BEANS FOR COWS

Many farmers are realizing the value of the soybean as cow ration. The high protein value of this bean and oil content, are making it a popular substitute for linseed oil meal.

## BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Lee Jewell, of Iowa County, Wis., has won prizes in Wisconsin stock shows for the past twelve years. Starting at the age of seven, the boy has collected one or more blue ribbons at every state show.

The soundworm, well known to swine raisers, is said to lay about 25,000,000 eggs in the intestines of a hog, which, when hatching, cause much pain, irritation and poison.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Sharing Your Good Fortune Doubles The Happiness It Brings To You And Others

Small Seeds of Kindness May Spring Into Great Flow-  
ering Plants of Good Cheer and Joy

Of more lasting worth than wealth; more to be desired than power, pride of place, or bounty, is a little kindness mixed in the round of life, so that the sun may set on a world each day the happier for your having lived in it. The true lasting gold of human character is kindness, the desire to help others without benefit of hope of reward for oneself.

How many little readers in the flush of Christmas joys have stopped to think of the lot of the less fortunate? When Santa Claus showers toys and treasures on you, do you give a thought to the little girl "down the street," to whom, perhaps, Santa Claus did not come this year?

Many say Santa Claus comes only to the rich, but that is not so. He comes to all who are in a mood to be happy. At times there is so much sorrow in a home that the kind old man knows from experience that to parade the joys of the world before such eyes would be but to heighten their misery.

The little girl who awakens on Christmas Day to find the first doll she ever owned gives more pleasure from that single gift, than do hundreds who receive toys running into very large sums of money.

Everyone knows the story of the poor little rich boy who had everything he asked for until there came one Christmas and there was nothing he wanted at all. He was miserable indeed, until he found that by sharing his toys with others he found the greatest happiness of all. He did not discover this all at once, but after a strange adventure, which we will here repeat.

Peter was an only child. His parents had nursed him through tender years in which he had fallen a prey to one illness after another. At the time that most boys are romping around on the tops of fence rails, climbing telephone posts, and doing all manner of things they should not, just to show their high spirits, Peter was being carried about in a wheeled chair. He envied their joyous freedom, and grew to dislike even the sight of others who could enjoy the play outside that was forbidden to himself.

To make up for his misfortune, Peter's parents lavished every care on him and heaped on top a never-ending stream of costly presents. He had more toys than any ten normal children of his age.

The more toys he received the less

he valued each new gift, and the faster he tired of playing with it. Many boys would have taken a delight in giving some of these toys away, but Peter had grown to envy the freedom and health of others and did not think of giving things away, even though he had no use for them himself.

One evening he lay dozing in his wheel-chair when it seemed to him that a tiny fairy lighted on his knee. Half awake and half in a dream he seemed to hear the fairy talk to him, thus:

"Peter, if you will hold tight to my hand I will take you on a journey to show you things that will please and interest you very much."

Peter needed no second bidding, for he was tired of everything about him. Accordingly he took the fairy's hand, and in a second was whisked away out of the room, and traveling through the night air as if on wings. On and on went the fairy, smiling at Peter, to keep him from being afraid.

"Now, Peter, remember you are invisible to mortals while you hold my hand," said the fairy, and led him at once through the walls of a little cottage he recognized as that where Bobby lived. Bobby was a little boy "down the street," and one of the very boys that Peter had so envied for his good health.

Inside the house was a cheerful scene. Bobby, curled up on a rug was playing "train" with a string of books and wooden blocks tied together with string. "Cheoouff-cheoouff" Bobby whistled, and led the train around at a merry pace on the carpet. It was a train, but to Bobby's mind it had all the image of a handsome toy train with stations, station lights and everything.

"See," said the fairy to Peter, "how little it takes to please Bobby." "Yes, but he can run about," said Peter, though even to his mind that did not seem like a complete answer, for he added as if half to himself: "He would just love that little steam engine of mine."

On and on went the fairy with Peter now urging her on to greater speed. Into house after house they went, to watch children happily at play with makeshift toys. Some had bundles of rags that they called dolls, and had given pet names to. Others played with wooden blocks which once had scenes or letters painted on them, but these had long since worn off. At

times there were real dolls, but invariably these were very old, and had only one arm and a leg, or none at all. Still these toys were the centre of much devotion, and many a child lay sleeping with a make-shift pet in her arms.

At last the journey finished, and Peter found himself back in his chair. The fairy waved a tiny hand at him in farewell, and was gone. Peter started up out of the chair to follow her, but the fairy had gone. At this instant Peter's mother came into the room.

"Why, Peter, you are able to walk again," she exclaimed, and then it was that Peter realized he was really walking alone for the first time in years. Though Christmas Day had come and gone again, Peter next day dressed in his outdoor clothes. He loaded his arms with every toy he could find about the special playroom built for him by his parents.

First he called on Bobby, and left the steam engine he had thought of at him from inside the houses as he passed. Bobby nearly bounded through the roof in his excitement. On and on down the street went Peter, leaving at each house a toy, and at the smallest and poorest house of all such an armful of toys that he was quite an enigma to the delighted boys and girls there what each was used for, and how it worked.

Then Peter ran home. Happy to be able to run, and happy beyond all with the sight of many happy faces looking at him from inside the houses as he passed. He waved to them all. And from that day to this Peter has never yet seen Christmas come and go, without sharing his good fortune with others. He had found the real secret of joy in life, that lies in making others happy.

### AND HE DID!

A policeman seeing a little boy waiting on a doorstep went up to him and asked what was the matter. The youngster said he wanted to ring the bell, but that he couldn't reach it. "Well, then, shall I ring it for you?" asked the constable.

"Yes, please," said the little fellow. The policeman pressed the bell vigorously and then turned to the youngster.

"What do we do now, my little man?" he asked gently. "Run like the wind," came the startling reply.

### THE STILL SMALL VOICE

The grocer was busy serving his customers when he noticed a small boy with an innocent look on his face standing close beside an open crate of oranges.

"Now, then, my lad!" said the grocer, "what are you up to?" "Nothing,"

"Nothing—eh? Well, it looks as if you were trying to take one of these oranges."

"You're wrong, mister!" retorted the lad promptly. "I'm trying not to!"

## Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The darkest hour before dawn was followed by the dawn's awakening. Low in the east, a pearly slit, like an opening eyelid, appeared above the horizon. Then, softly and gradually, the sky blushed like a modest girl. The veery, that shy, sweet-throated bird which sings from early spring till late autumn, lifted its voice from a roadside thicket past which sped an automobile.



The driver of the car was a coarse, overgrown boy with a pugnacious face. "Take a look back, 'Lizard,'" he adjured, "and see if you can see anything of him coming."



"Can't see a thing but dust, 'Buke,'" said the one called Lizard, after peering into the cloud behind them. "Guess we fooled him when we left the state road."



Buchanan Saunders laughed. "Didn't I tell you he'd never catch us?" he cried. "But he would if you hadn't swiped this old tin Lizzie to get away in." "Fraid cat!" sneered Saunders. "That may land us both in jail." "Fraid cat!" sneered Saunders. "I can outwit Jack Lockwill any time." "Lock out!" screamed Watties, as a man appeared ahead of them. (To Be Continued)

## BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily and Floppy's Sled

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
By Howard R. Garis

Among the other presents which Floppy Twistytail, the little pig, found in his stocking, was a jolly red sled. Of course I don't exactly mean the sled in Floppy's stocking, but it was close by, which is almost the same thing.

"Oh, what a dandy sled!" squealed Floppy when he had slid down the stair banister railing that wonderful morning. "Just what I wanted!"

"And look at the name on it!" squealed Squinkly, who was Floppy's little sister.

Surely enough, painted across the top of the sled, in blue letters was the name

### UNCLE WIGGILY

"Is that Uncle Wiggily's sled?" asked Squakele Squealer, who was Floppy's little sister.

"No, of course not!" grunted Curly, who was Floppy's older brother. "The sled is just named after Uncle Wiggily; that's all."

"But if Uncle Wiggily wants to coast down hill on my sled he can," squealed Floppy, who was very kind and polite. "Cause I like Uncle Wiggily, I do."

Well, so that's how Floppy received for Christmas a sled named Uncle Wiggily, just as other animal boys and girls in Wood Land were given sleds named Raver and Francor or Comet or things like that. Floppy had jolly good fun with his new sled on the snowy hill, and almost every other boy or girl animal wanted a ride on it, because it was named after Uncle Wiggily.

"It's the fastest sled on the hill!" Floppy boasted more than once, and so it seemed, for "Uncle Wiggily," by which I mean the sled, coasted down very swiftly indeed.

But one day, toward the end of the year when the animal boys and girls were getting their last rides for 1927, something happened. Floppy left his sled alone for a moment at the top of the hill while he took part in a friendly little snowball fight with some other boys. And when the snowball

## The New Year—What Does It Hold In Store For You And Your Ambitions?

Every Day in 1928 Should Bring a New Opportunity  
for Doing and Thinking Well

This is the season for New Year's resolutions, and girls and boys the world over are busy with pencil and paper, setting down in what manner they wish to use the fifty-two weeks still to come. Some will write a long list of numbered resolutions, and in trying to keep them all may break them one by one, until there is little left of the list. Others will keep all resolutions scrupulously for a few days and will then get tired of trying to do so.

A far better plan is to make only few resolutions and stick to those throughout the year. If you did nothing else in the fifty-one weeks to come than to remember to lend a helping hand to someone every day you would have accomplished much more than all those who make twenty good resolutions and succeed in keeping none of them.

"Form Good Habits" would be a resolution that could be made to cover a world of things. It includes kindness to animals; helpfulness to all; industriousness; obedience; and indeed all the good qualities to which you could lay your pencil on many sheets of paper.

"Break Bad Habits" is just as useful, and would include the abandonment of temper; idleness; leaving unfinished work; and all the little things we are accustomed to do unwisely or leave undone.

"Take An Interest In Everything" would be one of the wisest resolutions you could form, for it is an open door to entertainment in the daily round of life, and also the door to a rare general knowledge of how the world and its peoples live. People who take a genuine interest in everything that comes within their view are rarely "bored," and those who are bored should not have far to look for the reason, for it lies close at hand.

"Ride a Hobby Horse" is another good resolution, and one that has led many a girl and boy into a lifelong profession or calling. Often the little accomplishments we pick up just to pass the time turn out to be the very thing for which we are best fitted, and to which we will turn our whole attention in later years.

"Make Yourself Agreeable" ought to be a resolution on the books of everybody; for we all live in the same world and it rains often enough as it is without frowns. A smile warms the possessor, and helps to warm the world, and physicians will tell you that a smile and a contented habit of mind are the best tonics imaginable for every known ailment of human discomfort.

"Make Yourself Useful" is a resolution that will make you popular at home and abroad. It will make you successful at school, at work, at play, and in fitting yourself for the serious purpose of life.

"Profit By Your Mistakes" is just as important a resolution as the others, for everyone is bound to make mistakes some time, and only the repetition of the same error is carelessness.

Already a brand new year has come. Used wisely or foolishly they pass along at the same rate. Novelists write of long hours or short hours, but the clock ticks off the same sixty seconds to every hour, and once gone, we cannot get it back in that day.

Every time the sun rises in the East it is saying to you: "Here is another brand new day—use it wisely." And at night as it sinks to rest in the West, it is saying in farewell: "Well I must be off—this day is over, and I hope you used it well." There are still 365 days remaining, what can you do with them?

### WILD CAT IS PET



Little Rose Rutledge of Brownsville is shown with the thirty-pound Mexican wild cat that she keeps for a pet.

### THE MISSING PARCEL

He was on his way home with his new car, which was absorbing all his attention, when it suddenly struck him that he had forgotten something.

Twice on the way he stopped, counted his parcels, and searched his pocket-book, but finally decided he had everything with him.

When he reached home his daughter ran out, stopped with a surprised look on her face, and cried: "Why, father, where's mother?"

### FLYING DOGGIE MASCOT



At the right, Danny, Chow mascot of Lieutenant Arthur Gavin, a naval aviator. Danny spent with his master in the air many of the 865 hours which won for Gavin the Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy for safe flying.

## Feathered Facts and Fancies



ROSE-BREADED  
GROSBEAK

LENGTH 6-10 INCHES.  
MALE, CROWN AND BACK,  
BLACK; RUMP, WHITE; THROAT,  
BLACK; BREAST, ROSE-RED;  
UNDERNEATH WHITE, FEARED  
UPPER PARTS DARK BROWN  
AND BUFF; A WHITE LINE OVER  
EYE, UNDERPARTS BUFF  
STREAKED WITH BROWN.

SPENDS HIS WINTERS  
IN THE TROPICS.

SPECIAL  
TODAY  
POTATO BUGS

VERY UNUSUAL  
HUSBAND IS MR.  
GROSBEAK, TAKING  
HIS TURN ON THE  
NEST!

MERCY, I WONDER  
WHAT MR. GROSBEAK  
EVER SAW IN HER!

POTATO BUGS ARE  
THE "FONDEST THINGS  
HE IS OF."

RANKS WELL  
UP THE LADDER  
OF SONGSTERS.

## Tommy Walks Along Plum Pudding Lane

Tommy, surfeited with a round of good dinners in the holiday season, in which roast turkey and plum pudding played happy roles, sat down in a cosy arm chair to look at a new book he had received as a present. Presently the book dropped lower and lower in his hands, and his head nodded forward with the drowsiness of little people when the sandman is very near. Soon he was fast asleep, or so you or I would have said.

To Tommy, however, it was as if he was just starting on his adventures, for no sooner had he laid aside the book, or so it seemed to him, that he was out in the open, walking along a strangely pleasant country road. As he passed a cross lane he noticed the name of the roads on signboards at the corner. The road he was on was called Plum Pudding Avenue.

Now that he knew the name of the roadway, Tommy recognized what he had before taken for cobble stones was the bottoms of pudding bowls, turned upside down to make stepping stones. Date trees grew on one side of the avenue, and walnuts on the other. Though Tommy recognized the fruit and nuts, all the leaves seemed to be holly leaves, with red berries sprinkled about the trees in a most curious fashion.

As he jogged along Tommy passed the gates of several mansions. One was named Cranberry House; another Mince Pie Mansion; a third The Raisins, and so on, each named for a special delicacy. In the grounds of these mansions he noticed artificial lakes of ice cream, with Turkish Delight as the flags on the paths. Though he seemed to be walking fast enough Tommy did not have any clear idea of where he was going down the lane.

Something seemed to impel him onward. He ambled by Chocolate Lane without so much as turning his head, and if it had not been for the large chocolate signpost he would not have noticed the lane at all.

He did note that the fences along the way were made of sugar candy, and speculated as to why that should be, but could not find any reasonable answer. By this time he was arriving at a suspicion that he was not at home at all, and was wandering in a very strange and wonderful land. The road at this point broadened

out and Tommy sighted a large wood. It was a forest, of Christmas trees. Trimmed with tinsel and lights, the trees were fairly laden down with drums, toy soldiers, toy locomotives and all that a boy could wish. Presently the boy saw a man pruning one of the Christmas trees, and stopped to inquire what country it was, and what lay ahead.

"This, young man, is Santa Land and not far from the home of Santa Claus himself," replied the man, snipping off another piece of tinsel, and straightening a crooked light.

"Can I see Santa Claus to thank him for what he brought me on Christmas Day?" asked Tommy.

"Well, I will tell him you called; but he is asleep, and tired after all his 'trunk' for the merry season," said the man.

The little boy wandered about the woods for a while, breathless with excitement. Coming back to the pruner of Christmas trees he asked if Santa Claus would let him stay for a while.

"Certainly, but there is one condition. You would have to come alone. You could not bring your mother, nor your father, nor anyone else," said the man.

"Oh, well then, I don't want to stay here," said Tommy. "You see I love Mummy and Daddy, and they would never do to leave them, I would miss them so."

"Well, if you are going home you had better be quick about it, for we close the gates in ten minutes," said the man, and commenced walking very fast to the gates at the entrance to the woods.

Tommy bounded ahead of him, and ran until he was quite breathless. As he passed the gate a porter thrust a book into his hand, and Tommy noticed that it was a Christmas book. As he sat down at the side of the road to rest he felt very drowsy. Soon he slept.

"Why, Tommy, you have nearly slept your seven senses away," exclaimed his mother, and the little boy opened his eyes in his own home once more. He lay in the same armchair, and there in his hands was the Christmas book. "My, what a funny dream," he murmured, and was carried off to bed.

## The Bob Cat sneaked away.

fight was over Floppy's sled was gone. "Who took my sled?" he squealed, thinking some of his chums might have hidden it for a joke. But none of them had and the sled was nowhere to be found. And there was a good reason for that.

For while Floppy was in the snowball fight, paying no attention to his sled, the Bob Cat, with his sly little tail, sneaked up the coasting hill, and, seeing Floppy's sled, the Bob Cat whispered:

"Ha! That's Uncle Wiggily's coaster! It must be, for it has his name on it. Now I know what I'll do. I'll take Uncle Wiggily's sled away and hide it. He'll come looking for it, for he can see, by the sled marks in the snow, which way I drag it. I'll hide, with the sled."

### A TRIP TO TOY-LAND

And how do you get to Toy-land? To all little people the Toy-land? Stay out after dark. And go on tip-toes. It's only a minute to Toy-land.

And oh! but it's gay in Toy-land. This bright, merry, girl and boy-land.

And woolly dogs white That never will bite You'll meet on the highways in Toy-land.

Society's fine in Toy-land. The dollies all think it a joy-land. And folks in the ark Stay out after dark.

And tin soldiers regulate Toy-land. There's fun all the year, in Toy-land. To sorrow it was ever a joy-land.

And steamers are fun. And steam cars for fun. They're wound up with keys down in Toy-land.

Bold jumping-jacks thrive in Toy-land. Fine castles adorn this joy-land. And bright are the dreams And sunny beams That gladden the faces in Toy-land.

How long do you live in Toy-land? This bright, merry girl and boy-land. A few days at best. We stay as a guest.

Then good-bye, forever, to Toy-land! By EUGENE FIELD









# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### JUNIOR LEAGUE EVENING FROCKS

Taffeta and Velvet Now the Favorites With Society's Young Voguists

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (By Mail).—The little season' this Winter seems to have become so formal and elaborate in its entertainment and costumes, that I find myself wondering just how unbelievably whimsical and gay the real Winter social season can be. As if there were not enough parties to keep them busy, many of the Junior Leaguers have volunteered lately to aid a series of charitable events.

And however successful all of these affairs are, the costumes that the fair fashionables attend them in are even more so. Never, I swear, could evening clothes have been more glitteringly, flatteringly, stunningly lovely.

#### THREE TELL-TALE LINES

Three lines of these garments tell the tale—hem-lines, neck-lines and waist-lines. There are various new and intricate versions of the down-in-the-back line that introduce organ pleatings, bustle bows, fan-shaped trains and pointed tiers.

New necklines may be square or a deep V. But the smart ones start on the square and dip to points half-way in, or take odd little angles or curves to chic that are new, above all else. Hip-lines remain best when girdled tight.

As a mannikin in a charity fashion show, Mary Gawthrop wore one of the latest black gowns, slightly fitted until the hip-line when it dipped to flaring, pointed sides. Its supreme achievement was its unusual drape, a graceful, flowing scarf caught on the shoulder with a flower and hanging down both the front and back for more lacy unevenness.

At the same event Frances Maher looked like the charming little deb she is in a stunning red gown that used tulle for the triple-tiered skirt with side dips and shiny, soft, gleaming matching satin for the clever draped bodice. Its neck-line was just too pretty—a charming surprise effect edged with a tiny line of the red. A smashing bow of yards of the satin was draped on the hip.

White taffeta is popular with the young this season. Quite rightly, I thought, when I observed little Eugenia Woodruff in a cute little swanky frock with fan-shaped side drapes that accentuated her slender form. The neck was square.

I saw Grace Tingie in a cleverly manipulated French blue velvet, with some kind of a subtly flared skirt and a bolero back split to form two streamers.

Velvet, too, seems to be a universal favorite for evening wraps among the very young stylists. Elizabeth Bassett and Hanna Gawthrop both favored velvet wraps the other evening.

#### RUDDIEST OF RUDDY REDS

Elizabeth's was the ruddiest of ruddy reds, with a great shirred collar that, standing up, would easily protect her ears from frost. A smashing pink flower on one shoulder illustrated the blending this season of shades that used to swear at each other.

Hanna chose a soft green velvet, figured in modernistic design. It was simply cut, with gorgeous long shawl collar and deep cuffs of white fox. It was lined with shell pink velvet, the same shade as her sweet chiffon gown under it.

This having one's evening wrap and gown match is about the last word of style this smart season. For, of course, it presupposes one has fully as many wraps as one has gowns. Which might mean—no one knows how many.



Elizabeth Bassett and Hanna Gawthrop



Mary Gawthrop



Frances Maher

### A Society Deb—"Wild Stage Idea"—Wealthy Parents

But Their Chagrin Now Has Turned To Outright Pride

ALLYS DWYER, twenty-three-year-old heiress to a sizeable fortune and society debutante of the very exclusive Westchester district of suburban New York, made Mother and Dad proud in spite of themselves.

Three years ago her father, Thomas Augustin Dwyer, vice-president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., wore a lengthy face as he sat in at a family council in the Dwyer home. Mrs. Dwyer wept. Their beautiful, carefully educated, widely traveled, and withal well-poised daughter had just informed them that she had signed a contract to go on the professional stage.

"But I wasn't quite truthful," said Miss Dwyer, in her dressing-room at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre where she is playing now. "I hadn't signed a contract at all. I had just begun looking for one. I put it the way I did because I knew it would make the struggle shorter." At that, it was pretty bad.

#### THEY THOUGHT IT THE BEGINNING OF A BIG MISTAKE

"They thought I was getting ready to make an awful mess of my life. They knew that I was ambitious and had to do something. But they wanted another kind of life for me—anything but the stage. However, they let me go ahead."

Miss Dwyer went about from agent to agent, and finally booked with a touring company. Her first play was "The Fool."

Mother and Dad Dwyer probably thought it an appropriate title for the beginning of her big mistake. Later they began to wonder. Her next contract was with the Henry Jewett Repertory Theatre in Boston, a step in her career. She has kept right on stepping up.

But who put the "wild stage idea" into her head? After making her debut in society, taking a B.A. degree "cum laude" at the College of New Rochelle and studying medicine at Ann Arbor, the young heiress boarded the Levins for a vacation in Europe. Lee Shubert was aboard, met her and offered her an engagement for musical comedy.

"Although I always was interested in the theatre I had had no training and never had dreamed of being an actress," she said. She refused Shubert's offer, but she thought a lot about it. Then after she returned to America, she made the announcement which brought about the family council.

"After I appeared on Broadway this year in 'The Five o'Clock Girl' everything was all right," Miss Dwyer related. "Mother and Father were there for the first night and they were ter-



Allys Dwyer . . . beautiful, an heiress, well-poised.

ribly proud. Mother was so excited she hardly could see or hear anything and had to go back the second night. Father sent me lovely flowers, he complimented me for the very first time. He had seen me act before in Boston, but his criticisms had always been adverse."

When the grease-paint is off and the wardrobe woman tucks the stage gowns away, Miss Dwyer's personality is very different from that of the mischievous vampire she portrays. Her glance is straight, sincere and serious. Her sleek, black hair is long. She dresses simply. She plays golf every day. Now that she works she has not much time for fun and dances.

"Just afternoons and week-ends," she said. "I don't miss much, although I do like a little fun."

#### HER NAME IN ELECTRIC LIGHTS IS HER DREAM

"Boys? I've always known the older and more serious ones. I haven't really thought of marriage yet."

"People say it's only in very rare instances that a woman can make a success of both professional and home life. But I believe I could."

Miss Dwyer enjoys the life of the theatre and her fellow professionals.

"I'm as congenial with them as with the people in my home set," she remarked, as she nodded to a golden-haired lady of the ensemble and a bearded cherus-lad who passed by.

"Of course I enjoy my 'vampy' role but I hope later to get into more serious drama. I suppose I'll always want something a little farther on. I just can't help wanting to see my name on Broadway in lights."

### Stockings Of Silk—Why?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Rafael Sabatini writes: "The presentation to Queen Elizabeth of a pair of silk stockings—the first she ever possessed—was so important an event in her domestic history that a full account of the transaction is to be found in Stowe." He adds later that it is quite possible to be happy in cotton stockings.

Minnie Barton, founder of the open-door "prison" for girls in Los Angeles, thinks not. "Love of finery

### Clara Bow's Pet Rarebit

"Anticipation is a pleasure many people have discarded. In this direct age," says Clara Bow, screenland's pet, "I just work it over-time when it comes to entertaining."

"It is one thing to go to a party and have a grand meal served. Or to have a get-together after the theatre or on Sunday evening and have everything ready so the whole show moves like clockwork."

"But that is not my idea of a good time. I like to make everybody take part in the performance and prolong it until they all have had a chance to enjoy anticipating the result."

"My prize recipe that makes the pleasure in eating greater than the joy of anticipation is a tomato rarebit, made in a chafing dish with good old cheese. Here is the recipe:



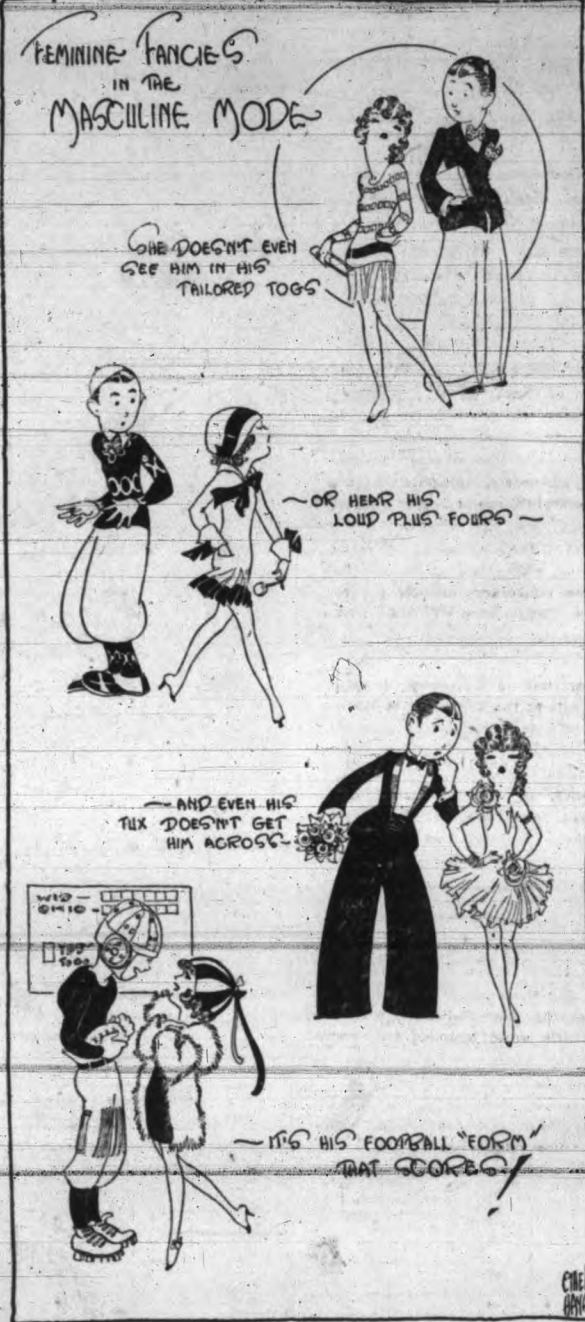
Clara Bow . . . Beats Eggs With Anticipation

"Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons flour, ¼ cup thin cream, ¼ cup stewed and strained tomatoes, ½ tea-spoon soda, 2 cups finely cut cheese, 2 eggs slightly beaten, salt, mustard, cayenne.

add cheese, eggs and seasonings to taste. Serve as soon as cheese has melted on graham toast.

"Add a dash of paprika over each serving. Also garnish with lettuce, olives and radishes."

Behind all this matter of extravagance lies a certain textile controversy on which the public is not enlightened. We hear that silk is cheaper than cotton. We hear that all is not silk that glitters. There are silk substitutes as we know. We hear a lot of reasons for wearing silk stockings, aside from the one of preference. But two things I wish to assert before my story is ended. You can't blame the self-supporting girl for wearing silk or at least what looks like silk stockings. She would be as conspicuous in twenty inches of cotton stocking as she would be with one ear. Why wish it on the poor working girl to reform our national extravagance? Another thing—it is just as possible to be happy to-day in cotton, wool or "stuff" stockings, as it was



### YOUR BABY and MINE

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### A COMBINATION OF OPINIONS ON SLEEPING BAGS

Almost every mother who wrote me in answer to my query as to the usefulness of home-made sleeping bags, described the same type of bag. When one wants to know anything just ask. . . . So many mothers sat down immediately and wrote me detailed descriptions of the bags, for which labor and thoughtfulness let me thank them here and now.

#### HOME-MADE SLEEPING BAGS

The three materials used, by all were heavy cotton crib blankets (two of them); or three yards of baby bunting or eiderdown; or half-worn, all-wool blankets. The neck portions were bound with tape or bias material and most of them suggested just the square, sewed on two or three sides and the top left open just far enough to allow for inserting the child. One mother used a circular cape with hood, very successfully and another a kimono pattern of a size for a small adult.

The front slit, and sides and bottom in most cases were closed with tapes or with good-sized safety pins. By far the largest majority of mothers voted for the pin closing as offering the

most resistance to small fingers, in tent on getting "out."

Most mothers thought the bottom of the bag should remain open so that the child could be changed in the night, and I think so too, especially for the child under eighteen months of age.

The matter of the hood was managed in various ways: Some said a hood, some a three-cornered cap and some used a thinner material than the bag. One mother suggested heavy muslin as more suitable to a cold sleeping room than the woolen material, but wool when the bag was to be used on the sleeping porch.

The average length for the finished bag was one and one-half yards. Most mothers spoke of the necessity of having two or more bags.

All in all it would seem that the home-made bags are eminently satisfactory, easy to make, and without doubt one of the most suitable ways of keeping a small baby covered at night. The most experienced wriggler cannot get out from under them and they offer plenty of freedom for movement, a most essential thing to keep in mind with small children.

#### Rich Dyes

When dyeing dark reds, blues, greens, put a half package of black dye in with the colored, mix thoroughly and you will have a rich color.

#### Dried Glue

If your glue dries up, add hot vinegar, drop by drop, until it becomes liquid again. The vinegar should be at boiling point.

#### Luggage Rack

A camp stool, painted a gay shade with cretonne top, should be hung in the great room closet to be used as a rack for suit cases.

#### Circular Hems

On circular skirt use narrow silk ribbon to finish back the hem, instead of turning it under. Also catch it by hand only at intervals. Never stitch it.

#### Good Provider

Mr. Cannibal: Do you mind if I bring a friend home for dinner?



# A Battle of Wits In a Chinese Mosque

## Pig's Bristles Cause Dangerous Crisis for Disguised American at the Feast of the Change of Clothing

By UPTON CLOSE

Illustrated by DOUGLAS RYAN

Chinese Mohammedans Who Antedate Turks; a Suave and Cosmopolitan Host; the Potency of a Silver Dollar; Unsuspected Generosity

Adventures that are unusual and entertaining, despite the grimness of the hazards he has encountered, have been the portion of Josef Washington Hall in the Far East.

The pen-name "Upton Close" was evolved when, as a correspondent during the Japanese penetration of Shantung, he signed news articles by the pseudonym "Up Close," to give them the authenticity of an eye-witness. The editor, misunderstanding its adverbial significance, ran it as the author's name. His extraordinary adventures in the Wu campaign against Chang, when for four days he became temporary minister of foreign affairs under Wu, are already familiar to American newspaper readers.

Mr. Hall is a lecturer on Pacific Asia at the University of Washington. As a correspondent he has represented an American news service and a Sino-American agency, as well as English language newspapers in China and Japan. He is the author of the book, "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha."

Yet their Faith of the Prophet has become strangely mixed with Chinese custom—the inevitable influence on anything which comes in contact with this age-entrenched and human weakness-allowing culture.

In China, for several millenniums, the harvest festival, fifteenth of the eighth moon, dedicated to the Rabbit God of the fields, has been known also as the date of the change to Fall clothing. Under the Empire, the "Father-mother" magistrates of the counties posted proclamations, stamped with the huge official pig's-blood seals, ordering the obedient populace to put their unlined Summer garments in mothballs and get their lined ones out of the pawn shops for this event.

The custom is still followed in the more conservative regions of China, where one may see gentlemen and ladies parading in newly-ironed Winter garments on the mid-autumn holiday, and perspiring freely and apparently happily if the thermometer happens to fall in proper observance of the season by a timely Fall.

### ESCORTING THE COAL

It happened in Rafan, an oasis in the Great Sandy some camel-stages east of Ganjo, at the festival of the Change of Clothing. The Rafanites, who live in a little world bounded for several hundred miles in every direction by the peculiarly golden-colored drifts of this portion of the Gobi, are Moslems. They hold their heads high above their fellow-religionists to the south in China, claiming direct descent from

In Rafan, the mosque has made this Chinese custom one of its most important religious ceremonies, and on the fifteenth of the eighth moon all true male believers (which includes the entire male population) present themselves before the Ahoong, or Mullah, with freshly-washed and repadded Winter clothing which receives the divine blessing and is then and there put on for the season.

own yurt because of this lack. They cordially invited me to put up with them, but by this time I was earnestly looking forward to a change from the brick-tea mush and dried meat.

### ARAB HOSPITALITY

Then again, if the Moslems were not so generous in entertaining guests other than the human sort, their human guests would feel more comfortable.

I was much relieved to gather, little by little, that the dwellers in Rafan followed the Arab custom of hospitality—I would become the well-entertained guest of whoever dwelling I chose to enter.

There was, I discovered, no town, only an aggregation of little farmsteads averaging perhaps five acres apiece, each with its tiny walled fortress of a dwelling. On one edge of the stream which shortly buried itself in the sand, hidden under huge willow trees, was a Chinese-style market and on the opposite edge, in a large walled enclosure whence gushed the springs which made life possible, stood the mosque, a combination of Chinese curved roof and Arab dome and minaret.

The entire population, of course, assembled to watch us enter. They were upstanding, pleasant-looking people, although an ethnologist would, no doubt, have detected evidences of inbreeding.

The women wore their hair in large braids wound around their heads, with little rags hanging down in front of each ear—the last vestige, I suppose, of the Mohammedan veil, the wearing of which, like other more rigorous Moslem customs, had been modified under humanistic Chinese influence.

### A MIXED RACE

The men wore a small turban of black cloth. Chinese influence predominated in the dress, the Russian tunic with belt—which originated here

Turkish phrase. "I much travel. I very kal-toong (opened up). These other men not travel—know nothing. You come my house." And so it was that I became the guest of the most cosmopolitan member of the community.

### ONE OF THE FAITHFUL

He put me up in a clean little side room of his courtyard, and the women of his household set before me a welcome array of broiled lamb, vegetables, giant persimmons, hard-meat pears, and thin cakes of dried cream that melt in the mouth. There were, of course, no leeks or onions or pork, and no grapes. My first question was to ask if the Autumn festival ceremony had taken place, for I had lost track of the days in the desert.

"No," answered my host, with wide eyes. "It is to-morrow at dawn. But only the Faithful attend. Did you think to be present?"

"I came for no other reason," I assured him. "I have often attended the holy services in Kansu, and, in fact, I might well be accounted as one of the Faithful themselves."

My host shook his head. "I am kal-toong," he repeated, "but I'm afraid the Ahoong would be greatly opposed. It might be very unpleasant for you."

"But I have attended the most sacred of your services," I insisted. "I went with your Caliph Ma in Ninghsia on the Prophet's birthday."

He jumped up. "Do you know Great Man Ma?"

"He is a personal friend. I have eaten with him many times."

"If your highness will wait, I will go to the Ahoong," responded my friend. "Perhaps he will permit. But I think very, very difficult."

### OFFERING A SOUVENIR

"Listen!" I stopped him. "It will be worth ten Chinese silver dollars to me to see that ceremony."

He bowed and went out. About sundown he returned. Just as he entered my door, the prayer-call resounded from the mosque. He turned and made a genuflection toward Mecca, and then greeted me.

"After you have said your prayers," I deferred, although I was burning to hear the reply.

"Courtesy! I said them all this

"Never mind," said my kal-toong friend. "They are very unusual. They will pass."

"But what will I wear to the mosque?"

"I will lend you a suit of Chinese clothes."

### THE START AT DAWN

The next morning, long before dawn, my host rattled my door, and came in with a candle in one hand and Chinese garments in the other.

"Now fold up your buckskins," he said, "and I will bring you a sacred cloth to wrap them in. Then we'll

the main ceremony of the morning. Beginning at the extreme left of the front row, he summoned the worshippers one by one to bring up their bundles. Pronouncing a brief blessing over each one, he tore it open and handed down first the trousers and then the jacket, which the recipient, muttering some litany, drew on before the congregation.

The priest then knotted the tie-strings of the jacket nearest the neck, and left the worshipper to gather up his cast-off clothing and finish buttoning up as he made his way back to his seat. The Ahoong, I noticed, kept



drink a little date-juice and go." He came with a wrapping cloth of some native linen. As the stars began to fade out, we set off.

As we passed homestead after homestead, men and boys joined us, each carrying similar ghostly bundles. Save for the salaam, no word was spoken. Thick mist, freezing cold, hung over the network of small canals which leads the life-giving water over the fields. I imagined that many a believer would have liked to have opened his bundle and availed himself of its warmth right there, but that, of course, was a sacrilege beyond consideration.

Pink dawn was in the sky when we entered the sacred enclosure. It was parked out in beautiful designs. The most striking thing was a huge crescent of glorious red cockscomb flowers, with a fountain for its accompanying star. Although the Moslem faith here antedates the Ottoman power, and looks to Arabia rather than Turkey for its inspiration and teachers, some mullah had brought the Turkish symbol to this isolated community.

### SILVER FRUITS

We kicked off our shoes on the stone portico of the mosque, and, carefully adjusting our turbans, entered and squatted in long rows on the heavy rugs before the "Scripture Reading Platform," which ran across the end of the auditorium.

Presently the Ahoong stepped out. He was gowned in a flowing white robe, and three long beards hung from his face, one from each cheek and one from the chin. At his first call every head touched the floor, and this acrobatic exercise was indulged in at frequent intervals throughout the service. He unrolled a scroll of the Koran and read in badly-corrupted Arabic, then repeated the conventional prayer, the congregation of male voices joining at intervals in an impressive chant.

First fruits of the harvest were then carried forward, blessed, and laid down on the platform until it was decorated like a country fair with millet, wheat, barley, red rice, melons, and cheese.

When it came my turn, I held out my Chinese silver dollars. I had decided to be extra generous, and the Ahoong, who was watching me furtively, almost stumbled in his litany when he saw there were four instead of three. He promptly put them, not on the platform, but in his belt, and, of course, no eyes peeped from under the bowed heads except those of my watchful host.

### THE CLOTHING CEREMONY

This concluded, the Ahoong took up

the wrapping cloths, folding them roughly in a heap at his feet. He sold them back to his flock before the next ceremony, I was later told.

My host was well before me in line. Coming back from the altar, he urged me forward quickly. The Ahoong jerked open my bundle and dangled the wrinkled buckskins between two fingers. As I threw off my friend's long Chinese coat, I was thinking how my trusty trousers must look as altar decorations, and was even regretting that I had taken the galluses off them, when my attention was diverted from humorous thoughts by the look of suspicion which came over the priest's sharp face.

"What kind of garments are these?" he belloved, shaking the trousers agitatedly.

### A DISCOVERY

All eyes at once looked up, resting surprisedly, first on the buckskins, and then on me. My host rose hurriedly.

"Your holiness," he assured, "they are not of the unclean. They are of the skin of the deer, an animal that cleaves the hoof and chews the cud. The humble worshipper is a stranger, the guest of my house, who had no time to prepare more fitting garments, but I have taken care that all is proper."

The Ahoong grunted, and after rubbing and smelling the skin, seemed fairly satisfied. He was about to hand the garment down to me, who was standing there none too much at ease in my underwear, when he suddenly caught sight of something protruding from a hip-pocket. It was a lock of particularly fine pig bristles that I had run across in Shenai, and long ago forgotten!

"The unclean—the unclean!" he shouted in a frenzy, drawing out the long, black bristles and waving them menacingly. "This son of the infidel has polluted the holy sanctuary with the unclean! Here is the hair of the unclean animal—the garments must be of its filthy skin!" He dropped them and spat.

The men of the audience jumped to their feet and began jabbering wildly. The first thing I could think of as preparation for eventualities was to seize the offending trousers and jump into them.

### EXAMINING THE GARMENTS

"By the beard of the Prophet, silence!" demanded the voice of my host

above the clamor. "I shall explain this apparent infamy!"

All eyes turned to him. I contrived to pull my coat from between the feet of the frozen Ahoong and get it on. My friend cleared his throat and bowed three times to the ground toward the priest.

"My guest," he began impressively, "has no connection with the unclean. He eats with Ma the Great Man, the Holy Man. How can he then have anything to do with the orgies of pollution?"

"These garments, which are most fitting for a traveler through the sands, are of the skin of the deer, a clean animal. I will offer you a proof. The hide of the unclean beast, when wet, becomes stiff. How many times must not the coat of my guest have been wet with the dews of the desert? Feel of it—is it hard?"

He stepped forward and pulled the coat off me. "Feel of it, believers and brothers!"

I went back through the congregation. Many examined it with a curiosity, I felt sure, not limited to the question of its ritual purity. General grunts of satisfaction, however, considerably lessened the tension of my nerves.

### A SMOOTH EXPLANATION

"But the hairs of the unclean?" demanded the old priest, nose in the air, moving only his chin.

"Ah," responded my host oilyly. "I can explain that. My guest is the friend of the Holy Ma, and therefore the special object of the enmity of Shatan, the Evil One. Therefore the Evil One plucked these hairs from his own beard and placed them in the

THE AHOONG'S HARVEST  
First fruits of the harvest were then carried forward, blessed, and laid down on the platform until it was decorated like a country fair with millet, wheat, barley, red rice, melons, and cheese.

When it came my turn, I held out my Chinese silver dollars. I had decided to be extra generous, and the Ahoong, who was watching me furtively, almost stumbled in his litany when he saw there were four instead of three. He promptly put them, not on the platform, but in his belt, and, of course, no eyes peeped from under the bowed heads except those of my watchful host.

garment of my guest last night to destroy him. For I myself examined the garments after he slept, and as was proper.

"Now since the Evil One has taken advantage of my unsuspecting guest to pollute this sanctuary, my guest contritely asks to be allowed to pay for a special ceremony of cleansing. But he himself is without fault. . . . May the children of the faithful be seated, and the holy scholar proceed with the ceremony!"

As he sat down I saw two fingers extended from his padded sleeve. He was letting me in for twenty dollars! But probably it was either that or get torn to pieces in the mosque.

### ROUTING THE EVIL ONE

"The brother is right," pronounced the Ahoong unctuously, after a long moment of suspense. "Shatan, the Evil One, has been tripped up this day. The ceremony will proceed, and will be immediately followed by the ritual of purification of the sanctuary, which shall be extended, through Allah's mercy, to include the person of the son of the stranger, our guest."

It was nearly noon when my host and I made our way back to his farmstead. He wore a saintly composure, and I, I fear, a look of gloom. Once in my room, I thanked him ceremoniously.

"It is nothing," he replied. "You see, I am kal-toong. I have to applaud your unsuspected and unnecessary generosity."

"What generosity is that?" I asked suspiciously.

"You increased the portion of the Ahoong one dollar. Of course, you meant the same proportion of increase to me!"

"Oh, of course. And the further, matter?"

"Nothing. Only you must pay the priest through me."

He left, and, in a few minutes returned with a gorgeous meal.

That, I knew, would cost me nothing. For to the Moslem business is business, but hospitality is hospitality.

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)



the Arab warriors who were bought from a Persian Shah (a Chinese prince being the price) by a Tang Emperor in the seventh century.

### THE CHINESE MOSLEMS

The women wore their hair in large braids wound around their heads, with little rags hanging down in front of each ear—the last vestiges, I suppose, of the Mohammedan veil, the wearing of which, like other more rigorous Moslem customs, had been modified under humanistic Chinese influence.

No Rafanite would think of taking off the garments thus donned in the sacred precincts until the sudden heat of desert Summer (for there is really neither Spring nor Autumn here) is officially recognized at the Spring Festival.

I left my equipage at Ganjo, and journeyed (pusyfooted, as a friend describes camel-back travel) over the desert with several happy-go-lucky Mongol camel-drivers escorting a caravan of coal from the protruding deposits of the Alashan. As, one early morning, the luxuriant trees of the tiny settlement appeared, like a green jewel lying in the golden platter of the sand, I inquired of my fellows regarding Rafan.

I was somewhat alarmed to learn that there were none, and that the Mongol drivers intended to pitch their

in mid-Asia—taking the place, however, of the well-known "coolie-coat" on the men. I noted many high noses, several pairs of bluish eyes, and some flaxen heads, testifying to the mixture of blood that has flowed back into this cradle of the race.

My fellow travelers unloaded the camels on the bank of the stream near the market-place, and led the eager beasts down to the water's edge, where they spent a half-day in the pleasure of prolonged drinking known likewise to the retired merchants of Munich.

I slid off my kneeling beast and sent him after the others, and, approaching the politely curious crowd, asked in Chinese where food could be procured. A round-faced chap with protruding whiskers came forward.

"I speak Chinese," he said in fairly good Mandarin with now and then a

morning. We say them at one time for all day, here. Saves much bother. The Ahoong is not very willing, but says you may attend if you will fulfill every rite, just as the congregation. When the offering of first fruits is received, since you have none to give, you may take up three dollars. I have saved you the seven!

"Would you graciously accept them as a souvenir?" He bowed.

"But how must I prepare for the rites?" I asked.

"The principal thing is to have with you your Winter garments to be blessed. You will have to put them on and wear them the remainder of the time while you are here."

"Well, I can send up this old suit," indicating the coat and knickers of deer skin which I was wearing. "But I'm afraid it does not pass the regulation for purity."



# The CHRISTMAS PARTY

By ZONA GALE

CAMILLA was seventeen, and it was as if she had no mother. There was a woman whom she called mother, who sometimes told her that she was not a mother, but she was born; how her father, whom she hardly remembered, had looked when he first saw her—but this always made Camilla uncomfortable, and she escaped, if she could. By turns, Camilla petted her and fussed at her and laughed at her tolerantly. Camilla was always tolerant and slightly scornful of her mother. For Mrs. Rose was her mother, after all. "Camilla," said her mother that December evening, "how would you like to have a reception on Christmas eve?"

"Oh, mother!" said Camilla. "A girl doesn't have a reception." Mrs. Rose looked troubled. "I meant a gathering," she explained. "Take the carpets up and dance—Gus would bring his orchestra. And have creamed potatoes and veal loaf—" "Heavens!" said Camilla. "Creamed potatoes and veal loaf!"

"I always have pretty good luck with a loaf," Mrs. Rose urged. "That is a recipe with canned tomatoes over it—" "Mother, dear," said Camilla languidly, "nobody has veal loaf. Chicken ramiakins or oyster patties, now."

"They're so much more expensive, but I could manage. And Aunt Jane would come over and help."

"Oh, mother, not Aunt Jane. We'd have to have some caterers." "Well, would you like to have a—dinner?" said Camilla. "Well, I don't know what to call it a company?"

Camilla laughed. "You mean a dance," she said.

"When I was a girl," said her mother, with simplicity, "a dance was rather common."

"How funny things must have been in old-fashioned times," said Camilla.

**Critical Camilla**  
MRS. ROSE flushed. She was only twenty-two years older than Camilla, but, when Camilla spoke sharply to her, she looked old.

"Would you like the party?" she said. Camilla's glance lay upon the room—a nondescript room. "If only we had some decent things!"

"Well, dear, we haven't. But I've been thinking that I could get some pretty cushions for the couch and the two big chairs—they're the shabbiest. That would help."

"Let me pick it out," Camilla began, and then she caught herself. "I saw a piece the other day that would be lovely."

If Mrs. Rose observed this, she said nothing. She was beautifully wonted to saying nothing. If Camilla had been invited to become alive for the sole purpose of increasing her mother's self-control, she could hardly have succeeded better than she did.

Yet when, in a half-hour, the bell rang and Janet and Chris and Phil came in, Camilla was utterly charming. Mrs. Rose watched her rather wistfully. The child was so lovely, so merry, so instant with pretty ways. It was delightful to see her with her friends. Mrs. Rose sat brooding and sewing, until, observing them happily, she caught Camilla's eye. And Camilla's eye, with its droop and its mere feather of a frown said, as plainly as speech: "But, dear—are you going to sit here all the evening?"

Always "dear," Camilla was lavish in affection—little flourishes of words dabbled hither and absent, somewhat bullying, kisses.

With an excuse about the furnace—Mrs. Rose always unconsciously saved a lovely dignity—she left the room, as Camilla had so obviously expected.

She heard "Let me do the furnace, Mrs. Rose," and Chris was beside her. At her protest, he put his arm about her and drew her with him. "You come too and tell me about the dampers," he said.

As she shoveled the coal, Mrs. Rose thought how big and fine and rather overwhelming Chris was. Twenty-two and just home from college and in business with his father, Camilla and Janet and Phil—beside him. He was, for twenty-two, extraordinarily completed. Big, and still a boy, but so poised and thoughtful and tender that you saw him already at forty—poised and thoughtful and tender still.

**Oh, Very Modern!**  
HE closed the furnace door and wheeled round toward her. "Mrs. Rose," he said, "have I any chance with Camilla?"

Her heart bounded—joy and pain and a kind of fear. "Don't you know, Chris?" she managed to ask.

"I thought I did," he answered. "But, since I told her last night—" "You told her last night—" "—she seems," said Chris absently, "different. And I don't know—I don't know—"

He had told her last night, and she had said nothing. Before Mrs. Rose could gather herself from her silence, Chris had caught something of its meaning.

"Oh, I say," he said, "hasn't she told you?"

"No," Mrs. Rose confessed. "She has been busy to-day. She—" "Then I don't believe she cares," Chris said slowly.

"Well, that wouldn't follow!" Mrs.

Rose cried. "She doesn't tell me much—that is, she—" Chris looked down at her. "She isn't talking over things with you?"

"I didn't think Camilla was like that. Oh, I don't mean little things—but—"

"Camilla is very modern—and I want her to be," said Camilla's mother proudly. "The modern girl decides things for herself—if she's any good," she defended stoutly.

"Yes, of course," Chris was relieved. "But—why, I went home last night and told my mother—" He drew up laughing with: "But then, I'm an awful fool."

"Perhaps Camilla doesn't know herself yet," said Mrs. Rose. She was amazed at the feeling in his face. "If she doesn't know," he said, "then I don't want her! She must want me as much as I want her. What would I see in a woman who has to decide?"

"I know—I know," said Mrs. Rose. "You're quite right. Perhaps she'll talk with me to-night."

"She'll talk with me to-night," said Chris grimly. "I'll outstay Janet and Phil, if I have to sit here till morning. You'll understand—mother?"

**Her Mother Worries**  
A T ten o'clock Mrs. Rose slipped upstairs. Soon after, the front door closed. She reflected that Janet and Phil might have been as eager to leave as Chris was to see their departure. The murmur of voices below drifted on. Curious, Camilla's mother thought. With all her heart she hoped that Camilla would say "yes" to Chris.

Whatever she said took a long time. It was nearly midnight when the front door closed again. Mrs. Rose had not slept—she had waited for Camilla. Surely now, whatever had been settled between them, Camilla would want to tell her before she slept. It was, after all, no wonder that she had said nothing while she was uncertain—she had not wished to trouble her mother.

And to-night, perhaps, she would fear to disturb her. Mrs. Rose slipped from bed and set her door ajar, switched on her reading-lamp, stirred her fire. In her rosy kimono she looked like a girl herself, her eyes turned brightly to the door as she heard Camilla's step in the passage. The step paused.

"Up, mother?"

"Yes, dear. Come in." Camilla stood in the doorway. "What on earth are you up for at midnight?" she demanded.

"I couldn't sleep. Come in." "Oh, I'm dying for sleep. Won't you take cold, dear?"

"The fire is quite bright—do come and sit by it."

Camilla perched on an arm of the empty chair opposite her mother's chair.

"Janet had a cold," she observed. "She and Phil left early."

"And Chris stayed?"

"Yes, Chris stayed. He's terribly fond of you, mother."

"And of you, I've been thinking." "Of me? I'm nothing."

"Well— isn't he?" "All men say that—it's the only way they know how to entertain you."

"But I meant really fond—" Mrs. Rose hesitated. She looked up at Camilla and waited.

"Chris," she said, "he's a nice doggy. Good-night, mother, darling. Better let me tuck you up." Camilla kissed her. "Your kimono is getting a sight— isn't it?" and went.

Mrs. Rose sat for a long time before the fire. "She has refused him," she thought, "and she doesn't want me to know—she thinks I'll be disappointed."

**Gus' Living Peach**  
WHEN her lamp was out, she threw open her window to the glittering night. She felt curiously black and happy, and the chill, sparkling blackness swam for her in an air almost tender. Well, Chris was a dear boy, but she was not to be carried away yet. It seemed, to give up Camilla—And Camilla had thought that she might be disappointed and had spared her! Camilla's mother sank to sleep in a fine, flowing sense of peace.

She was the first down for breakfast, she thought, but there was Gus, home on an early train from the glue-plant concert in a near town. At sixteen he was taller than she, and his whirlwind hug left her breathless. He was telling everything at once:

"In the hole thirty-six dollars, but we're going to repeat here and make that up easy. Gully is a bear—he can make money out of the ground, that fellow. Oh, and mother—at the dance I met the living peach. It's all up with me—I'm gone for life."

She laughed with him, refrained from rumpus his hair, called him Gustavus, as he had given signs of caring to be called, and sent him off ready for breakfast while she made his chocolate. He came back with Camilla and he cried:

"Hey, mat, Goin' to have a ball, ain't we? Camilla said I'm toot for 'em to hop."

Mrs. Rose looked at Camilla blankly and asked: "Did you decide to have the party, Camilla?"

"Why, of course," said Camilla cheerfully. "I asked Janet and Phil and Chris last night. Didn't you mean what you said?" she enquired, with hauteur.

"But I thought you didn't seem— you didn't want—"

"Just because I didn't fall on the neck of the idea! Mummy, dear, you are so emotional," said Camilla. Mrs. Rose was silent while the two planned the party. Once she suggested



Chris, being a capable person, took them both in his arms at once.

something, but Camilla gaily over-ruled her: "Oh—not little tables, darling! Just a buffet supper—and eat on the stairs, or anywhere!" And later: "No, not Aunt Jane in the kitchen! Unless it's just to help! Aunt Jane doesn't know how to do things. The caterers wouldn't cost so much." Mrs. Rose thought: "They'll be young only once—I can save it out of the house money."

"But," she said with dignity, "we'll have you—Aunt Jane in the kitchen, too."

**Anxious Wonderings**  
WHEN they had gone off to school, Camilla to the little college on the edge of the town and Gus round the corner, Mrs. Rose took the list Camilla had scribbled and was making her estimates when the telephone rang.

"Hello—Mother Rose!" a jubilant voice cried. "Isn't it great?"

"Why—Gus—who began, and then realized who it was: "You, Chris?"

"Yes, it's Chris. I should say it is!" he said, and then, more soberly: "Oh, Mother Rose—I'm so happy!"

"I'm glad you're happy, Chris—fond of you, I've been thinking." "And of you, I'm nothing."

"Well— isn't he?" "All men say that—it's the only way they know how to entertain you."

"But I meant really fond—" Mrs. Rose hesitated. She looked up at Camilla and waited.

"Chris," she said, "he's a nice doggy. Good-night, mother, darling. Better let me tuck you up." Camilla kissed her. "Your kimono is getting a sight— isn't it?" and went.

Mrs. Rose sat for a long time before the fire. "She has refused him," she thought, "and she doesn't want me to know—she thinks I'll be disappointed."

**Gus' Living Peach**  
WHEN her lamp was out, she threw open her window to the glittering night. She felt curiously black and happy, and the chill, sparkling blackness swam for her in an air almost tender. Well, Chris was a dear boy, but she was not to be carried away yet. It seemed, to give up Camilla—And Camilla had thought that she might be disappointed and had spared her! Camilla's mother sank to sleep in a fine, flowing sense of peace.

She was the first down for breakfast, she thought, but there was Gus, home on an early train from the glue-plant concert in a near town. At sixteen he was taller than she, and his whirlwind hug left her breathless. He was telling everything at once:

"In the hole thirty-six dollars, but we're going to repeat here and make that up easy. Gully is a bear—he can make money out of the ground, that fellow. Oh, and mother—at the dance I met the living peach. It's all up with me—I'm gone for life."

She laughed with him, refrained from rumpus his hair, called him Gustavus, as he had given signs of caring to be called, and sent him off ready for breakfast while she made his chocolate. He came back with Camilla and he cried:

"Hey, mat, Goin' to have a ball, ain't we? Camilla said I'm toot for 'em to hop."

Mrs. Rose looked at Camilla blankly and asked: "Did you decide to have the party, Camilla?"

"Why, of course," said Camilla cheerfully. "I asked Janet and Phil and Chris last night. Didn't you mean what you said?" she enquired, with hauteur.

"But I thought you didn't seem— you didn't want—"

"Just because I didn't fall on the neck of the idea! Mummy, dear, you are so emotional," said Camilla. Mrs. Rose was silent while the two planned the party. Once she suggested

mother stood quietly against the wall, her own heart beating fast. So Camilla could be like that!

Mrs. Rose went down and into the living room, her face quickened at the moment she expected now to meet, when they would tell her. She was not mistaken in Chris. He crossed to her, kissed her, cried "Good evening, Mother Rose!" She turned to Camilla and waited for her words.

Camilla's words were: "Don't you be too forward in addressing my relatives. They're most exclusive."

Still Mrs. Rose waited, laughing, expecting now the news to come out gaily. Chris was waiting, too—viciously meeting the moment. But Camilla said:

"Don't mind him, mother, darling. It's plain that he is not your child, or he wouldn't be so bold. We're going across the hall, dear, and do some music."

They went, Chris with a bland, faintly troubled glance at Mrs. Rose. Left alone, Camilla's mother sat by the fire, trying to think it through. To keep a secret like this from her—for she spoke mechanically, her thought trying to place its mist.

"I was all wrong, wasn't I? There she knew all the while! Knew just as hard as I did. I never even guessed till last night how much—how much—" She understood now. She kept her voice steady. "I hope you're going to be very happy, Chris," she said slowly.

"I hope she's going to be—and say, she is!" his young voice came back. "Come round soon and call me mother!" she heard herself saying, and then his jubilant assent.

She stood in the dim hall by the telephone. She was not thinking of Camilla as she had looked the night before when she had come into her mother's room with nothing to say of the promise only then upon her lips. Instead, Camilla's mother was thinking of the night of Camilla's birth, when Joel Rose, down in the library, had heard that wailing cry, and had come up the stairs, and if the way that they had first looked at each other over Camilla's head, it was curious that that hour should come to her mind now.

All day she went on with her preparations for the party. And, as she worked, she was trying to explain Camilla had been confused the night before: it had come to her suddenly, after all—to-night she would tell her. To-night Chris would come, and they would have a happy few minutes together. Then she would take Gus away and leave the two alone in their new happiness. It even came to her, reluctant to the idea, that it might be rather fun having an engaged daughter and planning ways for the two to be together.

"Wouldn't you like to telephone to Chris to come for dinner?" she asked, when Camilla had drifted gaily into the house and strummed at the piano for a half-hour.

"Chris?" said Camilla. "Oh, no—let him starve. He's coming along afterward."

**Plans For the Party**  
SOMETHING fierce and sharp shot through Mrs. Rose—not for herself, but for Chris. Was Camilla as cold to everybody else as she could be to her? This had not occurred to her. She watched her with Gus. No show of affection there certainly; Camilla treated the boy like a desirable domestic animal—no more.

But when Mrs. Rose came down the stairs, she paused on the landing, because Camilla had just opened the door to Chris. He came in, shut the door, stood leaning against it, looking at her—and she ran to him. Her

mother stood quietly against the wall, her own heart beating fast. So Camilla could be like that!

Mrs. Rose went down and into the living room, her face quickened at the moment she expected now to meet, when they would tell her. She was not mistaken in Chris. He crossed to her, kissed her, cried "Good evening, Mother Rose!" She turned to Camilla and waited for her words.

Camilla's words were: "Don't you be too forward in addressing my relatives. They're most exclusive."

Still Mrs. Rose waited, laughing, expecting now the news to come out gaily. Chris was waiting, too—viciously meeting the moment. But Camilla said:

"Don't mind him, mother, darling. It's plain that he is not your child, or he wouldn't be so bold. We're going across the hall, dear, and do some music."

They went, Chris with a bland, faintly troubled glance at Mrs. Rose. Left alone, Camilla's mother sat by the fire, trying to think it through. To keep a secret like this from her—for she spoke mechanically, her thought trying to place its mist.

"Do you love me, Camilla?" she asked.

"Most to pieces," said Camilla, and went away.

**"Don't Be Old-Fashioned"**  
IT was extraordinary how the shabby little house lent itself to an air of Christmas. The greens Gus had brought—spruce and ground-pine—were everywhere; there were red candles and red shades and roaring fires in the two fireplaces, there was an old-fashioned holiday fragrance of fresh cakes. The four guests were as gay in three chintz-refurnished rooms as in a home of wide spaces and rich color.

"We won't have much Christmas this year," Mrs. Rose had said; "I'll just fill the stockings when the guests go."

To which Camilla had replied: "Oh, mother, dear, nobody does anything now but bring the things into the living room after breakfast—Don't be so old-fashioned."

Camilla was a joyous little hostess in her old white frock, her face exquisitely flushed, her brown bobbed hair flying. She had laughter and words for everybody. Mrs. Rose watched her and said to herself: "The little thing is nothing but love, after all. She is only thoughtless—what girl isn't?"

Chris and Camilla began the dancing, and every one watched them.

"I'm glad she didn't ask me to announce it to-night," her mother thought. "I guess I understand that she doesn't want anybody to know yet. It's the sweetest time they'll have."

Gus and the "Living Peach" arrived toward nine o'clock, and he led her straight through to the kitchen, where his mother was cutting cake.

"Here she is, mother," Gus announced boyishly. "Her name is Millie Andrew. Mother knows all about you."

So far as Mrs. Rose could determine, Millie Andrew looked identically like all the other guests: that curious lack of variety induced by hair, frock, features, and complexion achieved and somehow attained by the more or less commonplace charm of the girls of her age—but evidently Gus saw in her some lovely inner light.

"Didn't I tell you?" he murmured to his mother.

"If only Camilla—" thought Mrs. Rose, and went on cutting cake. "Gull," she thought, "it's rather fine—her feeling that love is a sacred thing—not to be spoken about—"

**Kept in the Dark**  
SUPPER was served, as Camilla had wanted, all over the house—big couches and window-seats and stairs harbored their two and four. In the upper hall, Gus and his orchestra of six pieces began their happy clamor.

Mrs. Rose had been up there with her loaves for the orchestra and came down to the landing from which both front and back stairways led. As she turned to the back stairway, she caught the words of two sitting on the other stair, beyond the bend, and it was Phil talking to Janet.

"Oh, dearest," he said, "when you see how happy Camilla and Chris are, doesn't it make you know—"

"Did you ever see," demanded Janet judicially, "anybody so happy as those two are, since they've been engaged?"

Mrs. Rose heard nothing more. She went on down into the kitchen and stared vacantly at her sister, Jane Able, and at the caterers, both of whom were making some vital appeal she did not comprehend. Janet knew! Phil knew! Perhaps everybody at the party knew, save only herself. What did this mean? It meant that she had failed utterly in her motherhood—that she had not been able to bring enough

love into Camilla's relation to her so that she should want to tell her the deep concerns of her life. She herself had not known how. This was not Camilla's fault—it was her own fault. Much of her life was past. She had meant to live in Camilla's life, and Camilla, it seemed, didn't want her there. Of what use was anything any more?

She became aware of two words monotonously repeated: "sandwich filling, sandwich filling, sandwich filling—where is it, Miss Rose?—You look so queer!"

In the yellow bowl in the top of the ice-chest, Mrs. Rose heard herself say mechanically. And went on with: "Did you take in the cakes the second time? Have the mints been in? Are the leaves in the finger-bowls?"

It all went on, as if by machinery, her sister and the other women were erring from the kitchen and returning, over and over, beat the curious with: "That in those other rooms were tests who knew that her daughter was engaged, and she herself had not even told."

The women were collecting the plates. The kitchen doors opened and Camilla entered swiftly, alone. It flashed to her mother that she had come to tell her now that she had heard that the news had crept about, fruit of conjecture and whisper, and had come to tell her now.

**"A Common Scold"**  
BUT Camilla's voice was cutting the air crisply and with no hint of a confidence. She was saying:

"My heavens, mother! Where are the rest of the finger-bowls? They've been in there with about two for the whole company—aren't there any more? Why, there they are, all ready! Dearest, I should think you might have things more on your mind—or you know that there should be more than two? You'll have to come in with me yourself and bring them. Really, mother, you were awfully careless—"

Something in her mother's face arrested her. Mrs. Rose was looking over Camilla's shoulder. In the kitchen door stood Chris.

He came in slowly, looking intently at this little, flushed, upset being whose words he had clearly heard. "Camilla!" he said. "Camilla!"

There was pain in his voice and in his eyes. He caught her by the shoulders, regardless of the bowl in her hands.

"I didn't know," he said, "that your voice could sound like that."

"Oh, Chris," said Camilla, "this is so trying. Let me go. Come, mother, please."

"Let her go and the hushed away. He wheeled on Mrs. Rose.

"Does Camilla talk like that to you?" he demanded. "Like a common scold?"

"Don't—oh, no, no!" Mrs. Rose cried breathlessly. "I shouldn't have forgotten—let me go—"

"Or she'll be still more angry, eh?" he said grimly, and let her pass.

**Gay For Her Guests**  
STANDING beside her mother in the living room, Camilla said good night to her guests. She was a fresh as when the evening had begun. She was laughing and loving—this is the only word for her peculiarly responsive and intimate look and word to everybody. That gay manner, those tender eyes, that soft and sympathetic voice were Camilla as her guests knew her.

Chris lingered a moment after the rest. Gus was preparing to take the "living peach" to her aunt's home. This young girl came pretty to say another good night to Mrs. Rose, who looked at her and thought: "Probably your voice can sound like Camilla's sometimes."

She chided herself, replied mechanically to the girl and to Gus, and slipped away to the kitchen.

"Where's Mrs. Able?" she enquired of the two women, who were making ready to leave.

"Mrs. Able said to tell you she couldn't wait."

"I meant to go with her and spend the night," Mrs. Rose said quietly. "I will go on after her now. Will you wait and tell Camilla—Miss Camilla, that I have gone? I won't disturb her now."

She took her wraps from the side entry, went out that door, and gained the street. She could not risk seeing Camilla again that night. She and Gus would be all right. She herself must get away—get clear away.

The house was still blazing with light—lower and upper windows throwing gay banners across the snow. What a happy, peace-filled home it looked to be!

She went up the street, set with its comfortable houses, every one on its white snow rug. Most of the houses were sleeping, every one with its expectation of Christmas. In every one lay gifts—treasures of simple things selected with love. In these rooms plans had been made, realized, or frustrated for to-morrow. Here and there, behind a shade, a light flowed, where two might be filling the Christmas stockings, trimming the Christmas tree. The children—oh, there came a thought might rest. After they grew up, the world was different.

She looked at the houses in a new way. In many of these lived children, partly grown, still at home. Were their confidences kept back? Had those mothers failed as she had

failed? In those houses, were the voices so sharp—

The tears welled up and darkness and whiteness swam together. The cold, stony night took no account of her. Christmas stars those were now. Already it was well past midnight. Christmas morning!

**His Eyes Opened**  
A T the tread of feet on the snow behind her, she awoke to let some late one go by. She heard an exclamation, a hand was thrust through her arm, and there was Chris.

"Mother Rose!" he said. "But it can't be you!"

She spoke mechanically. "You didn't stay long with Camilla."

"No," he answered shortly. "I couldn't. But you— is something the matter?"

She told him where she was going. "I think I'm pretty tired, Chris," was all that she said. But he knew. "Mother," he said, "because I'm going to call you that, no matter what happens—"

"What do you mean?" she asked sharply. "What may happen?"

"Oh, no; I don't mean that," he said miserably. "But it put me out of business to hear Camilla talk to you like that to-night. She—why, she was like somebody else. Somebody strange!"

"You mustn't think too much about that," he told him. "She was tired—excited. She didn't mean to be cross."

"Nobody," said Chris, "means to be cross. One is or one isn't. But it isn't that. You know how I've always seen Camilla—gay and sympathetic—and—tender. She's like that to people. I thought she was like that."

"She is like that," Mrs. Rose protested.

"Yes, but she's something else, too. Can't you see what it would mean to a man to hear the girl he loves going after her mother as—she did to-night?"

Mrs. Rose was silent. She could see. She thought back over the preparation for the party. The countless instances of fault-finding, of ironic comment, of impatience, of irritation. She knew how these would have sounded to Chris, how they had sounded to her. How could anybody but her know that these did not represent Camilla—that they were not Camilla?



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1927.



## Mr. and Mrs. Briggs

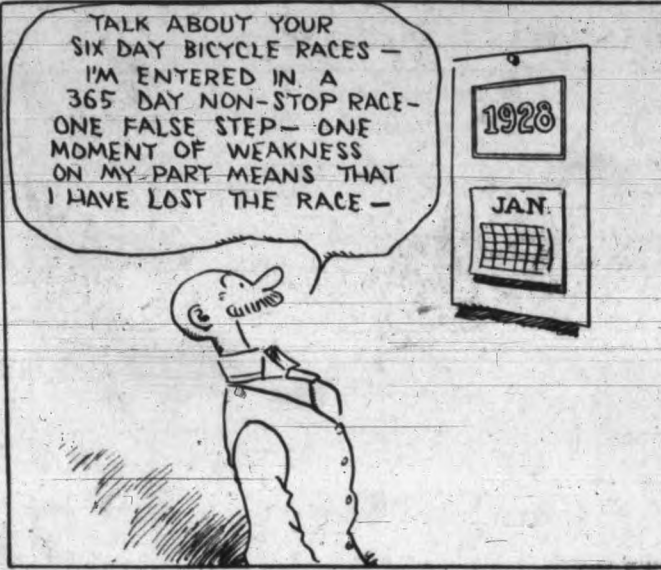




# THE GUMPS.



THIS IS CERTAINLY GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST - BUSIEST YEAR OF MY LIFE - ACTING AS SHEPARD FOR A \$1,000,000,000 IS GOING TO KEEP ME MOVING FASTER THAN A BEE IN A FLOWER STORE -



TALK ABOUT YOUR SIX DAY BICYCLE RACES - I'M ENTERED IN A 365 DAY NON-STOP RACE - ONE FALSE STEP - ONE MOMENT OF WEAKNESS ON MY PART MEANS THAT I HAVE LOST THE RACE -



INSTEAD OF MAKING SELFISH RESOLUTIONS REGARDING MY PERSONAL WELFARE - I HAVE RESOLVED TO DEVOTE THIS YEAR TO HELPING OTHER PEOPLE - UNCLE BIM HAS MADE ME THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF AN ARMY OF 1,000,000,000 SOLDIERS AND I HAVE RESOLVED TO DO MY DUTY -

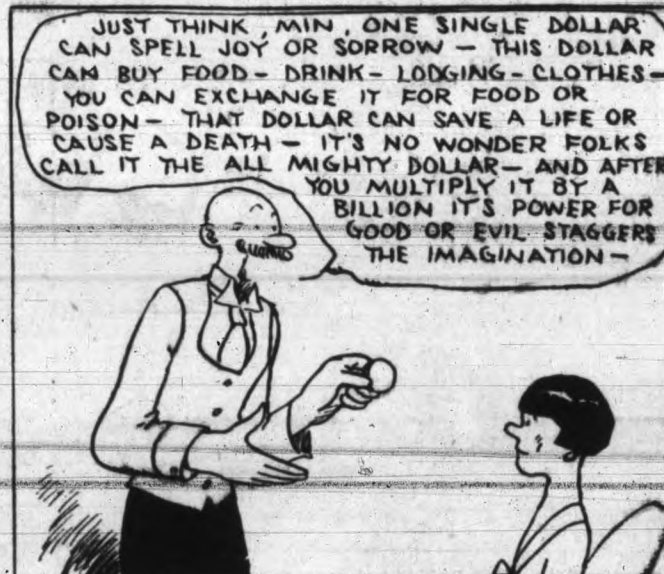


I HAVE RESOLVED TO SEE THAT EVERY SINGLE DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY IN THE BATTLE AGAINST POVERTY AND SUFFERING - AND BY THE END OF THIS YEAR PAUPERS WILL BE AS SCARCE AS STRAW HATS ON AN ICE BERG -

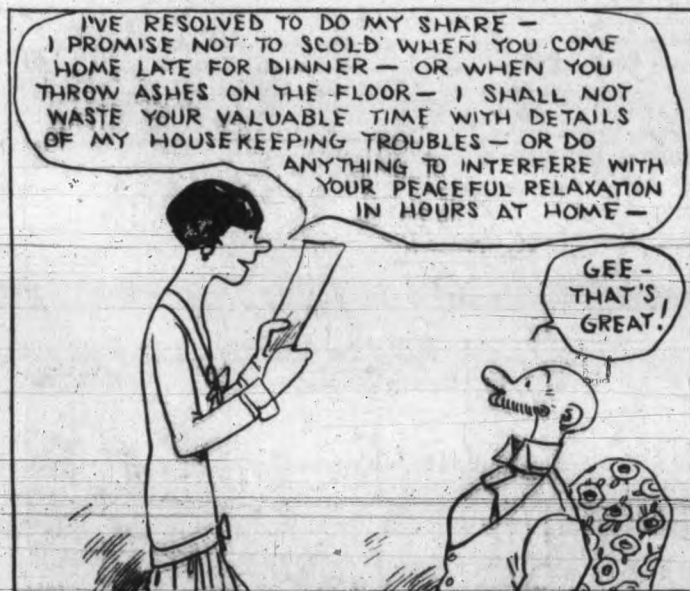
IT SOUNDS WONDERFUL



I'VE RESOLVED TO BE CALM AND COOL AT ALL TIMES - TO NEVER LOSE MY TEMPER - TO BE JUST AND IMPARTIAL IN ALL MY DEALINGS - TO BE HUMBLE AND PATIENT - AND HANDLE MY GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES WITH COURAGE AND CAUTION - TO BE ALWAYS STRONG AND AT THE SAME TIME MERCIFUL -

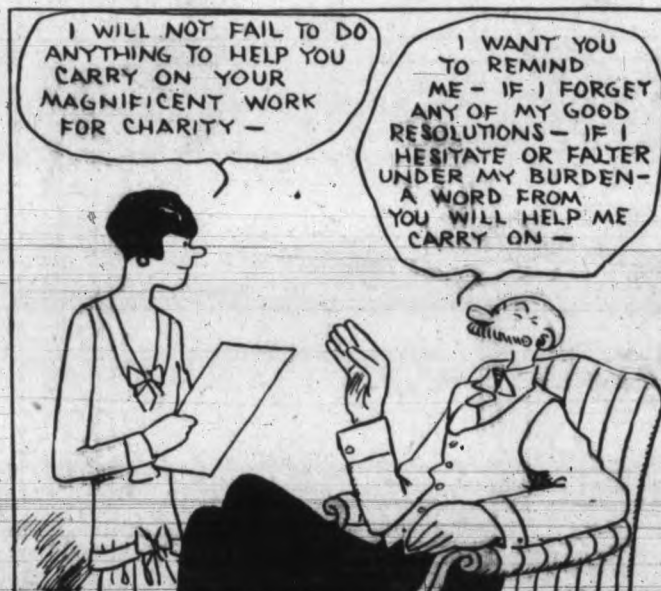


JUST THINK, MIN, ONE SINGLE DOLLAR CAN SPELL JOY OR SORROW - THIS DOLLAR CAN BUY FOOD - DRINK - LODGING - CLOTHES - YOU CAN EXCHANGE IT FOR FOOD OR POISON - THAT DOLLAR CAN SAVE A LIFE OR CAUSE A DEATH - IT'S NO WONDER FOLKS CALL IT THE ALL MIGHTY DOLLAR - AND AFTER YOU MULTIPLY IT BY A BILLION IT'S POWER FOR GOOD OR EVIL STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION -



I'VE RESOLVED TO DO MY SHARE - I PROMISE NOT TO SCOLD WHEN YOU COME HOME LATE FOR DINNER - OR WHEN YOU THROW ASHES ON THE FLOOR - I SHALL NOT WASTE YOUR VALUABLE TIME WITH DETAILS OF MY HOUSEKEEPING TROUBLES - OR DO ANYTHING TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR PEACEFUL RELAXATION IN HOURS AT HOME -

GEE - THAT'S GREAT!



I WILL NOT FAIL TO DO ANYTHING TO HELP YOU CARRY ON YOUR MAGNIFICENT WORK FOR CHARITY -

I WANT YOU TO REMIND ME - IF I FORGET ANY OF MY GOOD RESOLUTIONS - IF I HESITATE OR FALTER UNDER MY BURDEN - A WORD FROM YOU WILL HELP ME CARRY ON -



BUT MY CHIEF RESOLUTION IS TO SHOW UNCLE BIM THAT HE PICKED OUT THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB - I'VE RESOLVED TO MAKE EVERY NICKEL DO A DOLLARS WORTH OF WORK -

PAPA - LOOK AT ALL THE GOOD RESOLUTIONS I HAVE MADE FOR THIS YEAR -



THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE TO HEAR YOU TALK

I'M GOING TO BE A GOOD BOY - AND HELP MY PAPA GIVE AWAY MONEY TO ALL THE POOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS THAT ARE IN NEED -



THE RIGHT KIND OF SUPPORT ALWAYS HELPS A PITCHER TO WIN HIS GAMES - AND WITH THE TEAM I HAVE IN BACK OF ME I'LL SHUT OUT POVERTY WITHOUT GIVING THEM A HIT - AND OUR TEAM WILL FINISH THE SEASON AS CHAMPIONS OF THE CHARITY LEAGUE -



FOR THE YEAR 1928 WE HEREBY RESOLVE TO MAKE CHARITY BEGIN AT HOME AND END AT THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLES -



Saturday, December 31, 1927



## Bringing Up Father





YOU'GHTA SEE  
WHAT MY POP AN'  
I JUS' SAW OVER AT  
THE MUSEUM! A  
**MUMMY** THAT  
WAS **3000**  
YEARS OLD!

**HO HO!**  
IT COULDN' BE  
'CAUSE IT'S ONEY  
**1928**  
NOW!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

TO-DAY IS  
**NEW YEARS**  
DAY AN' Y'GOTTA BE  
CAREFUL OF WHATCHA  
DO TO-DAY BECAUSE  
**EVERYTHING**  
YOU DO TO-DAY YOU'LL  
DO **EVERY** DAY IN  
THE COMING YEAR!

**GWAN!**  
WHO ARE  
YOU TRYIN' TO  
**STRING?**

PUDDINHEAD  
WAS JUS' TRYIN' TO  
**KID** ME! HE SAID  
EVERYBODY DID TO-DAY  
THEY'D DO EXACTLY  
THE SAME THING  
EVERY DAY IN THE  
COMING YEAR!

**YEAH!**  
THAT'S RIGHT!  
WE ALL KNOW  
**THAT!**

MISTER OOMLAUF  
IS IT TRUE THAT  
NO MATTER WHATCHA  
DO TO-DAY YOU'LL  
DO **EVERY** DAY  
FOR THE WHOLE  
YEAR?

**SURE!**

**BAKE**

ABSOLUTELY  
JIMMIE! DIDN'T  
**YOU** KNOW  
THAT? YOU'LL  
HAFTA BE CAREFUL  
OF WHATCHA DO  
TO-DAY!

?

MOM TELL ME  
THE **TRUTH!**  
EVERYTHING I  
DO TO-DAY WILL I DO  
IT EVERY DAY THIS  
**YEAR?**

WHY  
CERTAINLY!

**GOSH!**  
I'LL HAFTA BE  
CAREFUL OF WHAT  
I DO TO-DAY AWRIGHT!  
IT'S A LUCKY THING  
I DON'T HAFTA TAKE  
**CASTOR OIL!**

WHATCHA  
COOKIN' MOM?

APPLE PIE  
FOR DINNER  
TO BE SERVED  
WITH A WHOLE  
PITCHER OF **DOUBLE**  
WHIPPED CREAM!

**THE BIG  
IDEA OF  
THE YEAR**

JAN. 1-28-

**OH MOM!**  
Y'KNOW WHATCHA  
**SAID?** I JUS' ET  
THAT WHOLE APPLE  
PIE AN' THE PITCHER  
OF **WHIPPED** CREAM  
SO YOU KNOW WHAT  
I'M GONNA HAVE  
EVERY DAY THIS YEAR!

YES,  
I KNOW AND  
**HERE IT  
IS!**